

# WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and colder at night.

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# WAST WATER POWER LOCATED IN LILLOOET AREA

## NEW PLIMLEY GARAGE WORK IS AWARDED

Parfitt Bros. Ltd., to Erect Second Garage Building at Yates and Vancouver Streets.

Cost of Handsome One-story Structure Will be \$40,000

Building activity in the city was emphasized to-day with the award of the contract for the erection of a \$40,000 garage building at the northeast corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets for Thomas Plimley Limited. Architect Percy Fox stated this morning that the Plimley contract had been awarded to Parfitt Bros. Limited, contractors for the Chrysler garage, recently completed and occupied on the opposite side of Yates Street.

The new garage will be a much larger building than the one just completed for Plimley. It will measure 150 by 120 feet and one story in height with showrooms 45 by 120 feet. The largest automobile showroom in the city will have a tiled floor.

The building, Mr. Fox explains, will have a frontage of 180 feet of plate glass, 120 feet of Yates Street and 60 feet on Vancouver Street. The offices will be located on a specially built mezzanine floor.

Parfitt Bros. Limited, the successful tenderers, announced to-day that construction work will be started immediately.

Contract for extensive alterations to the western end of the Victoria Hotel building on Yates Street to be used for restaurant purposes by Graham & Chamberlain, well known restaurateurs of this city, has been awarded to Robert Hetherington, it was announced by Architect Fox to-day. The alterations and equipment of the restaurant will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

## EASTERN PART OF CONTINENT SWEEP BY WINTER STORMS

More Than 100 Inches of Snow in Ottawa District Since Last Fall

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The century mark in inches of snowfall was passed in the Ottawa district to-day when the worst storm of the season broke, sending down almost a foot of snow in a period of nine hours. All manner of traffic was impeded in the face of a stiff northwest gale, which carried large damp flakes of snow in swirling blizzard.

Climaxing two days of spring-like weather that left large pools of water in the city streets, the storm commenced at 2 a.m. and while by 11 o'clock it had moderated there was no sign of its end. Automobiles were stranded by the sticky snow and railroad and trolley lines had to call their entire traffic to a halt. Paratus into operation to maintain services that were slightly delayed.

As measured at the Dominion experimental farm, the total snowfall of the Ottawa district so far this year stands at 100 1/2 inches.

## STORM AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Feb. 26.—Montreal experienced a typical February snowstorm to-day. The fall, which was accompanied by a high wind, began early this morning and by 11 o'clock several inches covered the ground. With the exception of holding up traffic, no inconveniences or damages were reported.

## LOSSES IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, Feb. 26.—Snow, rain and sleet in various parts of the New England states to-day interrupted telephone service in many sections and caused a large amount of damage to wires and poles and orchards. In Central Massachusetts there was an eight-inch fall of snow. Western Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire and Vermont were hard hit by snow and sleet.

Boston experienced a downpour of rain, interspersed with sleet, last night, but to-day there were indications of clearing and colder weather. Everywhere a high easterly wind added to the damage.

## Country Club in Ontario Burned

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 26.—The \$100,000 building and plant of the fashionable Beach Grove Country Club at St. Clair Beach was destroyed by fire to-day. Twelve persons were driven from their quarters without notice to save their clothing and effects.

## NEW CUSTOMS CHIEF PREVENTIVE OFFICER

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—W. F. Wilson, chief preventive officer of the Department of Customs and Excise, one of the best known customs officers in Canada, has been retired after thirty-six years of service in the department.

The retirement will go into effect at once, it was announced to-day.

Mr. Wilson will be succeeded by P. W. Cowan, chief of the narcotic division of the Department of Health, it was stated.

## MAINE HAS BIG STORM DAMAGE

Portland, Maine, Feb. 26.—Damage estimated by telephone company officials at close to \$1,000,000 was done to telephone lines in Maine by a driving southeast snowstorm which struck here to-day. Hundreds of poles were down in this vicinity and it was believed this condition prevailed generally throughout this section of the state. All telephonic communication to the north and east was cut off.

## SPOKESMAN FOR ADMINISTRATION OF SOUTHERN CHINA



EUGENE CHEN

In his dealings with foreign powers during the present civil war in China the Cantonese or Nationalist Government is represented by Chen, who was born in Trinidad and lived for years in England. He speaks English almost without trace of an accent.

## SENDING OF CRUISER IS PROTECTIVE STEP

Coolidge Says U.S. Does Not Object to British Nicaraguan Action

Nicaraguan War Menaces British Residents and Causes Them Property Losses

Washington, Feb. 26.—President Coolidge sees no reason arising from the traditional United States policy to the Coolidge Administration's Nicaraguan action in sending a cruiser to the Nicaraguan Coast for moral effect and protection of British lives and property in that country.

At the White House it was said the President understood British and Italian nationals, as well as United States citizens, had sustained property losses due to civil war disturbances in Nicaraguan cities. No details of this damage were disclosed.

## NO DENIAL NEEDED

London, Feb. 26.—The Foreign Office to-day declined to lend the dignity of a formal denial to published suggestions that the British cruiser Colombo had been sent to Nicaragua to bolster the policy of the United States State Department in Nicaragua.

## PLACE OF REFUGE

The Colombo, they said, would be merely a sort of floating hotel—a place of refuge for Britishers who might be chased out of the interior of Nicaragua if the opposing factions there were unable to settle their differences and renewed fighting occurred, involving the evacuation of British interests as it had in the past.

## PIPED FLIES PLANE TO RIO DE JANEIRO

Transatlantic Trio Journeys From City of Bahia to Capital of Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 27.—Commander Francesco de Pinedo and his two companions Italian aviators, left Bahia, Brazil, in their seaplane at 7 o'clock this morning for this city. They are expected to arrive here about 3 p.m. The distance is about 800 miles by air line.

The seaplane is the one in which they crossed the Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands to Brazil. It is their plan later to fly to North America, where they hope to journey by air to New York and Chicago.

## ARRIVE SAFELY

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 26.—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, chief of the Italian air forces, who is engaged in a flight from Italy to South and North America and return, arrived here to-day from Bahia.

## B. W. LYON ADDS TO HIS HOLDINGS

Recent Purchase Announced By Gillespie, Hart and Todd

Californian Intends to Outfit Handsome Summer Residence

Announcement was made this morning at the offices of Gillespie, Hart & Todd Limited, of the purchase by Burt W. Lyon, of Los Gatos, California, of the Toms property, situated at the high point on Newport Avenue, just above Marine Drive, in the Oak Bay district. This situation overlooks the entire course of the Victoria Golf Club, with an uninterrupted view of the Olympic Mountains across the Straits to the west in Washington Sound. The property is a 250-acre range, nearly a hundred miles east of all ocean travel to and from Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma is clearly visible from this location.

The property has a frontage of 250 feet on Newport Avenue and a depth of over 500 feet, near the centre of which is located the thoroughly modern two-story ten-room house now occupied by L. de S. Duple, whose three-year lease of the premises runs until next January, when the Lyon family will take possession and refit the place as their permanent summer residence. The tract is beautifully treed and landscaped and adjoins the handsome home and grounds of Mr. Ernie Todd, with the charming Millbanks home directly across the street.

This is the fifth property investment made in Victoria by Mr. Lyon since he and Mrs. Lyon made their first visit to the city last August, expecting to spend only a few days. His first investment was Bellevue Court Apartments in Oak Bay, to which an addition of de luxe apartments is now nearly completed. Then the purchase of two adjoining properties, with a Newport Avenue frontage to provide for future additions to the apartments.

The Irish team pressed at the Parliament Buildings to-day that if Mr. Hayward pressed his resolution, the prospects are that the law will be changed to fix Vancouver specifically as the centre of the liquor business.

## IRISH RUGBYISTS DEFEAT SCOTSMEN

Score at Dublin 6 to 0: Results of Other Football Games in Britain

Dublin, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press Cable). Ireland won its international rugby match with Scotland here to-day, 6 to 0.

Of the international contests, inaugurated in 1872, Scotland had won 21 and Ireland 12. Three have been drawn.

The game attracted a large crowd, which included the commander-in-chief, who shook hands with the players before the start of the game left the field a morass.

The Irish team pressed at the start and Sargent sent Davey over the Scottish line for a try, which was disallowed. The teams found handling the greasy ball very difficult, but under the circumstances the match was fast. A couple of fine Irish rushes were stopped by penalties but after Hewitt had nearly sent Gage to secure possession again and get a wide try, which could not be converted. Scotland then took the play to the other end, where Smith was nearly over, but he was tackled in midfield for a while, but after twenty-five minutes McKivier dribbled magnificently and kicked to Gage, who picked and scored a try. The score at half time was Ireland 6, Scotland 0.

## NUMBER OF RUSHES

The Irish forwards gave a particularly brilliant display despite the mud in the early session, and bringing off a rush after rush with the ball well under control.

The visitors could make no headway on the slippery ground, however. Scotland had a chance when Dykes got the ball and dribbled over, but he was whistled back for offside. During the last ten minutes the play was always on Scotland's twenty-five-yard line. Stephenson, the noted Irish player, was hurt, but the Scottish could not relieve the pressure and Ireland continued to attack.

## WALLES WINS

Swansea, Wales, Feb. 26.—France lost to Wales, 25 to 7, in the international rugby match here to-day. Playing yearly since 1908, except in the war years, Wales has won all of the fifteen games from France.

## VOTERS COME FROM OUTSIDE POINTS TO GET ON B.C. LISTS

Registration at the Provincial Courthouse was brisk this morning with many voters from outside points taking the opportunity of a Saturday visit to the city to get their names placed on the list. The list is open for those who failed to register at the last revision and will remain open to April 2. The list at the Courthouse covers Victoria and Esquimalt ridings, and the outside voters to-day came from as far as Cobble Hill. British subjects by birth or naturalization, over 21 years of age, with a six months' residence in the Province and one month in the district may register.

## PRINCE RUPERT HAS COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

Prince Rupert, Feb. 27.—In an aldermanic by-election held here yesterday to break the tie which resulted in the recent civic election, P. H. Linsey was returned, over James Black by a majority of seventy-six.

## HAYWARD PLAN MAY FORCE TRANSFER OF LIQUOR BOARD FROM HERE TO VANCOUVER

Victoria may lose the headquarters of the Government's liquor business as a result of action taken by Reginald Hayward, Conservative member for this city in the Provincial Legislature.

By moving an amendment to the Government Liquor Act to keep the Liquor Board headquarters here by law Mr. Hayward has raised the strong resentment of Mainland members, with the result that they are uniting in a demand that the board be moved to the Mainland.

Formal notice of motion to the effect that not only the liquor board but the whole Government be placed in New Westminster was given by Capt. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal, Vancouver, to-day. Capt. Mackenzie's motion is an amendment to the Hayward resolution fixing the centre of the Government liquor business in Victoria. He suggests that "the head offices of the Liquor Board shall be located at the seat of Government, which shall be transferred to New Westminster."

While it is not expected the idea of moving the headquarters of the Government will be considered seriously, the move to transfer the Liquor Board to the Mainland undoubtedly will find strong support.

In fact, it was generally agreed at the Parliament Buildings to-day that if Mr. Hayward pressed his resolution, the prospects are that the law will be changed to fix Vancouver specifically as the centre of the liquor business.

For this reason strong efforts are being made to secure the withdrawal of the Hayward resolution and so avoid creating a situation which would take the liquor business to Vancouver.

## SEATTLE-LONDON RADIO LINK MADE

Portland and Los Angeles Are Also Made Part of New Transatlantic Service

Seattle, Feb. 26.—Seattle and London talked to each other over wire and aerial telephone lines to-day, inaugurating the extension of the transoceanic trans-Continental service to the Pacific coast.

## PORTLAND TALKS

Portland, Ore., Feb. 26.—Portland, the most westerly point to talk with London to-day, began its conversation at 9:25 a.m.

## CALIFORNIA LINKED UP

Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—Radiophone service between southern California and the British Isles was successfully inaugurated to-day when N. R. Fowler, vice-president of the Southern California Telephone Company, held the opening chat at 8:45 a.m. with Colonel H. E. Shreve, an official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in London.

## SAN FRANCISCO TALK

San Francisco, Feb. 26.—San Francisco put in a telephone call for London to-day with marked success. It took more than two hours to make the connection, but when the lines were cleared the conversation flowed as freely as though the two speakers were in the same town.

## GOVERNMENT RESERVES MILLION HORSE POWER IN NORTHERN REGION

Newly-discovered Waters Capable of Supplying Three Times More Power Than All Produced in Province, Hon. T. D. Pattullo Announces; Industrial Possibilities of Gigantic Storehouse of Natural Energy to Be Investigated

Water powers in the Lillooet district, said to represent no less than 1,000,000 horse power—the greatest power unit ever discovered in British Columbia—have been reserved by the Provincial Government, according to an announcement made to-day by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands.

The reserve imposed by Mr. Pattullo covers the unrecorded waters of the Chilco and Whitewater Rivers and their tributaries, including Whitewater Lake and the unrecorded waters of Homathko and Southgate Rivers and their tributaries in the Lillooet water district.

"Preliminary information would indicate," said the Minister's important announcement, "that there is a strong probability that not less than 1,000,000 horse power can be developed from these waters and it is the intention to have a reconnaissance made of the situation during this summer."

The prospective waterpower available in the new reserve are tremendous. Representing, it is reported, about a million horse power they total more than the entire power produced in the operations of the great Ontario Hydro Electric project, which produces 886,000 horse power. Altogether Ontario waterpowers produce 435,000 horse power or less than half as much again as the newly-discovered British Columbia area is said to contain.

The great industrial provinces of Quebec has developed only 1,100,000 horse power through the harnessing of natural water powers while British Columbia so far has produced only 237,000 horse power. The Lillooet waters, if they prove up to expectations, will thus produce over three times as much power as is already developed in the Province.

The enormous industrial possibilities of the new discovery are realized by the Government, Mr. Pattullo indicated. In all probability, he said, private interests will submit proposals in connection with the power discovery. He gave notice, however, that no such proposals will be considered at this time as the Government itself proposes to carry on investigations.

"The information received on this matter, although of late, the fact that the potentialities of this Province in natural resources are not fully or generally appreciated yet," the Minister remarked. "Tremendous resources, of which we are yet ignorant, are hidden away within the boundaries of our great territory."

## THIRTY-FOUR FACE SMUGGLING CHARGE

Crew of Steamer Clackamas, Formerly Canadian Craft, Held at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—Charged with smuggling a half-million dollars' cargo of whisky into the United States, J. H. Macdonald, master of the Canadian steamer Clackamas, and thirty-three members of his crew were held here to-day.

A story of piracy, rum-running, mutiny and smuggling was told to the police by M. J. Long, wireless operator, who said he had turned informer because "they did not do the right thing."

Long said he had been held prisoner since the ship arrived here Feb. 18. LIQUOR PICKED UP

The Clackamas arrived here from Port Mulgrave, N.S., with wood pulp. Long said half the pulp was thrown overboard the day after the ship cleared from Port Mulgrave to make room for 16,000 cases of whisky, picked up from a rum-runner at sea. This liquor was smuggled into New York, N.J.

Long said many of the crew had been shanghaied at Port Mulgrave. Finally some of the crew mutinied, but they were quickly beaten into submission, he said.

## VESSEL SOLD

Sydney, N.S., Feb. 26.—The steamer Clackamas, whose captain and crew were ordered arrested in Philadelphia on charges of smuggling, was owned in Sydney until a few weeks ago when, according to reports here, she was sold to outside parties. She is a small wooden steamer and sailed from Mulgrave two weeks ago with a cargo of wood pulp for Chester, Pa. Several Sydney men are members of the crew of the vessel.



## SHARI

The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.

Campbell Building Prescription W. H. Clark, Mgr.  
Fert and Douglas Specialists Phone 325

## \$20 Prize

In Cash

For the best slogan suitable to apply to the two diamond-shaped trade marks in our window at 714 Yates.

No ideas will be accepted by mail, they must be delivered at 714 Yates Street.

Final date of acceptance will be March 31, 1927.

Standard Steam Laundry Co. Ltd. (Phone 1017)

## Sidney

Sidney, Feb. 26.—The rural comedy, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," staged at the Auditorium Theatre on Thursday evening by the Young People's Society, proved a huge success. The characters as they appeared on the stage were: Mrs. Briggs, a widow with an eye to business, Mary Thornley; her family, Ralph, W. W. Owens (Jennie), J. Rowton (Alvira), Miss G. Watts (Melissa) and Mrs. W. Thornley; Silas Green, a "near relation," bachelor; carefully guarded by his sisters, N. Fralick; Mr. Day, wealthy neighbor, widower, a story of tragedy; Virginia Day, his daughter, in love with Ralph, Miss Ivy Hill; Daisy Thornton, Virginia's friend, Jimmy's too, Miss G. Daniels; Mrs. O'Connor, a neighbor with no love for goats, Miss E. Carter; Mandy Bates, spinster with weakness for stuttering, Miss M. Lane. The theatre was well filled with an appreciative audience, who were kept in an uproar of laughter during the three acts, which were very cleverly acted by the players. During the intervals special music was supplied by Miss Florence Hambley and E. Wilson. On Monday evening the comedy will be given in the Temperance Hall, Keating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sisson of

## Cuticura Comforts Tender Aching Irritated Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. This treatment is most successful in relieving and comforting tired, hot, aching, burning feet.

**Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.**

## Women's "Arch Support" Shoes

Give relief to tired, tender feet. Made in E, EE, EEE fitting. From \$5.95 to \$3.95

### OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

635-637 JOHNSON STREET

## If It's Only Touching Up With Paint

—It'll improve the appearance of your house and garage. But get the paint here—you get the best and pay no more.

### HARKNESS & SON

Pandora at Quadra Phone 4746

## Seed Potatoes Seed Potatoes

We have just received our new early Seed Potatoes—Beauty of Hebron and Early White.

Per 100 lbs. \$3.50 8 lbs. for \$2.50

All kinds of Vegetable and Flower Seeds in stock.

### SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Yates

## Coming-out Sale of the New Thor 6

### ELECTRIC WASHER

**\$350 Down**

Balance **\$10.15 a month**

WITH the appearance on the market of the world's newest and most beautiful "work horse," the new Thor-6 Electric Washer, we are offering these exceptionally low terms.


The new Thor is speedy, sanitary, quiet running, beautifully finished in white duco and has an automatic swinging wringer. In fact, it has all the labor-saving features that you always longed for to do away with the toil and fatigue of washday.

Get in touch with our nearest store and have the Thor-6 demonstrated in your home. Phone today and put the money into a washing machine that you are wasting in clothes by the wear-tear-scrub of washday.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

DOUGLAS STREET LANGLEY STREET

## As Proposed Anglican Theological College Will Appear When Completed



Plans have been completed and tenders will be invited within a few weeks for the erection of the new Theological College at Point Grey, Vancouver. The Rev. Dr. Vance, principal of the Anglican Theological College of B.C., gave a comprehensive report of the work of the college at the meeting of the synod this week. He reported a considerable increase in registration and the largest list of applications for the coming year in the history of the college, and mentioned contributions of valuable pictures and some five hundred books, and stated that generous contributions had brought the building fund to within a few thousand dollars of the \$125,000 required for the new college.

## BETTER TERMS TO LIFT B.C. TAX BURDEN

### Succession Duties, High Income and Other Levies Can Be Ended, Says Cowan

British Columbia is entitled to a subsidy of \$750,000 a year in perpetuity from the Dominion Government, George H. Cowan, K.C., of Vancouver, declared in his address to the Sir John A. Macdonald Club here last night. Other better terms items, he said, were return of B.C. lands given to the Dominion in trust, return of money paid in taxes and spent on acquisition and development of northwest territories.

B.C. has an unanswerable claim to at least \$750,000 a year in perpetuity, Mr. Cowan said. This Province has paid three times more in taxes per capita than any other province, and a large part of this money was put to the acquisition and development of the Northwest territory, which belonged to the people of Canada as a whole, and large portions of which were now being given to some of the people.

"The hour has long since struck when the Government of British Columbia and the public men of British Columbia should have a definite policy in regard to the financial relations of British Columbia with the Dominion and other provinces."

### DEFINITE CLAIM

To define and assert the terms that would be fair and equitable to B.C. since the resolution of April 25, 1921, when the House of Commons agreed to transfer to the Prairie Provinces the Dominion lands and resources within their boundaries only on terms fair and equitable to the other provinces, had been the duty of the B.C. Government, he declared.

Premier Oliver's present resolution on the question, he went on, dealt only with the return of the Dominion railway belt and the Peace River block, and did not refer to the

## HOME ECONOMICS PRIZES PRESENTED

### George Jay School Scene of Interesting Ceremony

The George Jay School was the scene of a very interesting little ceremony Thursday afternoon when a dress parade of the Home Economics club members, wearing costumes designed and made by themselves, was held to compete for the prizes given by Messrs. David Spencer Limited and the Hudson's Bay Company. The procession was led by two tiny younger sisters of the prize-winners, also wearing dainty little frocks made by the older girls, thus proving the usefulness of the department of home economics, permeating the home and helping the mothers.

The prize-winners were: First, Margaret Heap, for a remarkably well-made middie; second, Eva Morby, for a cream voile frock daintily tucked and shirred. Honorary mention was given Phyllis Robinson for child's dress of ginghams, and to Ivy Jones.

The judges of the costumes were Miss McLaughlin, supervisor of Home Economics for B.C.; Miss Hester of the North School, and Mrs. E. S. Farr, first teacher of Home Economics in Victoria. There was a great variety shown in materials and in making, from the strictly tailored dress to the dainty shirred frock, and from the dainty shirred frock to the dainty shirred frock.

Tea was served from a prettily appointed tea table decorated with daffodils and narcissi, and the silver tea service, presented by the Women's Canadian Club and won for the second time by the George Jay School this year, was in use.

Mrs. Peter McNaughton, representing the Women's Canadian Club, presented the tea service and spoke feelingly upon the patriotic duty of encouraging national home making.

The delicious refreshments were all made by the Home Economics class. Many mothers of the students were present, and with Mr. Jay were George Deane, superintendent of the city schools; Thomas W. Hall, principal of the George Jay School, and Miss Charlotte Martin, teacher of Home Economics.

A play-off will be staged at the Burnside Centre on Saturday next, "Willows" B versus "C" at 7:45.

Games in the second round of the open doubles are fixed as follows: Tuthill and Renwick vs. Hitchcock and Kirchin, at Burnside, Monday, February 28.

Bland and Saunders vs. Meadows and Wilson, at Lake Hill, Monday, February 28.

Slocumb and Nesbitt vs. Leiper and Scroggs, at Burnside, Wednesday, March 2.

Morris and Umbach vs. Dealey and Tuppman, at Willows, Wednesday, March 2.

Holmes and Campion vs. Booth and Robertson, at St. John's, Wednesday, March 2.

Reid and Carley vs. Scarfe and Pashley, at Civil Service, Wednesday, March 2.

Hallam and Dennis vs. Rogers and Goodwin, at Civil Service, Friday, March 4.

MacMillan and Johnston vs. Mac and Mac, at Willows.

## CUTS SUCCESSION DUES

This intimation came during a discussion of Dr. MacLean's new bills covering the taxation reductions announced in the Budget. One of these bills, he explained, makes drastic reductions in the succession duty taxation of the Province, with the result that it will be lower in future than in any other province in Canada. Estates are now taxable at rates varying from one half to one per cent where they are small to forty-seven per cent where they run into millions but in future the rates will run from one half of one per cent to twenty per cent.

"In other words," the Minister said, "we have cut our rates thirty-three per cent about."

### HIGHER EXEMPTION

The former exemption of \$10,000 in the taxation of estates, he stated, is being raised to \$20,000.

The most important change, however, is the abolition of double succession duties in the case of persons who own property outside the Province. In future, he explained, British Columbia will collect no taxes on property left by a deceased person in some province where it is being taxed.

### INSURANCE EXEMPT

Insurance will be exempt up to \$50,000 under the new plan, he added. By an amendment to the Probate Duty Act the Minister puts real property in the same class as personal property, making them both liable to the same dues.

R. H. Pooley, Opposition Leader, adjourned debate on these measures.

J. W. Jones, Conservative, South Okanagan, took the occasion presented by the second reading of the new loan bill covering \$6,000,000 to deliver another attack on the Government's financing which, he said, was leading the country into the wilderness.

## G. YOUNG WRITES TO LOCAL W.C.T.U.

### In Answer to Congratulations Says He Does Not Smoke Nor Drink

At a recent meeting of the District Women's Christian Temperance Union, the corresponding secretary was requested to write a letter congratulating George Young on his marvelous aquatic achievement, to which the following reply was received:

"San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16, 1927.

"To Miss Margaret Ensor, corresponding secretary W.C.T.U., 747 Front Street, Victoria, West, British Columbia, Canada:

"My Dear Miss Ensor:—I wish to acknowledge your letter of January 22, and to apologize for the delay in answering it. Thank you very much for your congratulations and your interest in my achievement.

"In answer to your question about my stand in regard to alcoholic or spirituous beverages will state that I have never smoked nor touched tobacco in any form, nor have I ever tasted alcoholic beverages, and I do not intend to do so in the future.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) "GEORGE YOUNG."

St. Paul's Whist Drive—The St. Paul's Tennis Club will hold another of its popular court whist drives on Monday, February 28, in the Parish Hall at Esquimalt, commencing at 8 p.m.

Ladies' Guild for Sailors—The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria branch of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Combs' Seamen's Institute, Superior Street.

## CARPET BOWLING

Meetings of National Groups in the Carpet Bowling League will be held Tuesday evening as follows: Canadians at the Civil Service rooms, Esplanade at St. Marks Hall, and Scotsmen at the Willows. These meetings are open to all members of carpet bowling clubs affiliated with the Greater Victoria League. The business is the selection of teams for the annual international test game.

After a series of fourteen games by each team in the league there is a deadlock for first position. Willows "C" caught up with the holders of the Burs trophy on the last game of the league, and the final game will be a play-off will be staged at the Burnside Centre on Saturday next, "Willows" B versus "C" at 7:45.

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MacMillan and Johnston vs. Mac and Mac, at Willows.

## HELP WANTED

Extra upwards of \$25 weekly growing mushrooms for us. Call on other way or write. Light pleasant work for either sex. Illustrated booklet sent anywhere, for stamp.

**DOMING MUSHROOM CO. TORONTO**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Gillis, dentist, Campbell Bldg., lng.

New Winter Schedule to Gulf Islands, Effective Monday, November 5.—The steamer Otter will leave Belleville Street wharf every Monday and Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. and every Thursday at 8 a.m. for Gulf Island points. Also the Princess Royal from Victoria every Monday at 11 a.m., calling at Port Washington, Ganges and Mayne Island en route to Vancouver.

Why not try a well cooked meal of best quality? Ye Kettle Tea Rooms, 716 Fort, next to Ritz Hotel.

Traveling to the Old Country? Canadian National Railways represent all trans-Atlantic steamship lines. Courteous and careful attention to all bookings.

Madame Joseph, Foot Specialist, is again at her office, 202 Campbell Bldg. Phone 1923.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, March 1, Empress Hotel. Speaker, Walter McRae of Toronto. Subject, "Canadianizing Canada." Soloist, Mrs. A. W. Stokes.

Natural History Society Meeting, Monday 28, at 8 p.m., Pemberton Bldg. J. B. Munro, Assistant Provincial Agronomist, will speak on "Some British Columbia Fertilizers." Visitors welcome.

Rummage Sale, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall Wednesday, March 2, 9:30.

## St. George's Alumnae To Give Its Annual Programme Tuesday

The St. George's School Alumnae will give its annual entertainment in the auditorium of the Memorial Hall Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock. The programme, which promises a variety of amusements, includes a farce entitled "Joint Owners in Spain," and performed by the Misses Mary Higgins, Betty Phillips, Mary Campbell, and Margaret Lightbody, and directed by Miss Lillian Norris.

A tableau has been arranged by Miss Kathleen Clay and posed by the Misses Lenore Hyndman, Dorothy Aytton, Anne Sherwood, Daisy Hayden and Mrs. Maurice Wood. During the tableau Miss Mary Campbell will sing, accompanied at the piano by Miss Velma Buckland.

Two dances, directed by Miss Mona Miller, will be given by the Misses Nora MacEachern, Mona Miller, Mary Campbell, Dorothy Downes, Christina Dobbins, Isabel Dallain, May Steel and Katie Collinson. A short one-act comedy entitled "Playgoers" will be presented by a cast of eight, the Misses Claire Vincent, Iris Wilcox, Mary Higgins, Laura Macklin, Dorothy Aytton, Violet Flick and the Messrs Edmund Corbey and Nugent Spinks.

All those wishing to obtain tickets may do so either at the door or from any member of the Alumnae.

## Trail Rangers Held Annual Father And Son Banquet

The Trail Rangers of Victoria West United Church held their second annual father and son banquet on Friday evening. The social hall presented a festive appearance with the tables decorated with Spring flowers and laden with good things to eat. The walls were hung with charts and pictures of the C.S.E.S. programme, and on the wall at the back of the platform in huge type were seen the letters "F.O.Y.," which is an expression of thanks for the words, "Best Opportunity Yet."

Immediately following supper Rev. W. M. Scott led in a sing-song, after which H. W. Baker, director of boys' work and mentor of the group, welcomed the guests and fathers, and

## FURTHER TAX REDUCTIONS ARE COMING THIS SESSION

### MACLEAN TELLS MEMBERS

Still further reductions in British Columbia taxation, in addition to those announced in the Budget, will be arranged by the Government during the next few days, Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, announced in the Legislature Friday night.

"There will be further reductions in taxation which I did not mention in the Budget speech," the Minister stated. "From these, in fact, I imagine the Opposition will conclude that there will be a Provincial election, not in June, as they anticipated before, but in April or May."

## HIGH SCHOOL HELD JOLLY TEA DANCE

### Three Hundred Students at Annual Social Function Yesterday

The annual High School dance in the gymnasium of the school was something of an innovation. Heretofore it has always taken place in the evening, but this year it took the form of a "tea dance," lasting from 2:30 to 6:30. About 300 students attended and many of their friends, including some of the parents.

The hall was gaily decorated with banners and streamers in the school colors. The refreshments, led by Jack Mercer of the High School, supplied the music most satisfactorily. Lending a brilliant touch of color to the festivities was the enormous lantern of yellow silk which was suspended above the musicians.

At the conclusion of the programme the guests adjourned to the lunch room, which had been festooned with yellow and black crepe paper, and where delicious refreshments were served.

Among the guests invited were Dr. E. B. Paul and the faculty of the Victoria College.

## CLOSING! TILL FURTHER NOTICE

### THE STEWART SHOE STORE

—has just completed the purchase of the high-class stock of the old established firm of Thomas & Harris, Ladysmith, B.C. They are now busy remarking and resorting this huge stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes. On or about TUESDAY MORNING over

## 8,000 PAIRS OF SHOES

will be thrown on the mercy of the buying public. It is too early to quote prices but we can say this much: that there will be heaps of Men's Boots at \$1.50 per pair; hundreds of Ladies' Boots at \$1.00; Children's Boots at 25c and 75c, and loads of other bargains for everybody. Come down and look at the windows.

## Baby's Own Soap

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So fragrant so refreshing

71 Front St. E., Toronto

## WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and they have failed to give relief, ask your druggist for Dr. MARTIN'S FEMALE PILLS. In sealed tin box, or mailed on receipt of \$2.00 (or Special) Pills for serious cases \$3.50. Not something new, but an old reliable remedy on the market for years. If you are nervous and run down, have headache, or any of the symptoms peculiar to your sex, do not fail to try this.

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## Results of British Football Contests

(Continued from page 1)

The game was played in a down-pour of rain. Wales kicked off but the French returned finely and staged an attack which looked promising. However, Morgan secured and ran half the length of the field and passed to Rowe-Harding, who scored a try which Powell could not convert.

Wales immediately returned to the attack and Andrews went over for a try after clever corkscrew run. No conversion was possible. A French rally brought them a try through Prevost, who got over near a corner. Wales for the rest of the half monopolized the play. Roberts scored the third Welsh try from a scrum near the line and just before the interval Rowe-Harding got another try, making the half-time score, Wales 12, France 3.

### BAILLETT INJURED

Early in the second half France lost Baillelt, who retired with an injured shoulder. Wales pushed right in on the French line and Burns scored an unconverted try. After Rowe-Harding had been prevented from crossing the French line, by inches only, Morgan was shoved over. Male converting Roberts secured another try, which Male also converted. France never gave up and after a desperate attempt to reduce the score "Grange" eventually found an opening and dropped a goal.

### SCOTLAND WINS

Belfast, Feb. 26.—Scotland beat

Ireland in an international soccer match here to-day, 2 to 0.

These international matches began in 1884 and Scotland has won 34 and Ireland two and three have been drawn.

Forty thousand saw the game. The Irish team got going first and several dangerous rushes were made. Scotland then settled down and their combination worked well. Dunn and Jackson both threatened a Irish goal, but could not penetrate it. Just prior to the interval Gallacher passed neatly to Morton, who beat Scott, the Irish goalie, with a grounder, putting the visitors one up.

### HARD BATTLE

The Irish rushed in at the beginning of the second half, but could not get near the Scottish goal. For twenty minutes the game was a tough battle, the ball going up and down the field. The goalkeepers frequently had to run out to save. Harkness pulled a particularly brilliant save from McGillen and then Sloan was only inches wide on a fast grounder. Scott knocked down a vicious low drive from Gallacher and cleared.

Toward the end Scotland closed in on the Irish and just before the whistle Morton beat Scott with a goal which clinched the match in Scotland's favor.

London, Feb. 26.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 6, Burnley 2.  
Birmingham 1, Tottenham 0.  
Blackburn 4, Leeds United 1.  
Bury 1, West Ham United 2.  
Derby County 2, Aston Villa 3.

Huddersfield 0, Everton 0.  
Liverpool 1, Newcastle United 2.  
Manchester United 0, Bolton Wanderers 0.  
Sheffield United 2, Cardiff City 1.  
Sunderland-Leicester not played.  
West Bromwich 3, Wednesday 2.

### SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Manchester City 1.  
Blackpool 0, Fulham 0.  
Bradford City 1, Hull City 2.  
Chelsea 4, South Shields 1.  
Grimsby 5, Preston North End 2.  
Middlesbrough 6, Clapton Orient 0.  
Notts Forest 5, Darlington 1.  
Port Vale 6, Notts County 2.  
Reading 6, Oldham Athletic 1.  
Southampton 1, Wolverhampton 0.  
Swansea 1, Portsmouth 1.

### THIRD DIVISION

Ashington 2, Bradford 2.  
Barrow 2, Purtham City 1.  
Chesterfield 2, Walsall 0.  
Crewe Alexandra 4, Tranmere Rovers 1.  
Halifax Town 4, Accrington Stanley 3.  
Hartlepool 3, Rochdale 2.  
Nelson 2, Lincoln City 1.  
New Brighton 3, Rotherham United 0.  
Stockport County 2, Southport 4.  
Wigan-Doncaster, not played.  
Wrexham 2, Stoke City 6.

### Southern Section

Aberdare Athletic 2, Crystal Palace 2.  
Bournemouth and Boscombe 1, Charlton Athletic 3.  
Brentford 6, Exeter City 1.  
Brighton and Hove 2, Southampton 1.  
Bristol City 3, Bristol Rovers 1.  
Gillingham 3, Watford 0.  
Millwall 4, Swindon 1.

Newport County 4, Coventry City 1.  
Northampton 2, Merthyr 0.  
Norwich City 3, Luton 2.  
Plymouth-Queen's Park Rangers, applied.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Celtic 5, St. Mirren 2.  
Cowdenbeath 0, Dundee 1.  
Dundee United 4, Dunfermline Athletic 4.  
Falkirk 3, Clyde 3.  
Hibernians 3, Hamilton Acads. 1.  
Morton 3, Kilmarnock 2.  
Motherwell 1, Arbroath 5.  
Partick Thistle 2, Hearts 2.  
Queen's Park Rangers not played.  
St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1.

### SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 1, Raith Rovers 1.  
Arbroath 2, Stenhousemuir 1.  
Aberdeen 2, Queen of South 4.  
Bathgate 4, Forfar Athletic 3.  
Bohemia 3, East Stirling 1.  
Clydebank 2, Third Lanark 2.  
East Fife 3, Armadale 2.  
King's Park 2, Dumbarton 0.  
Nithdale Wanderers 0, Alloa 3.  
St. Bernard's 2, Ayr United 4.

### RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 13, Huddersfield 7.  
Salford 17, Leigh 10.  
St. Helens 10, Wigan High 7.  
Others not played.

### RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

Second Round  
Widnes 2, Dewsbury 2.  
Swinton 10, York 8.  
Hull 13, Brumby 15.  
Hunslet 3, Oldham 15.  
Batley 7, Featherstone 0.  
Wakefield 1, Halifax 2.  
Rochdale 1, Hull Kingston 14.  
Leeds 13, Wigan 3.

### RUGBY UNION

Edgeware 38, Bridgehead 0.  
Guy's 0, Birkenhead Park 6.  
Old Alleynians 0, R.M.C. Green 4.  
Old Merchant Tailors 18, Old Millhills 3.  
London Scottish 19, Cambridge University 15.  
Bristol 0, Richmond 2.  
Crosskeys 0, Aberavon 0.  
Cardiff 5, Leicester 3.  
Coventry 25, Ashton Old Edwardians 5.  
Gloucester 6, Bath 5.  
Moseley 3, Blackheath 12.  
Manchester 25, Liverpool 3.  
Northampton 13, St. Bart's 6.  
Penarth 6, Neath 5.  
Torquay 5, London Welsh 0.  
Portsmouth Services 10, Harlequins 3.  
Glasgow Acads. 23, Glasgow University 3.  
Royal High School 3, Heriotians 16.  
Watsonians 9, Gala 8.  
Stewartonians 23, Edinburgh Acads. 14.  
Hillheadians 0, Edinburgh University 17.  
Kelvinians 6, Edinburgh Wanderers 11.

## CONSERVATIVE SPLIT COMES TO HEAD AT WOMEN'S MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

"Be it resolved that this meeting of the Women's Progressive Conservative Club emphatically condemns the actions of the president, officers, executive and members of the Victoria Conservative Association in discriminating against this club, depriving it of representation on the central executive and permitting another body of Conservative women in the city of Victoria to have the fullest representation and characterizes the treatment as aforesaid of the Women's Progressive Conservative Club as being inequitable and biased."

P. Stinnett, president of the McBride Club, was the honored guest of the evening and gave a most impressive talk on organization and other work pertaining to the welfare and progress of the Conservative Party.

The club will meet, in future, on the fourth Friday in each month. The members voted the meeting as one of the most enjoyable and instructive since the club's incorporation.

There was a large attendance of members, a lot of old business was passed, some tabled and new business discussed. The president requested all members to use their best endeavors in placing new voters on the list and especially urging the young members present to see that their young friends who are eligible are placed on the voters' list. The president, who is a commissioner, will be pleased to take applications at her residence, 121 Yates Street. Twelve new members were proposed and accepted, and five new members welcomed.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the president and five hundred and other games were enjoyed until past midnight.

## At Many Meetings Russians Protest Note From Britain

Moscow, Feb. 26.—Almost as at a signal meetings of Soviet factory workers, Red soldiers, government employees, local Soviets and members of the Communist Party are being held throughout the country in protest against the British note charging the Soviet Government with anti-British propaganda.

These meetings urge the Government to send a vigorous reply to the British Foreign Secretary, whose communication is characterized as unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile the Soviet newspapers continue to show a discreet moderation in their editorials and Foreign Office circles remain silent.

Indications are that the Soviet reply will not be ready before the end of next week.

## Soviet Chiefs Say Foreigners Killed Many in Shanghai

Moscow, Feb. 26.—United States and European imperialists are accused of the murder of 2,000 Chinese in Shanghai in a flaming proclamation issued to the workers of the world by the Red International Society for Relief of Political Prisoners Abroad.

The society urges the workers and peasants of all countries to "rise against those responsible for these mountains of human victims of the white terror in China."

## BUDGET VOTE IS SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Divisions in Commons Expected Then; Stevens and Others Share in Debate

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—It is expected that the vote on the budget in the House of Commons will be taken next Tuesday. The effort to conclude the debate this week failed and last night adjournment was made until Monday.

The speakers yesterday were Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver Centre; John Evans, Progressive, Rosetown, Sask.; E. G. Odette, Liberal, East, Essex, Ont.; and C. R. McIntosh, Liberal, North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

### STEVENS' VIEWS

Opening the debate in the afternoon, Mr. Stevens said he could agree largely with the amendment to the budget moved by G. G. Coote, U.F.A. Macleod, but he could not accept it all. He agreed though the Government should be brought to task for not dealing with the public debt in a more explicit manner.

### DEBT QUESTION

In the last four speeches the Minister of Finance had announced debt reductions aggregating \$110,000,000. Mr. Stevens continued. However, the net debt on December 31, 1926, was only \$79,000,000 less than it was five years previous.

"Where is the \$100,000,000 reduction?" he asked. "It is not reflected in any of the blue books. It is a myth."

Of this reduction in the net debt, he said, \$58,000,000 had been in Dominion note circulation. He considered that was a mistake as it hampered business to reduce the total amount of Dominion notes.

"The member no doubt agrees," interrupted Hon. J. A. Robb, Finance Minister, "that the Canadian currency is on a sounder basis now as a result than five years ago when it was at a sixteen per cent. discount in New York."

Mr. Stevens said Canadian currency was at a discount then because of world causes entirely and not Canadian causes.

### RAILWAY BONDS

The term "net debt" was a misnomer, Mr. Stevens said. The real debt of the country was the funded debt. Even with \$125,000,000 the Minister said had been paid off last year, the funded debt was \$16,000,000 more than it was five years ago, he said. In addition there were railway bonds guaranteed by the Government and the Canadian National Railways of \$658,000,000. This amount should be added to the funded debt so that it really was \$3,123,000,000. He said the actual cash invested by the country in railways was \$1,113,550,000.

### CARILLON POWER

Mr. Stevens brought up a two-year-old question in connection with the Carillon power project. He said the Liberal Government had been prepared at that time to give a contract to United States interests which would have enabled them to transport the power to be developed from those falls, located on the lower Ottawa River, across into the United States. It was quite by accident he had discovered, he said, that this would be allowed by the contract.

When Mr. Stevens declared the Government had planned to sign a Carillon power contract, Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, jumped to his feet, declaring: "You cannot get away with that."

Mr. Stevens said it was true. He declared Premier Taschereau and Premier Ferguson had been appealed to and they stopped the deal from going through, but the draft contract had been laid on the table of the House.

### NO CONTRACT SIGNED

"I do not often interrupt any speaker," said Mr. Stewart, amid applause from the Liberal members, "but what has just been said is absolutely untrue. There never was a contract signed. There was no deal entered into whatsoever."

"It did not say it was signed, but it was 'laid on the table,'" replied Mr. Stevens.

There were shouts of "Yes, you did," from the Liberals, and Mr. Stewart again interrupted saying: "I think my honorable friend should apologize."

Mr. Stevens declined to apologize. Mr. Stewart insisted no agreement had been signed or laid on the table; it had not even been contemplated.

"The agreement had been drafted and negotiated. It was laid in this House," said Mr. Stevens.

"It never was negotiated; it never was considered," said Mr. Stewart.

### NO EXPORTATION PLANNED

Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, said there never had been any contract signed to allow power to be shipped to the United States and that no such contract had been laid on the table of the House. As a matter of fact, a member of the Taschereau Government had tried to get the Government to sign a contract, and the Government had refused.

With each interruption, each denial and counter-denial, the feeling in the Chamber rose rapidly, until at length with shouts of "take it back" from the Liberal side, and "order" from the Conservative side, neither Mr. Stevens nor Mr. Stewart could be heard.

Quiet finally was restored and Mr. Stevens completed his speech.

John Evans, Progressive, Rosetown, Sask., found the statement of Hon. C. A. Dunning as to the Government's future policy on the tariff unsatisfactory. It indicated, he said, the Government would proceed toward free trade cautiously, much in the same manner as Sir Wilfrid Laurier had indicated in 1906.

Mr. Evans was followed by E. G. Odette, Liberal, Essex-East, Ont., who made his maiden speech. He favored reciprocal trade with the United States.

C. L. McIntosh, Liberal, North Battleford, Sask., said the budget was acceptable to his province and he could not understand the opposition to it by the members from Alberta.

Dr. A. M. Young, Liberal, Saskatchewan, moved the adjournment of the debate.

A red diamond weighing eighteen carats has been found in the Lichtenburg diamond fields of the Transvaal.

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## SOVIET REPLIES TO BRITAIN'S NOTE

Moscow, Feb. 26.—Soviet Russia's reply to Great Britain's note threatening to break off relations unless anti-British propaganda by the Soviet was discontinued, was delivered to the British charge d'affaires Sir R. M. Hodgson, this afternoon.

## QUEZON SCORES PEOPLE OF U.S.

Manila, Feb. 26.—The Manila newspapers editorialize at length to-day as the result of a speech made at San Fernando, La Union Province, yesterday by Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, in which he said:

"If there are no people but Americans in Heaven I prefer to go to the other place."

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—A bill to remove the necessity of the re-election of members of the House of Commons on acceptance of Cabinet appointments will be introduced in the course of the present session. Notice of intention to introduce a bill along these lines has been given by S. W. Jacobs, Liberal, Cartier Division of Montreal.

## DIVORCE BILLS

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Thirty-six divorce bills were passed through the

final committee stages and were given third reading in the House of Commons last night.

**Pacific**  
**In**  
**Au Gratin**  
**Dishes**

Through letters from good cooks the information comes that Pacific Milk is particularly good in Au Gratin dishes, such as macaroni, so it was given out in the Zain circular. Fry Cheddar Cheese and Welsh Rarebit it has been found Pacific Milk prevents the cheese from getting leathery or stringy. All cheese dishes are made quite creamy by Pacific Milk.

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## B.C. LIFE COMPANY TO GET CHARTER

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Third reading was given in the House in the night to a bill in amended form incorporating the Columbia Life Assurance Company.

The head office of the concern will be in Vancouver.

## REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

No. 1 Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

Parade.—The company will parade on Tuesday, March 1, 1927, at 8 p.m.

Dress.—Drill order.

Notice.—There are a few vacancies for desirable recruits in the company. All particulars as to terms of service, etc., can be obtained at the Orderly Room, at the Drill Hall, on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m., or from any member of the company.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Captain, Commanding No. 1 Company.

Battalion orders part 1, by Major D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., February 24, 1927.

Duties.—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, March 8, 1927: Officer for the week, Lieut. J. R. Kingham; next for duty, Lieut. R. B. Miller; Battalion Order, Sgt. J. R. Robertson; next for duty, Sgt. J. R. Green; Battalion Order, Corp. C. H. Morrison; next for duty, Corp. G. Heale.

The O.C. No. 2 Company will detail an officer for duty at the miniature range.

Parades.—The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, March 1, at 8.10 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training.—The following syllabus of training will be carried out on Tuesday next: Companies will fall in on their private parade grounds at 5.10 p.m., be inspected by their commanders and marched on their markers on the advance sounding at 5.20 p.m. for inspection by the officer commanding.

8.30 to 9.30 p.m. ceremonial—Infantry training sections 155 to 164.

9.30 to 10 p.m.—Sports for all ranks. The swimming tank will be available for use after parade.

D. R. SARGENT, Major and Adjutant.

1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

(a) A lecture will be delivered in the officers' mess on Friday, March 4, by Lieut.-Colonel H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., commencing at 8.30 p.m. Subject: "Origin and Characteristics of Highland Regiments." Dress: dinner jacket.

(b) The annual memorial service for the men who lost their lives at Paardeburg, South Africa, 1900, will take place at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday. All ranks have been invited to attend. Dress: service dress.

Attestations.—The undermentioned men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies from the date stated against their names:

No. 508, Pte. B. Drysdale, No. 2, 18-2-27; No. 504, Pte. H. McMillan, No. 1, 21-2-27; No. 505, Pte. A. W. Hail, No. 3, 1-2-27; No. 506, Pte. J. P. E. Clark, No. 2, 2-2-27; Pte. N. B. Jones, No. 4, 22-2-27; No. 508, Pte. J. L. Henslowe, No. 4, 22-2-27; No. 509, Pte. P. G. Moody, No. 2, 22-2-27; No. 510, Pte. C. May, No. 2, 22-2-27; No. 511, Pte. F. Quinn, No. 4, 22-2-27; No. 512, Pte. R. Davis, No. 4, 22-2-27; No. 513, Pte. J. R. Hall, No. 1, 23-2-27; No. 514, Pte. J. D. Horne, No. 2, 22-2-27; No. 515, Pte. E. C. Birch-Jones, No. 1, 22-2-27; No. 516, Pte. D. Lewis, No. 2, 22-2-27; No. 517, Pte. R. A. Heron, No. 2, 22-2-27; No. 518, Pte. J. Rowland, No. 1, 22-2-27; No. 519, Pte. E. Young, No. 4, 22-2-27; No. 520, Pte. E. H. Massick, No. 4, 22-2-27; No. 521, Pte. C. G. McIlroy, No. 4, 24-2-27; No. 522, Pte. T. P. Horne, No. 2, 24-2-27; No. 523, Pte. C. Wightman, No. 1, 24-2-27; No. 524, Pte. R. Diespacher, No. 1, 24-2-27; No. 525, Pte. J. Rowland, No. 2, 24-2-27; No. 526, Pte. C. H. Sherwood, No. 2, 24-2-27; No. 527, Pte. L. Backler, No. 2, 24-2-27.

Discharges.—The undermentioned men having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the battalion from the date stated against their names:

No. 487, L.-Corpl. H. J. Adams, No. 2, 24-2-27; No. 484, Pte. R. P. Greaves, No. 4, 24-2-27; No. 480, Pte. S. G. Bruce, No. 4, 24-2-27; No. 395, Dr. C. Caldwell, H.Q., 24-2-27; No. 175, Dr. W. Paterson, H.Q., 24-2-27; No. 336, Dr. H. Latham, H.Q., 24-2-27; No. 371, Ppr. D. T. Cook, H.Q., 24-2-27.

Promotions and Appointments.—No. 326, Corp. C. Turner, No. 4, to be Sgt., 24-2-27; No. 388, L.-Corpl. E. H. Cabell, No. 4, to be Corp., 24-2-27; No. 426, L.-Corpl. W. McPherson, No. 4, to be Corp., 24-2-27; No. 518, Pte. J. Rowland, No. 4, to be Corp., 24-2-27; No. 434, Pte. J. A. Christie, No. 4, to be L.-Corpl., 24-2-27.

D. R. SARGENT, Major and Adjutant.

1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

(a) It is notified for information that the district officer commanding will inspect the battalion on Tuesday, March 8.

It is requested that all members of the battalion will make a special effort to be present on Tuesday next, March 1, as well as on the date of the General's inspection.

(b) All officers and non-commissioned officers in possession of text books are requested to bring same to the Battalion Orderly Room on Tuesday next, March 1. These books are required for inspection by the general officer commanding and will be returned after March 8.

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It is requested that all members of the battalion will make a special effort to be present on Tuesday next, March 1, as well as on the date of the General's inspection.

(b) All officers and non-commissioned officers in possession of text books are requested to bring same to the Battalion Orderly Room on Tuesday next, March 1. These books are required for inspection by the general officer commanding and will be returned after March 8.

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## NEW MOTTOES

With a great variety of sentiments, make very nice prizes; small size, framed at 60c. Larger sizes framed at 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

# DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

## Revealing the Mode for Spring in Women's Coats Millinery, Shoes, and All Spring Apparel for Women

### For the School Girl to Wear at Gym

Navy Serge Gym Tunics, the three-box pleat and square yoke style in sizes for 6, 8 and 10 years, at \$4.50 and \$5.50. In sizes for 12, 14 and 16 years at \$6.00, \$6.75 and \$7.75. Skirts of fine English navy serge, smartly pleated and attached to white cotton bodice. Sizes for 4 to 10 years, at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. For 12, 14 and 16 years, at \$5.00, \$5.75 and \$6.75. Girls' Navy Serge Pleated Gym Bloomers, finished with band at waist and elastic at knees. Very neat and well made. Sizes for 12 to 15 at \$2.95.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Trim, Smart, Crepe de Chine Overblouses At \$8.90

Beautiful quality and smartly tailored, they have mannish link cuffs, V neckline, and novelty buttons or clusters of pin tucks for trimming. Shown in white, sand, grey, navy and black. Each \$8.90.

—Blouses, First Floor

### Real English Brogues For Women

Albion Shoes, hitherto confined to men's wear, are now made in weights and sizes for women, featuring an exceptionally fine grade of Tan Calf Brogues and Oxfords. Typically English in style and construction, suitable for walking or golf. A pair \$7.50.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

A new shipment of Men's Albion Shoes just arrived, including shoes, Oxfords and Brogues; various styles. A pair \$7.50.



## NEW SPRING Tweed Coats

Smart Interpretations of the Mode

For Spring the Coat must be straight and slim. Your frocks may be as fussy and as varied in style as you please, but to be correct, the Coat must maintain the straight, slim silhouette.

Here we offer some very smart models in attractive check and plaid fabrics. They are straight of line, with set-in or semi-raglan sleeves, leather or cloth belts and patch pockets. For trimming there are touches of fur on the collar or collars themselves of fur, contrasting pipings and novelty buttons.

All are fully lined. Exceptionally good values. Sizes 16 to 42. At

**\$25.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

### Silk Hosiery

In Colors Sponsored by Fashion's Elite for Spring

Kayser and Rainbow Silk Hosiery, service weight or sheer chiffons, of a quality that recommends itself to every woman of fashion whose taste is known as unimpeachable. And its moderate price recommends itself to the woman who must consider that phase of it, too. A pair

**\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### Imported Silk and Wool Knitted PULLOVERS

In Lovely Pastel Colorings

**\$7.50**

For Spring wear select one of these charming pullovers in pretty mixed colorings with collar and cuffs and band at bottom of a plain shade to tone. They are imported from England and priced at \$7.50.

—Sweaters, First Floor

### A New Stock of Tally Cards

In Most Attractive Designs

Tally Cards in a great variety of new and pretty designs, at a dozen, 15c, 25c and 35c. Better quality and more unique designs are priced at a doz. 40c and 50c. Score Cards with attractive covers, 25c. New Score Cards, 4 in a box, at 75c. Place Cards for all occasions, new designs. Per doz. 35c and 40c. Table Numbers, in new designs, box, 35c.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

### Cards For All Occasions, 5c and 50c

Birthday announcements and congratulations, wedding and anniversary congratulations, baby showers and wedding showers, convalescent cards, sympathy cards and cards for gifts.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

### High Hats the Mode in Spring Millinery



Reproductions and Adaptations of Recent Successes at the Paris Openings

Partial to the small hat this Spring, Paris has seen that size is stressed only in height—the brim fitting the head snugly—sometimes rolled just a trifle and frequently no brim at all. Of course there are many beautiful brimmy models, but then, to attempt a listing of the styles of hats in our show-room would be to try to achieve the impossible. An inspection will be more than gratifying to you. Crushable Hats of railroad braid with pinched up crowns in novel tucks and pleats, brims that roll up or down, all close fitting and exceedingly smart. In the newest Spring shades of rose, beige, green and blue. At \$5.95.

—Millinery, First Floor

### Unquestionably—It Should Be One of These Dainty, Soft, Flexible, Hip-confining GIRDLES



If you possess the slight, youthful figure illustrated at the right is a side hook boned, with elastic on the hips and four hose supporters. On the left is pictured the most charming little girdle which hooks down the front. Both made of



pink batiste and elastic, and both the same price—\$3.50.

—Corsets, First Floor

### Birthday Cards

In a Great Variety of New Designs

General Cards, very dainty cards and nicest sentiments. Priced from each, 5c to 50c. Cards for relatives, big selection from 10c to 50c. Cards for children, a very attractive new range for ages 1 to 12 years, 5c to 50c.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

## Home Furnishings Bargains for Last Day of February Sale



### Bedroom Furniture

Priced For Clearance Monday

Three-drawer Chest of Drawers, shown in walnut or ivory finish, 38 inches wide. A bargain, each, for \$14.75. Triple Mirror Dressing Tables, walnut or ivory enamel finish, and metal trimmings. One long \$24.75. On sale, each. One Grey Enamel Dresser, 42 inches wide, with mirror 20x24 inches; Queen Anne design and decorated \$54.00. French Walnut Vanity Dresser, with triple mirror, four drawers and deep well. On sale for \$59.50. Three-piece Bedroom Suites, ivory or walnut finish. Includes dresser, chiffonier with mirror, and dressing table to match. Complete for \$67.00.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### 12 Only, Card Tables, on Sale, Each \$3.00

12 only, Card Tables, framed or mahogany finish, with cloth or baize top. On sale Monday, each \$3.00.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### English Velvet Rugs on Sale Monday

Fine Grade Velvet Rugs in a choice of many beautiful designs; sizes suitable for hall, small den or bedroom. Size 3.9x6.0. Each \$8.95. Size 4.6x6.0 for \$11.75.

—Rugs, Main Floor

### Beds and Bed Outfits Bargains Monday

Square tube, all steel walnut finish beds, with flat fillers; full size only. Each \$12.90.

Walnut finish two-inch continuous post bed, complete with woven wire spring and all felt mattress, 4ft. 6-inch size only. Complete, \$20.75.

Walnut finish bed, with full panels and flat fillers, complete with all steel frame spring, and white cotton mattress. All for \$35.90.

Spencerian Mattress, the biggest value offered, made to fit all size beds. On sale, each \$15.00.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### Scotch Reversible Jute Rugs

Real Bargains

Reversible Rugs of superior grade jute, shown in effective colorings. Designs and colorings exact copies of Scotch wool rugs.

Size 3.0x6.0. On sale for \$4.25.

Size 2.0x4.6. Each \$2.95.

Size 2.0x4.0. \$2.25.

—Rugs, Second Floor



### Three Bargains in Chesterfield Suites Monday

One only, Tapestry Covered Chesterfield Suite, with spring edge and spring filled reversible cushion seat. A bargain for \$195.00.

Three-piece Living-room Chesterfield Suite, upholstered with blue mohair and having reversible spring filled cushions. A real bargain for \$222.75.

One only "Sani-Bilt" Chesterfield Suite, carrying the manufacturer's fullest guarantee. It has beautiful mohair and silk combination covering, reversible cushions, wing armchair and ladies' chair. The suite for \$252.75.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### A Day of Great Values in Bed Springs

Woven Wire Springs on wood frames, and well reinforced under construction. All sizes. On sale Monday, each \$4.50.

Improved No-sway Bed Springs, with 99 oil tempered springs, on steel frame, with no-sway attachments and fully guaranteed not to sway or sag. On sale for \$9.00.

Spencerian Cable Springs, sold with a double guarantee, made to fit all standard beds. One price only \$11.00.

Waldorf Box Bed Spring, as used by all best hotels and homes, all standard sizes. On sale for \$39.50.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### Lamp Standards, on Sale, Each, \$6.45

12 only, Bridge or Junior Lamp Standards, in walnut finish, with chain pulls and weight bases. On sale, each \$6.45.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### Cretonnes at Great Reductions for the Last Day of February Sale



Huge stock of fine grade Cretonnes, including the product of French, English and Canadian mills. Take advantage of the bargain values Monday.

Cretonne 36 inches wide, in a large selection of designs. On sale, a yard \$29c.

Cretonne 36 inches wide, extra heavy texture, Canadian make, large selection. On sale, a yard \$39c.

Cretonne 31 inches wide, English make and beautiful designs. On sale, a yard \$49c.

Cretonne 31 inches wide, French block print, in artistic designs. On sale, a yard \$95c.

Cretonnes, 31 inches wide, reversible, English makes, neat designs and guaranteed sun and tub fast. On sale, a yard \$1.25.

Cretonne 50 inches wide, and heavy texture, fully reversible and on sale, a yard \$1.45.

Cretonne 50 inches wide, in beautiful block printed designs. On sale, a yard \$1.95.

—Drapery, Second Floor

### Congoleum Rugs

Excellent Values Monday

Size 4.0x9.0 \$7.75 Size 9.0x10.6 \$13.65  
Size 7.0x9.0 \$9.75 Size 9.0x12.0 \$15.50  
Size 9.0x9.0 \$11.75 Size 9.0x13.6 \$17.50

CONGOLEUM MATS

18x36 inches \$5c 2.0x9.0, each \$3.90  
36x36 inches \$1.25 4.6x4.6 \$2.50  
36x54 inches \$1.85 4.6x4.6 \$3.70  
37x72 inches \$2.40 4.6x7.6 \$4.50

—Linoleum, Second Floor

### Coolidge Signs Seed Loan Bill

Washington, Feb. 26.—The Norbeck-Johnson seed loan bill was signed yesterday by President Coolidge.

The measure authorizes use of \$5,000,000 for grain seed loans to farmers in Montana and North and South Dakota suffering from drought. It also authorizes \$2,500,000 for fertilizer in drought areas of Georgia, South Carolina and Western Alabama, and \$600,000 to rehabilitate sugar cane in Louisiana. It stipulates no farmer can borrow more than \$300.

Keep Friday, March 4 open for Esquimalt Scottish Daughters' dance at Rex Theatre, Esquimalt.



## VITAMIZED FOODS

from Battle Creek Food Company.

Vitamized Fig Bran, pkt.	30c
Zo, pkt.	30c
Vita-O-Wheat, pkt.	45c

Free Samples of Zo and Fig Bran.

Calced Alunite Fertilizer for the garden, 7 lbs.	25c
50 lbs.	\$1.35

### SEED POTATOES, SELECTED STOCK

Early St. George	6 lbs.
Early Six Weeks	25c
Early Surprise	

### EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY

icing, Bar or Loaf Sugar 25c

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions 5521-5522 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521 Delivery Dept. 5522

**This Valuable BOOK and Sample of BROCK'S BIRD SEED for 10¢**

281 Pages - 42 Illustrations

**DO YOU LOVE BIRDS?**

*This Book is for You.*

Birds learn to love those who care for them, and they repay this care with their sprightly ways and delightful music. To bird lovers and bird owners, we offer our valuable Book-Brock's Book on Birds. Everything you want to know is contained in this tenth enlarged edition. To those answering this advertisement we will send a Sample Box of Brock's Bird Seed (a week's supply), a Sample of Brock's Bird Treat, and a copy of Brock's Book on Birds, all for 10 cents. Brock's Bird Seed is a mixture of imported seeds, forming a balanced Bird Food—safe and healthy, giving birds vigor and full, clear voice. Take advantage of this offer and procure a liberal Sample, and this interesting and instructive Book, by sending 10 cents with the coupon. Do it TO-DAY.

**BROCK'S BIRD SEED**

Brock's is the mixture used by Bird Fanciers and Breeders all over Canada for 30 years. Ask your dealer for BROCK'S.

**NICHOLSON & BROCK Limited - Toronto**

**Sample Coupon**

Messrs. NICHOLSON & BROCK, LIMITED, 137 Market Street, Toronto 2.

Dear Sir: Please send enclosed 10 cents for Brock's Bird Seed, a sample of Brock's Bird Seed and Brock's Book on Birds, as advertised.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

## BRENTA LODGE

Beautifully situated on Brentwood Bay, twelve miles from Victoria, under new management, is open to receive a limited number of guests. Homelike, comfortable and quiet. Moderate rates on application. Excellent cuisine. Luncheons, Afternoon Tea and Dinners catered for. Fishing parties and touring trips arranged.

Phone Keating 7-M Harold Sandall, Prop.

## To Effect Complete Reorganization Madame Whitworth Is Disposing of All Stock

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Appointment Only

325 Moss Street Phone 4169

Keep Friday, March 4 open for Equimait Scottish Daughters' dance at Rex Theatre, Equimait.

**Rubber Goods**

BEST GRADES AND FULLY GUARANTEED

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

## Burdens Lifted For 5c a Pound

AND when we say "burdens," we mean the two heaviest ones of all the week—washing and ironing! The washing alone we do for 5c per pound, the washing and all flat ironing to the pound. For a dollar or two you can have two holidays weekly!

**NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES**

Phone 8080

**Silver Tea A Success**—The silver tea held by the Equimait Scottish Daughters on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. McDuff proved both pleasant and profitable. Mrs. Sedger sang several solos and also delighted her audience with selections on the piano, and Mrs. Antenor gave a Scottish recitation which was greatly enjoyed. Much fun was created as a result of reading fortunes in the tea cups. The proceeds of the tea will be devoted to the purchase of materials for the annual sale of work which will be held in the near future. The Scottish Daughters announced a dance to be given at the Rex Theatre on March 4. Among other attractions a \$5.00 tombola prize is offered. Fidler's orchestra will supply the music.

**Memorial Service**—All members of the I.O.D.E. who can, are asked to attend the Memorial Service at the Armories for Paardeberg Day. The standard bearers will be in attendance by 2 p.m. A space will be reserved.

**Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.**—An executive meeting of the Municipal Chapter is called for Monday, February 28 at 10 a.m. at headquarters.

**DONOT NEGLECT YOUR EYES**

**Custav Sivertz**

EXPERIENCED EYESIGHT - SPECIALIST

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Will Give You the Best Results

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## SOCIAL PERSONAL

### PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. ANDREW'S

Miss Mary McGill Became Bride of Hiram E. Gillingham Wednesday

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when the Rev. W. L. Clay, D.D., united in marriage Mary Stevenson McGill, daughter of Mr. Peter McGill and the late Mrs. McGill of 2750 Gosworth Road, to Hiram E. Gillingham of 2318 Douglas Street.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the "Wedding March," played by Mr. Jesse Longfield. She was gowned in white georgette encrusted with embroidery of silver sequins, diamonds and pearls, and wore a handsome bridal veil held with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and lilies of the valley. Her only ornaments were three strands of pearls with bracelet to match.

Miss Mabel McGill, who looked charming, attended her sister as bridesmaid. She wore pale lavender heavily beaded georgette with a white silk monard picture hat. Her bouquet was of pink carnations, fresas and maidenhair fern.

The attendants, Miss Nancy Green and Miss Flora Hunt, wore dainty frocks of pale lavender georgette trimmed with French lace. They wore picture hats to match and carried bouquets of narcissi and carnations.

The Misses Winifred and Mary Jordan, nieces of the bride, made pretty flower girls dressed in simple white crepe de Chine frocks trimmed with pink rosebuds and carried baskets of tulips and lilies tied with pink tulle.

Mr. Cecil Mulholland of Nanaimo supported the groom. Mr. J. C. Dowd and Mr. J. C. Stewart acted as ushers. During the signing of the register Mr. Alfred Dowell sang very sweetly "At Dawning."

A reception was held at the home of the bride's young couple received the congratulations of the guests under an archway of flowers. Miss Jean McGill and Mrs. J. Stewart, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Gillingham, mother of the groom, assisted the young couple in receiving the guests. A buffet supper was served in the centre of the table was a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake. The dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. W. Jordan.

The young couple were the recipients of many handsome gifts. The bride's gift to the groom was a gold fountain pen; the groom's to the bride a pigeon ruby ring in a platinum setting and a gold mesh bag; to the bride a gold watch and the attendants gold bar pins; the flower girls received gold pendants and the best man a gold Eversharp pencil.

The bride's traveling dress was a gown of roses georgette with French model hat to match and a needle-point russet coat trimmed with opossum cuffs and collar. After a honeymoon up-island the bride and groom will leave by motor for Oakland, California, where they will make their future home.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mulholland and Mrs. Hardy, of Nanaimo.

**Friendly Help Society**—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, March 1, at 10.30, in upstairs rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

**RE-ELECTED REGENT OF MUNICIPAL CHAPTER**

Mr. J. Hobden Gillespie was re-elected by acclamation as regent of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the monthly meeting held Thursday afternoon when nominations were made for the ensuing year. Mrs. Gillespie was also nominated as delegate to the National Chapter's annual meeting.

**Photo by Stevens-Cosner.**

**Mr. D. W. Campbell** left last night for the Mainland where he will spend a few days on business.

**Mrs. E. A. Taylor** of Oscar Street returned to the city to-day, after spending the last week in Vancouver.

**Mr. Walter Broad** of Stewart, who has been spending his annual holiday in Victoria will leave to-morrow for the Mainland, en route to his home in the North.

**Mrs. Henry Hall**, who has been spending the last week in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. John Hart, is expected back in Victoria the beginning of next week.

**Mr. J. Hunter Harrison** of Vancouver spent yesterday in Victoria on his return from San Francisco, where he has been spending several weeks.

**Miss Kathleen Brown** entertained at her home on Prospect Place this afternoon. With a delightful party, about forty girls were invited.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weart** of Vancouver, who have been spending the last week in Victoria, returned yesterday afternoon to their home on the Mainland.

**Mrs. Bradley** of Vancouver, who has been spending the last two weeks in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Linden Avenue, will return to-morrow to her home on the Mainland.

**Victoria friends** of Mr. R. W. Crompton be pleased to hear that he is now progressing favorably and will be able to leave hospital in a few days.

**Mrs. W. W. Blair** has returned to her home at Beach Drive after spending the winter in Winnipeg, as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Whyte.

**Mr. R. Long** of Vancouver, after spending a few days on the island, returned to the Mainland on Thursday and left Vancouver on Friday for the East on his way to visit his mother in England.

**Mrs. Douglas Hunt** entertained at her home on Cook Street on Thursday and Friday afternoons with bridge and mah jong, and at the tea hour each day additional guests were present.

**Captain and Mrs. C. Ross**, Dunsmuir Road, entertained at a bridge party last evening in farewell to Miss Alice Nash, who is leaving for Winnipeg to-morrow to be married.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray** announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Robert J. Cummins of Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummins of Victoria. The wedding will take place on March 26.

**The many friends** of Mrs. Charles Bishop, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will regret to learn that she is unable to attend the jubilee hospital this afternoon for treatment.

**Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilkinson** of Sydney, Australia, arrived in Victoria Thursday evening via San Francisco. Mr. Wilkinson is a director and representative of the Australian Totalisator Race Track Machine. He expects to remain here some time.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee**, the Mount Edward Apartments, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLean of Lethbridge, who have been spending the last ten days, Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will spend a month in Victoria as guests at the Balmoral Hotel.

## WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

### FORMER RESIDENT OF CHINA GIVES TALK

Mrs. Mason Hurley Analyzes Chinese; Refutes Radio Statement

Sixteen years' residence in Hongkong lent authority and interest to the analysis of the Chinese made by Mrs. Mason Hurley in the course of a delightfully graphic talk on China before the Alexandra Club members yesterday afternoon in the club rooms, Pemberton Building.

The speaker took the occasion to make strong protest against a statement made in the course of an address broadcasted last Sunday morning by a local preacher over the radio, to the effect that women and children were engaged in the painting of the C.P.R. vessels in Hongkong at starvation wages. Child labor had been prohibited in Hongkong for many years, she said, while the Chinese laborers at the docks were among the highest paid native workers.

After briefly sketching the history of China and showing the antiquity of its civilization, the oldest in the world, Mrs. Hurley touched upon the national characteristics of its people. They were intensely conservative, so much so that throughout their history they had been impervious to change in customs or even in dress. The cutting of the queues after the fall of the Manchu dynasty had been an event of national importance, as marking a change in a custom of centuries.

**LACKING DOMINATION**

The Chinese were a most industrious people, working cheerfully from dawn almost to dusk, extraordinarily practical, yet curiously lacking the qualities which make for domination; amazingly superstitious yet one of the least religious people in the world. There were three great Chinese religions, Confucianism, Shintoism and Taoism, yet all three were worshipped in the same temples, the congregations being free to take what they wanted from each. Their art was practically the only one in the world which had no religious impulse.

The agricultural worker ranked highest in the social scale of the rank and file with the soldier lowest. Mrs. Hurley noted. She spoke of the opinion that it was due to, first, banditry; second, the hatred of all foreigners by the old families who were hedged in by conservatism and ancient prejudice; third, the political unrest occasioned by government by generals who taxed the people inordinately until they were led to banditry to exist at all; and fourth, the fact that the common soldier had neither proper training nor equipment and was so badly paid that shooting was looked upon as his prerogative, to be engaged in by either victorious or vanquished armies, whichever could get to the spoils first.

It was frequently overlooked, said Mrs. Hurley, that China was not merely the China of the ports and their environments, but the vast interior country at the back of these ports there were over 400,000,000 Chinese to whom white people were practically unknown beings and consequently something to be feared.

At the close of the address afternoon tea was served, at tables daintily arranged with plum blossom, violet and daffodils.

A bridge party will be held at the club on Tuesday afternoon and evening, commencing at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock, for which tables may be reserved with Miss McMullin, 4232.

### T.V. Auxiliary is Doing Good Work

The regular monthly meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans' Women's Auxiliary was held at the headquarters of the T.V.A. on Yates Street on Thursday afternoon, when in addition to a good attendance two new members, Mrs. T. Harrison and Mrs. Patterson, were welcomed. Reports included a splendid financial one, while the reports of the convener of furnishings, Mrs. Appleby, and of the annual tag day committee, were laid over.

A pleasing little incident during the afternoon was a token of "love and esteem" in the form of a beautiful plant presented to the president, Mrs. H. Crocker on behalf of the executive party on Monday evening.

The care of graves of two returned soldiers was again undertaken by the ladies and bills in this connection ordered paid. Mrs. Daw and Mrs. C. Campbell were appointed to send flowers and fruit to several veterans in hospital and to members who were reported ill.

A report of the activities of the senior organization was also given.

**Equimait Whist Drive**—The Equimait Ratepayers' Association will hold their next whist drive on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. Reed, 616 Constance Avenue. Refreshments will be served and the usual prizes will be given. Tables can be reserved by telephoning the convener, Mrs. Reed, 7907 R1.

**Card Party**—The Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a card party and social in the Rex Theatre on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

**Equimait Social**—The Equimait subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a card party and social in the Rex Theatre on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

**St. Aidan's Guild**—The Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, will hold an "at home" in the Mansie next Wednesday, March 2, from 2.30 till 5 p.m., to which all the ladies of the congregation are invited.

## CLUB NEWS

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The Chinese were a most industrious people, working cheerfully from dawn almost to dusk, extraordinarily practical, yet curiously lacking the qualities which make for domination; amazingly superstitious yet one of the least religious people in the world. There were three great Chinese religions, Confucianism, Shintoism and Taoism, yet all three were worshipped in the same temples, the congregations being free to take what they wanted from each. Their art was practically the only one in the world which had no religious impulse.

The agricultural worker ranked highest in the social scale of the rank and file with the soldier lowest. Mrs. Hurley noted. She spoke of the opinion that it was due to, first, banditry; second, the hatred of all foreigners by the old families who were hedged in by conservatism and ancient prejudice; third, the political unrest occasioned by government by generals who taxed the people inordinately until they were led to banditry to exist at all; and fourth, the fact that the common soldier had neither proper training nor equipment and was so badly paid that shooting was looked upon as his prerogative, to be engaged in by either victorious or vanquished armies, whichever could get to the spoils first.

It was frequently overlooked, said Mrs. Hurley, that China was not merely the China of the ports and their environments, but the vast interior country at the back of these ports there were over 400,000,000 Chinese to whom white people were practically unknown beings and consequently something to be feared.

At the close of the address afternoon tea was served, at tables daintily arranged with plum blossom, violet and daffodils.

A bridge party will be held at the club on Tuesday afternoon and evening, commencing at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock, for which tables may be reserved with Miss McMullin, 4232.

### T.V. Auxiliary is Doing Good Work

The regular monthly meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans' Women's Auxiliary was held at the headquarters of the T.V.A. on Yates Street on Thursday afternoon, when in addition to a good attendance two new members, Mrs. T. Harrison and Mrs. Patterson, were welcomed. Reports included a splendid financial one, while the reports of the convener of furnishings, Mrs. Appleby, and of the annual tag day committee, were laid over.

A pleasing little incident during the afternoon was a token of "love and esteem" in the form of a beautiful plant presented to the president, Mrs. H. Crocker on behalf of the executive party on Monday evening.

The care of graves of two returned soldiers was again undertaken by the ladies and bills in this connection ordered paid. Mrs. Daw and Mrs. C. Campbell were appointed to send flowers and fruit to several veterans in hospital and to members who were reported ill.

A report of the activities of the senior organization was also given.

**Equimait Whist Drive**—The Equimait Ratepayers' Association will hold their next whist drive on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. Reed, 616 Constance Avenue. Refreshments will be served and the usual prizes will be given. Tables can be reserved by telephoning the convener, Mrs. Reed, 7907 R1.

**Card Party**—The Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a card party and social in the Rex Theatre on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

**Equimait Social**—The Equimait subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a card party and social in the Rex Theatre on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

**St. Aidan's Guild**—The Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, will hold an "at home" in the Mansie next Wednesday, March 2, from 2.30 till 5 p.m., to which all the ladies of the congregation are invited.



## Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

**Has the Endorsement of High Medical Authority**

COCOA made by a reputable manufacturer has a definite food value. It is nourishing and will sustain, for instance, a typhoid patient, for several weeks or indefinitely. A brand of cocoa that has been on the market for many years and has been a favorite prescription of thousands of physicians is that of Walter Baker & Co., Limited, Dorchester, Mass., and Montreal, Que. It is absolutely pure and is put up under the most sanitary conditions. The medical profession of Canada may continue to prescribe it, knowing that any package bearing the name of Baker is "right."

THE HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND NURSING WORLD, Toronto.

**Walter Baker & Co., Limited**

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

## Healthful Cleanliness Old Dutch

THE daily use of Old Dutch ensures a healthful Home. It is a natural detergent, the safe cleanser for cooking utensils, glassware, enamelled surfaces and a hundred other uses. It contains no lye, acids or hard grit to injure the finest surfaces or affect the hands. For economy, comfort and safety there is nothing else like Old Dutch Cleanser. MADE IN CANADA



## ORMONDS

Assorted Biscuits in tempting variety. Just the thing for the afternoon tea table or picnic basket. Ask your grocer to-day.

**ORMONDS**

## Dainty Biscuits

**Transcontinental trains**

**The IMPERIAL**

LEAVES 9 P.M. DAILY FOR MONTREAL

Through sleeping car to Minneapolis St Paul & Chicago

**TORONTO EXPRESS**

LEAVES 8-30 A.M. DAILY THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO

Standard sleeping and dining car equipment with compartment observation cars on all trains

**THE WORLDS GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM**

For further information apply to Wharf Ticket Office, or City Ticket Office, 1102 Government St. Canadian Pacific Express Travelers' Cheques Good the World Over

**Canadian Pacific Railway**



## She Always Keeps Them For Family Needs

Mrs. R. McIntyre Swears by Dodd's Kidney Pills

An ardent user of Dodd's Kidney Pills for many years, Mrs. R. McIntyre, who lives at 92 Walnut St., Brantford, writes:—  
"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for backache, sciatica and all aches and pains. I always give them to the family when they need a doctor. They are our doctor and never fail us."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are a tonic and family medicine are without equal. When you feel worn out, tired and run down, the chances are ten to one that the kidneys are at fault. Keep the kidneys healthy with Dodd's Kidney Pills.



## Buy an Asbestos Roof and save Money

A roof of Johns-Manville Flexstone Asbestos Shingles is not expensive in the long run. Why? Because it is a protection against roof-communicated fire and means the elimination of painting or refinishing or sometimes even a whole new roof.

## Flexstone Asbestos Shingles

They last. Why? Because of the Asbestos, a mineral which, throughout the ages, has withstood rot and decay. For lasting good looks and durability insist on Flexstone Asbestos Shingles, or further details drop in, write or phone.

Vancouver Island Distributors  
**Lemon Gonnason Co. Ltd.**  
PHONE 76 and 77  
P.O. BOX 664, VICTORIA



**strains sprains**  
stop the pain—keep affected part limber

**Absorbine Jr.**  
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT  
At all Druggists \$1.25



Have You taken your Nerve Food to-day?

## "PIRATES" LOSE SETS

Individuals who report "pirate" radio receiving sets in Peru are rewarded by the government. These unlicensed sets are confiscated by Peruvian authorities and sold. Half of the proceeds is given to the spy who furnishes information and the other half is retained by the government.

# RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

## Light Is Radio!

It Is the Same Wave, But With a Great Difference in Size, Says Scientist

Light is merely radio of extremely short wavelength, declares Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of the General Electric research laboratories.

"The radio waves which you receive in your set at home are exactly the same character as light waves," Dr. Whitney writes, in the American Magazine. "The only difference is one of wave length."

"You know that one radio station broadcasts on a wave of 400 meters, another on a wave of 350 meters, and so on. But if a broadcasting station were able to send out waves short enough, you would see them in the form of light coming from your antenna, instead of hearing them."

"As every radio fan knows, the length of the wave sent out by a broadcasting station is governed, to a certain extent, by the length of the antenna; the shorter the antenna, the shorter the wave."

### TINIEST BROADCASTER

"The shortest antenna ever used to propagate radio waves was composed of two pieces of platinum wire sealed in opposite sides of a glass tube less than a millimeter—about 1-100th of an inch—apart. You can compare this with the wavelength of light, which is 1-20,000th of an inch for the violet, which are the shortest in the spectrum."

"The radio station in the atom, which sends out light waves, is indescribably small. Suppose we

take a cubic inch of air and enlarge it until the molecules of which it is composed are the size of grains of sand.

"How big a beach would these sand-sized molecules make? We would have one 1,000 miles long, a mile wide and three feet deep! And there are several atoms contained in each molecule."

### OUTCAST ELECTRONS DO IT

"To sum it all up, light is produced by a radio wave almost infinitely short, propagated from an electron which has been electrically kicked away from the nucleus of the atom, and which sets up the electro-magnetic waves, by its return to its place, just as the much larger group of electrons forced into a wireless antenna produce the much longer wireless electro-magnetic wave."

"Light, therefore, being a radio wave, travels at the same speed as a wave from a broadcasting station, or 186,000 miles a second."

Dr. Whitney adds, "A radio or light wave could circle the globe seven and one-half times in a second. But a radio or light wave would take three minutes to reach Mars, and about one and one-third seconds to reach the moon."

Broadcasting to some of the stars of the Milky Way would require as much as 100,000 years to reach its destination.

# IN THE AIR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.

6.30 p.m.—Box Office Review and weather report and forecast.

7.30 p.m.—West Coast Information service.

CFDC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.

4.30-5.30 p.m.—Piano recital.

6.10 p.m.—Time signals and announcements.

6.30-7 p.m.—Studio programme.

11.30-1.30 a.m.—Lumberjacks' Radio Night Club.

CFYC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.

7.30-8.30 p.m.—Miscellaneous lectures, Bible talk and musical programme.

8.30-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—Dance programme by the Sullivan Academy orchestra.

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## BUGS

## By SWAN



2.40 p.m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra.  
6.20-7.20 p.m.—Ben's Little Symphony orchestra.  
7.30 p.m.—Weather report.  
7.35 p.m.—Programme of sacred music from First Presbyterian Church.  
8.10 p.m.—Ben's Little Symphony orchestra.  
KOWW (285) Walla Walla, Wash.  
7.30 p.m.—Service hour.  
10.15 p.m.—Richmond's Arcadians.  
KPO (283) San Francisco, Cal.  
6.30-7.30 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.  
KOWW (285) Walla Walla, Wash.  
7.30 p.m.—Simultaneous broadcast with KFI.  
9 p.m.—Palace Hotel Rosemont dance orchestra.  
10 p.m.—1 a.m.—Walter Krausgrill's Balconade orchestra.  
KJWC (348.4) Pullman, Wash.  
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Weather and market reports; children's programme.  
KJWC (348.4) Pullman, Wash.  
7.30 p.m.—Basketball game between State College and Washington College.  
WCFL (491.5) Seattle, Wash.  
7 p.m.—Brevort trio.  
8 p.m.—Vaudeville hour.  
7.45 p.m.—Organ recital.  
8 p.m.—Evening church service.  
8.15-9.15 p.m.—Henry Damski's orchestra.  
KJWC (348.4) Pullman, Wash.  
6.30 p.m.—White King male quartet.  
6.30 p.m.—Enlightened Seafarers.  
6.30 p.m.—Lafayette Cafe orchestra.  
8.30 p.m.—Jack Cronshaw's concert orchestra and artists.  
KJWC (348.4) Pullman, Wash.  
6.30 p.m.—First Unitarian Church of Seattle.  
8 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.  
8 p.m.—Circle Theatre concert orchestra and organ recital.  
9 p.m.—Feature programme.  
KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.  
10 a.m.—Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.  
4.30 p.m.—Organ recital.  
5.30 p.m.—Brown Palace orchestra.  
6.45 p.m.—Trinity M. E. Church.  
KJWC (348.4) Pullman, Wash.  
6.30 p.m.—Dinner concert, concert organ.  
7.30-8.30 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientists service.  
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Concert of sacred music by Santa Fe orchestra and soloists.  
KOMO (363.8) Seattle, Wash.  
10 a.m.—L.B.S.A. program.  
11 a.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church service.  
12.15 p.m.—St. James's Cathedral, noon mass.  
6 p.m.—Lafayette Cafe orchestra.  
7.30 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientists, complete service.  
8.15 p.m.—L.B.S.A. programme.  
KOWW (285) Walla Walla, Wash.  
11-12 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church service.  
KPO (283) San Francisco, Cal.  
6.30 p.m.—Organ recital.  
6 p.m.—Ye Towne Crier, and general information.  
8.30 p.m.—Palace Hotel orchestra.  
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Rudy Selger's orchestra.  
10-12 p.m.—Wolohan and his Calliope.  
KJWC (348.4) Pullman, Wash.  
7.30 p.m.—First Baptist Church service.  
KJWC (348.4) Pullman, Wash.  
11-12 p.m.—Church service.  
KJWC (348.4) Pullman, Wash.  
6 p.m.—Feature programme.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.  
8.30-9.30 a.m.—Morning show.

WTIC SEEKS OLD MUSIC

WTIC, Hartford, Conn., is sending out a plea to radio fans for old or obsolete copies of works of Stephen Foster, American composer, whose centenary will be observed by the station's artists in the near future.

## PLAYS ONE LONG PIECE

Calmon Luboviski, violinist, who broadcasts every Monday evening from KNX, Los Angeles, always plays an extra long classical number, usually a concerto, during his programme.

## NEW RADIO STATION

A new addition to New York's group of broadcasting stations is WGL. It operates on a wavelength of 442 meters.

## SAILORS ENTERTAINED

Sailors on the steamship Bay Maude, locked in the frozen waters of the Arctic ocean at Bernard harbor, have been receiving the Far North programmes, according to information received by KDKA, Pittsburgh.

## IMMIGRATION GROWS

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Canada's immigration during the ten months of the financial year ended January 31, 1927, totaled 235,193, compared with 74,439 for the same period a year ago, according to a statement issued by the Department of Immigration and Colonization. This was an increase of fifty-five per cent. The number of Canadians who returned from the United States in the ten months of the fiscal year was 50,498.

## RADIO HELPS THE HYPNOTIST



Ah, she sleeps! In the window of a Miami department store, Miss Frances Christie lay under the spell of Vishnu, hypnotist. Vishnu, shown in inset, put her to sleep by radio. He talked into the microphone of WMBF at Miami Beach, Fla., and cast the spell over her despite a separation of six miles. He had to awaken her the same way, after she had slept twenty-four hours.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670  
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

## For the Last Day of the Month

Special Clearance Bargains in All Departments

Just One More Day of Our Special Sale of

Women's Spring Footwear

Values \$8.00 and \$9.00 for

\$4.45 and \$5.45

Twenty-five styles to choose from

Just One More Day of the February

Home Furnishing Sale

Extraordinary Offerings in Furniture, Carpets and Draperies

### CHARGE CUSTOMERS KINDLY NOTE

All purchases made on Monday will be charged to next month's account, payable in April

See Our Advertisement in To-morrow's Colonist

# The Viola Family

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Quite apart from the many garden varieties of viola there are some 200 species that grow wild in some parts of the world. Most of these are found in the North temperate regions, but thirty come from South America, two from South Africa and eight from Australia and New Zealand. Nearly all are woodland plants, perennial in habit and dwarf growing.

Most violas can be grown on this Coast in light, rich soil. Some kinds like half shade but a few like full sun. The following are some of the most attractive kinds which are all easy to grow and are well worth growing.

**Viola alpina**—This species comes from the Eastern Alps where it is found at high elevations. It has small oval-shaped leaves borne on long stalks, while the flowers are purple and have a short spur.

**Viola altaica**—This is said to be one of the parents of the cultivated pansy of our gardens, all those with yellow petals being descendants of this plant. It is a native of the Altai Mountains and has large pale yellow flowers, with a few dark purple lines near the base of the petals. It was introduced into cultivation over a hundred years ago and is easy to grow from cuttings or seed. The seedlings are apt to vary considerably in color.

**Viola areolaris**—This is a rare little British native, found in Yorkshire. It forms a very small tuft and has pale blue flowers. There is a variety of garden origin with magenta-rose colored blooms.

### TWIN-FLOWER VIOLET

**Viola biflora**—This is the twin-flower violet found in the Alps of Europe growing on rocky banks. It has bright yellow flowers and likes a moist position in half shade. It has been in cultivation in gardens in England since 1762.

**Viola blanda**—This is a native of British Columbia as well as some of the western states. It has subnervous leaves and small, slightly-scented white flowers veined with lilac.

**Viola calcarata**—This is sometimes called "the pansy of the Alps" and is found in various forms, all over the European Alps. It is a very nice plant with violet-purple flowers on stems about three inches high. The flowers carry a long spur. The color of the flowers vary in different localities and run from violet-purple to pale lilac and white. There is a very beautiful clear yellow variety known as *Viola xanthi* and is found only in the most eastern of the Alps of Carinthia.

### A CANADIAN NATIVE







ESTABLISHED 1895

# FOUND

Absolute Foot Comfort In

## THE NATURAL TREAD SHOES

### MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

### 50c BLUE LINE TAXI 50c

James Bay to Fairfield ..... 50c  
 Fairfield to James Bay ..... 50c  
 Hillside to Victoria West ..... 50c  
 Victoria West to James Bay ..... 50c  
 Fairfield to Victoria West ..... 50c  
 Oak Bay to Victoria West ..... 50c  
 Esquimalt, Admirals Road ..... 75c

Drive per hour \$2.00  
 743 Yates Street  
**Phone 7075**  
 Five can ride for the price of one.  
 New closed cars.

### "I Enjoy Walking Now"

A remark made by one of our clients. Do you suffer from tired, aching feet and legs, bunions, callouses? We correct the tread of your foot and sustain your weak arch, adjusting your particular trouble.

Free Examination Lady Attendant Phone 597 Hours 9 to 5

### B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

107 Stobart Building, Yates Street

### Bill Cameron Was Tellin' Me

—that some of the customers have been remarkin' about the Alberta Coal bein' a little higher in price than other coals on the local market, so he thought that I ought to mention to our public that if a good reasonably priced coal was needed to fill the bin, that we can fix you up with that, too. For instance, if you

and make your wants known, Bill will send you a ton of first-class Double Screened Lump Coal for \$11.00 C.O.D. or a ton of the Double Screened Nut Coal for only \$10.25. If you're a real economy hound and are really in need of a discount on these prices if you'll come into the office and pay before delivery. Another saving of 50c a ton may be made by takin' single delivery coal. Don't blame us, however, if you turn out to be impersonatin' one of the Coal Dust Twins, because we only recommend the double screened. We bein' the Advertiser's Manager for I'd

I promised Mr. Aude that I'd work in something about the Crystal Garage in our column, and I'm willing to tell you that, from the point of view of a fuel man, they've got some pretty hot dance music down there these days—if you like to dance you can't help but enjoy it. If I don't get a couple of passes for their kind words, I'll never help the C.P.R. again.

**Phone 5000**

### Cameron Wood and Coal Co. Ltd.

Moody Block, Yates and Broad Sts.

### Think of Moving?

**MOVING STORAGE**  
 Packing Shipping

## STOP WORRYING!

Half the annoyance of moving ends the minute you call us in to aid you. Moving is an old matter with us, so we've learned all the new ways of making it easier for you. Our men, vans and methods are right up to the minute. Our rates are lowest possible for services so perfect. Just phone....

### PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

**Phone 248-249**

### WOOD

Best Fir Millwood  
 \$1.25 Per Cord Load; C.O.D. \$4.00  
 Kinding  
 \$6.00 Per Cord Load; C.O.D. \$5.75  
**Lemon, Connors Co. Ltd.**  
 Phone 77, 2324 Government St.

### PRODUCERS SAND & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel  
 For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.  
 Largest Capacity in Canada  
 1902 Store Street Phone 305

Furnish your home during February Furniture Sale.

### Standard Furniture

719 Yates Street

### Prices Smashed

25%, 33 1/3%, 50%  
 Off All Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Etc.

### WHITNEY'S

Yates and Broad Streets

### WEAK MEN

Take Our Herbal Remedies  
 Book on Kidney Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases by Herbal Remedies, Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men, Booklet on Female Ills, and advice free by mail. 30 years' experience. Without criticizing or disparaging your doctors, write us before losing hope. Treatment by mail our specialty. Phone Douglas 3194. Hours 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 daily. Sat. Sun. and Holidays closed.

English Herbal Dispensary Ltd., 1259 Davis, Vancouver, B.C. The Oldest Herbal Institute.

### THE FURNISHING OF Your Home

is not complete until you have installed ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES of beauty as well as utility. Call and inspect the Very Latest Display at Our Salesrooms 1121 Douglas Street, Corner View

### Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service

### Old Chinese Eczema Remedy

For External Use Only  
 Used for centuries with amazing success. A swift, sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs, and all skin diseases. No matter how long standing. Give it a trial.

Sold Exclusively at 1501 GOVERNMENT STREET

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Ward One Saanich Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting on Monday, February 28, at 8 o'clock, at Cedar Hill School.

First Spiritualist Church.—At First Spiritualist Church, 724 Fort Street to-morrow, Mrs. Florence Witten of Victoria will be the speaker. Mrs. Phillips will be the soloist.

Ward One Saanich Liberal Association will meet on Monday, February 28, at 8 o'clock, at Cedar Hill schoolhouse, for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

J. J. Maloney will address a meeting on the subject, "What is Meant by the Mark of Man," in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday, March 2, at 8 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to all the young people of the city.

Under the caption, "Eugene O'Neill," Prof. F. H. Wilcox, A.B., Ph.D. of the Department of English of the University of British Columbia, will deal with the works of the contemporary dramatist at the next meeting of the University Extension Association to be held on Thursday at Victoria College.

Probates and administration on the Supreme Court register this week are as follows: Amy Denny, October 26, \$3,324.29; Sarah Ann Berryman, died January 21, \$2,985.59; Isabelle Tydesley, died January 1, \$1,438.43; Mary Houston, died January 27, \$537.02.

After the regular meeting of Court Victoria, 1926, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, next Wednesday evening, a social will be held to which all Foresters and their friends are invited. On Friday evening, in conjunction with Court Triumph, they are holding a snow carnival in their ballroom. The committee of Court Triumph have been working hard preparing snowballs for this event.

Plans for the marketing of farm produce, framed at various meetings of East Sooke and Metichon farmers, will come up for discussion at a public meeting to be held in the Sooke Hall at 8 p.m. on March 1. The movement, which originated with the East Sooke Farmers' Institute, has as its objective the organization of a marketing scheme on a district basis, comprising Sooke, Otter Point, Saanichton, North and East Sooke, Rocky Point and Metichon.

The Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3, will hold a bridge party in the Sons of England Hall, corner of Broad Street and Trouton, on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8:15 o'clock. The committee in charge is sparing no effort to make the affair an enjoyable occasion. Many tables have already been taken and further reservations may be made through the conveners, Mrs. McConnell, 3222 L. or Miss Mess, 3411 B. After Tuesday evening, from Dr. Drummond's Habitant, "How Bats Came to Soke," "Philomina Joneau," "When I Was Young," "The Bessie," "From Elise Carman," "Yana," "The Scarlet Hunter" and other lyrics; Marjorie Rickhals, "The Legend of Qu Appelle," "Yada." The Rev. R. Lee will preside, and an open invitation is extended to the public to attend. Doors will be open at 7:30 o'clock.

### W. H. Kinsman Made Chief Factor at Annual Meeting Last Night

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, last night, W. H. Kinsman was elected to direct the activities of the local lodge for the year. The meeting was held in the Victoria clubrooms, Campbell Building.

The officials elected were: Vice-factor, George Gardner; chaplain, Harold B. McDonald; historian, C. C. Pemberton; treasurer, Dr. Stanley Miles; secretary, Robert Hiscok; inside sentinel, J. Ibsen; auditor, Robert Thompson. Land trustees, F. Walker (chairman), William N. Kennedy and William Lorimer. Bruce A. McKelvie of Vancouver, grand chief factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia, presided over the meeting, and gave a brief but interesting outline of the work of the Native Sons of British Columbia.

The next meeting of the local post will be held on Thursday, March 10, at 8 o'clock.

### FIRST CHURCH CHOIR SCOTCH CONCERT

To Sing Under Burns Club Auspices Wednesday

A Scottish concert, under the auspices of the Burns Club of Victoria, will be staged by the First United Church choir, on Wednesday, March 16, at the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce.

At the adjournment of the last year's Vancouver festival, Thomas Robertson of Glasgow, Scotland, was elected grand chief factor of the Burns Club. He is a native of the best he has ever listened to.

Among the pieces to be sung will be "An Edinburgh Lament," arranged by Mr. Robertson; "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," by Granville Bannock; "Alister MacAlpine Lament," by R. Vaughan Williams, also solos, duets and quartettes.

There are forty voices in the choir of which Jackson Hanby is the director.

### SHANGHAI ARMIES PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Nationalists and Northern Chinese Forces Face Each Other At International Settlement British and Other Troops Are on Guard

Shanghai, Feb. 26.—Shanghai was an international armed camp to-day with troops of Great Britain, France and Italy ready for action should the narrow lines of Chinese factional warfare be drawn too close to Shanghai's International Settlement. Offshore, riding at anchor, United States warships, 2,400 bluejackets waited, ready to land the force only in the event of danger to United States lives and property in Shanghai.

DEFENDERS AIDED

Into this warlike atmosphere the Northern Chinese poured a stream of troops from Nanking, carrying soldiers under the command of General Chang Tsung-Chang, warlord of Shantung province, rushing them to prevent action should the narrow lines of Chinese factional warfare be drawn too close to Shanghai's International Settlement.

The opposing armies faced each other to-day at Sungkiang, on the railway line twenty-eight miles southwest of Shanghai. Reports received here indicated both sides were preparing for a fight, the retreating Northerners tearing up the railroad tracks to prevent further advances by the Cantonese.

At the boundaries of the International Settlement in Shanghai British, French and Italian soldiers were on duty, with a twenty-mile line of troops, guns and barbed wire.

The troops of General Chang Tsung-Chang are expected to back up the worn forces at Sungkiang and have gone to join the retreating Chinese army at any time. Without this aid the remnant of Marshal Sun's army would be viewed as easy prey for the conquering Cantonese.

DEMONSTRATIONS AT HANGCHOW

Reports received here from Hangchow, recently occupied by Cantonese forces, stated labor demonstrations were taking place there to-day and anti-British posters were being placed about the city.

Stray shells were felt into the French concession on February 22 while a Cantonese gunboat was attempting to strike the Northerners' arsenal at the outer edge of Shanghai. The base of a protest against the foreign legations at Peking to the Chinese Foreign Office there. The protest pointed out the French reserved the right to claim compensation for the damage done.

### DIAMOND RUSH IS DECLARED PROTEST

Premature Staking in Transvaal Reported Result of Hiring of Sprinters

London, Feb. 26.—How the South African Government will deal with the situation caused by illegal diamond rush to peg claims on the Transvaal farm in the Transvaal yesterday is not known here, but no one is ready to suggest a solution other than that of the mining commission that the rush be declared invalid and a new one organized. About 12,000 of the 17,000 excited peggers got away to a premature start.

SPRINTERS HIRED

Various reports have reached here as to what caused the false start. One says it was preconcerted as a protest against the method of rushing, which has often been denounced as unfair in giving advantage to syndicates whose wealth enables them to hire trained sprinters for the work of pegging.

The London Daily Express report is that the stampede possibly was due to the impatience of the crowd after a miserable night of rain, which flooded the whole district and swamped the huts in which the diggers had camped. Among the "peggers" were Olympic sprinters, noted cross-country runners from the Transvaal and Natal and some women athletes hired at big fees by syndicates anxious to secure large tracts of what is reported to be extremely rich diamond land.

THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS

The false start was witnessed by thousands of persons who had gathered in the belief it would be an opportunity to see a diamond rush, for it is believed the Government would be successful in its efforts to secure control over the diamond deposits in the country.

### C.N.R. Refunding Bill is Prepared

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—A measure for the refunding of certain maturing financial obligations of the Canadian National Railways, totaling approximately \$20,000,000 will be introduced at this session of Parliament.

The legislation, which will be brought down by Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways, will authorize the issuance of substituted securities guaranteed by Canada as to principal and interest.

### OBITUARY

The funeral of Ebenezer B. H. Vinnall, who died at the residence of his son, Vinnall, of 771 King's Road, last Thursday, will take place on Monday at 11 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. N. E. Smith will officiate and burial will be in Rose Bay Cemetery. Mr. Vinnall is survived by his widow, two sons, two daughters, one brother and two sisters. He was sixty-three years of age, born in England and a resident of this city for twelve years.

### SEATTLE SEEKS TO RAISE ADVERTISING FUNDS BY LEVY

A special tax for publicity purposes so that the burden is spread fairly over all citizens will be sought by the city of Seattle by securing state legislation making it possible, said Harold Cray, publicity expert of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, in Victoria to-day.

This method of raising funds for publicity campaigns he thinks will eventually prevail throughout the Pacific Northwest as it becomes realized that advertising is the legitimate method of bringing industrial development.

In 1915, he points out, legislation was passed in California permitting cities to raise funds in this manner. By means of a two-cent tax of each \$100 assessed valuation the amount collected last year in Los Angeles county amounted to \$610,000. It means that on property valued at \$10,000 a man pays \$150 a year, and it must be admitted that in the case of Los Angeles the property owners have been well repaid.

Mr. Cray, touching upon the fact that the first advertising campaign mentioned that the first advertisements were now appearing in the Pacific Northwest, said that the first newspaper advertisements will appear March 6. Early requests for literature and other inquiries point to an even greater mailing list than last year.

### PRairie VISITORS DISPLAY INTEREST IN VICTORIA HOMES

Constant Inquiries at City Lands Office For Modern Dwellings

A considerable demand for small modern houses under \$5,000 in range is in evidence, according to Major M. Kirpavicz, Crockett, city lands commissioner. Visitors from prairie and other points making inquiries at the city lands office have displayed a keen interest in the modern type of small dwelling at prices ranging up to \$5,000.

"Most of the prairie visitors are interested in houses, and a great many, I find, want the type of modern small homes that is usually found in the five and six-room class, at moderate prices. The city has little property of this type, though it has many ideal sites on which homes could be placed. I believe there is an opening for a builder in meeting this demand," stated the commissioner.

### "WILD LIFE" THEME DR. ROBERTS'S TALK

Describes Methods of Study to Interested Audience of Boys

Some interesting stories of his experiences while studying wild life in the woods and streams of Canada were given by Dr. Chas. G. D. Roberts, noted poet and naturalist, last evening. He spoke under the auspices of the Victoria Boys' City Council, with Ira Dilworth in the chair, the meeting being held in the First United Church.

To the young people who formed the major part of the audience, Dr. Roberts gave some helpful advice as to how best to make a study of Canada's wild creatures. The woods were pictured as peopled with timid creatures, watching one's every movement. For that reason invariable patience, the ability to "freeze" or keep absolutely still, under moments of fear or excitement, and keep "up wind" to prevent the scent of the animal, were given as essentials to successful study in their wild haunts.

Mice, birds, deer, squirrels, rabbit and bear furnished the lecturer with incidents for a number of interesting anecdotes. He told of encounters with bear when only by the close of great presence of mind he was able to stand his ground and not beat a hasty retreat. Dr. Roberts also told of the clever methods adopted by partridges and other game birds to distract attention from their young when disturbed.

At the close of the address Monty Dunsmuir, Mayor of Victoria, moved the vote of thanks to the speaker.

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# Come In

You Have Heard the Huge Auditorium Model

## Orthophonic

True in Sound Trade Mark Reg'd

### VICTROLA

Now come in and hear the home models of this surprising musical instrument. Ask for your favorite selection, by your favorite artist, and we are certain you'll be delighted with the result. At prices from as low as \$115. No other instrument gives so much pleasure.

### Fletcher Bros

VICTROLA LIMITED  
 1110 Douglas Street

Harvey was asked many questions to which he replied in a most satisfactory manner.

Keep Friday, March 4 open for Esquimalt Scottish Dancers' dance at Rex Theatre, Esquimalt.

### WE HAVE SOLD OUT

the odd lots of common lumber as advertised earlier in the week. Those who purchased same were well satisfied with their bargains.

WE NOW OFFER FOR SALE

several small parcels of better class lumber for a few days only, ranging from two to five feet long.

4 by 4, 1 by 6, 1 by 4, Siding  
 4 by 2, 4 by 4, V Joint Ceiling  
 4 by 2, 1 by 4, Flooring  
 5 by 4, 1 by 6, Cedar Bevel Siding  
 1 by 4 to 1 by 12, Clear Lumber  
 Dressed 4 Sides

RABBIT BREEDERS!  
 BEE KEEPERS!  
 POULTRY RAISERS!  
 JOBBING CARPENTERS!  
 Now is your chance!  
 Make use of it. Hurry!

### C.P.S. Lumber & Timber Co. Ltd.

Discovery and Store Sts. Phone 7666

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### SAANICH LIBERALS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Hon. A. M. Manson will be the chief speaker at the annual general meeting of Saanich Liberal Association, to be held in St. Mark's Hall, Holeskine Road, on Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. The meeting will select ten delegates to the Provincial Liberal Convention at Vancouver, and will consider resolutions to be advanced at the convention.

### INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN ON BRIDGE IN AID OF FUND

At the third in the series of four entertainments given for the benefit of the home economics campaign in the tea rooms of David Spencer Limited yesterday afternoon, bridge enthusiasts and students of this all-engrossing game were deeply interested in a lecture by A. W. Harvey upon the subject of bridge and bridge playing.

Mr. Harvey told his audience that all rules of the game are founded upon a study of thousands of hands; that bridge is constructed upon mathematical principles and that it is a game which repays deep study. The personal element enters into it also very strongly and one learns to vary one's bidding according to the temperament of one's partners.

Helpful hints on doubling and suggestions for dealing with little trumps and playing a dummy hand were some of the problems discussed.

At the close of his address Mr.

### RE-FIXTURE YOUR HOME

We can offer you suggestions that will be in line with any sum you desire to spend, yet will fit in with an acceptable scheme of decoration and illumination. Our stock of lighting fixtures is complete, and offers unusual opportunities.

### Murphy Electric Co.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

### WOODWORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

We make to order almost everything in wood—tables, cabinets, bookcases, cupboards, chests of drawers, radio cabinets and tables, kitchen cabinets, flower boxes, window screens, etc. Let disabled soldiers figure on your requirements. Satisfaction guaranteed.

### THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

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# IN OUR CHURCHES

## OAK BAY UNITED MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Dr. A. M. Sanford Will be Preacher Sunday

The first anniversary of the Amalgamation of the St. Columba and Hampshire Road congregations of the United Church of Canada, will be celebrated on Sunday and Monday, March 5 and 6.

On Sunday Dr. A. M. Sanford, Principal of Columbia College, New Westminster, will preach at both services. Dr. Sanford will deliver a strong message dealing with the current problems of every-day life.

On Monday at 6:30 p.m. an anniversary supper will be served by the ladies' Aid Society. From present

indications the largest number in the history of the church will be present at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Sipprell, president of the Victoria Presbytery, will bring greetings from the presbytery. This will be followed by a programme of instrumental and vocal music.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Dean Quainton on "Old faces and the new knowledge." Everybody should hear the dean on this most interesting and instructive subject.

### NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak at both services. In the morning he will take for his subject, "New Thought Vibration," and in the evening, at 7:30, he will speak on "Twin Principles."

On Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Barton will continue last Wednesday's health lecture, his subject on this occasion being "Observations From the Eyes."

## ST. PAUL'S HOLDS LENTEN SERVICES

To Start on Ash Wednesday, March 2; Passion History Told

Beginning with Ash Wednesday evening, March 2, the customary weekly Lenten services will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chambers St. and Princess Avenue. Special observances during Lent have always been held in high regard by the Lutheran church, believing that these services offer the finest occasion for quickening the spiritual life of the people. At no time during the year are the facts which transpired for the redemption of mankind presented so directly as during the Lenten season, and hence the services for this time will have a special appeal for those who attend them. Thus the Lutheran church, in following the custom prevalent in the Christian church since its earliest existence, makes use of this time as a most opportune period for seeing and reaping the fruits of Christ's redemption.

The sermons for these Wednesday evening services will deal with the outstanding facts of the Passion history, each sermon taking up and developing a particular phase of Christ's passion, always with the view of applying its truths to the faith and lives of the hearers.

The theme for the sermon on Ash Wednesday is: "The Cord That Binds the Captive." For the consequent Wednesday the following themes are announced—March 9, "At the Bar of Israel's Court"; March 16, "The Old Fox and the Man of Galilee"; March 23, "The Royal Crown"; March 30, "Behold the Man"; April 6, "Behold Your King." During Holy Week the service will change to Good Friday, the theme to be announced later.



BACK TO PULPIT — The widow of "Fighting Bob" Fitzsimmons, famous ringman of a generation ago, is re-emarking upon her evangelistic career. She quit the pulpit eight years ago. Her name now is Mrs. Phillips-Reiner.

## TORONTO MAN AT FAIRFIELD CHURCH

Rev. Dr. T. Phillips to Speak on Social Service Work in Morning

Special services will be held in the Fairfield United Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Both services will be conducted by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, but at the morning service the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. T. Phillips Jones, Toronto, secretary of the Dominion Social Service Council. Since Dr. Jones was appointed to this high office he has won for himself wonderful eulogies. He is a fine speaker and well versed as a real authority on religious and social problems. The soloist at this service will be A. S. Roberts who will sing "Sing Ye Praises" (Mendelssohn).

In the evening at 7:30 the pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee, will preach, and he intends to speak on "Government Control of Controlled Governments." The public are heartily invited to attend these services, both of which will be of great interest to the audience.

At the evening service the anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" will be given by the choir, with Mrs. Hunt and Miss E. Moore taking the solo parts. Mrs. L. Woodward will also sing.

## BAPTIST WOMEN TO PRESENT PAGEANT

To Commemorate Fifty Years of Missionary Work

The monthly meeting of the Emmanuel Baptist Church Women's Mission Circle was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday school room, with Mrs. O. H. Cogswell, president, in the chair. Attendance at this meeting was considerably augmented as a result of a day of visitation among all the women of the congregation and several new members were enrolled. The devotional part of the meeting was led by the president, and a very instructive and stimulating address on Romanism in French Canada was given by Miss M. McLean. It was unanimously decided that in future the date of meeting be changed from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Plans were completed for participating in the celebration of fifty years of Baptist Women's missionary work in British Columbia. A pageant, "The Planting of the Tree" will be presented in the ladies' parlour of the First Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, March 1, when the members of the three mission circles of the city, will unite with their friends in commemorating the event and in dedicating themselves afresh to the denominational missionary task.

## PRaise SERVICE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Familiar Hymns Will be Sung By Choir at Evening Service

To-morrow evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a service of song and praise will be held, when a number of old, familiar hymns will be sung, and the following given by the choir—Organ (a), "Elegie Romantique" (Diggie); (b), "Berceuse" (Hollins); anthem, "Open Ye the Gates" (Nichols); solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison); Miss Helen Starr; anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn); solo by Mrs. Wm. Wright; male quartette, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Hollen); Messrs. F. Francis, J. Mason, A. Trevett and W. Melville; organ, "Festal March" (Vince).

## "CLIMBING HEIGHTS" AT METROPOLITAN

Dr. Sipprell Will Talk on Morals of Public Men in Province

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will occupy the pulpit at the Metropolitan Church to-morrow and will speak on the subject "Climbing Heights." Dr. Sipprell is convinced that the great need of the hour is a higher conception of the meaning and purpose of life which can only be obtained as men rise to higher altitudes of thought and endeavor. The lives of most men are lived upon low levels, on which the matters of "What shall we eat or drink, and with what shall we be clothed?" are

the matters of chief interest. Men and women are money mad or pleasure mad, and the need is to realize that spiritual realities are more permanent and real value to life.

The revelations of the last few months in provincial life indicate the need for rising to higher moral purposes. There seems to be little conscience left in many men men where public funds are concerned and the Province has been scandalized by what has been revealed by commissions, and the end is not yet. The time has arrived when the public should demand better men in places of responsibility, than some who are found therein. The call then as Dr. Sipprell will endeavor to declare it, is a challenge to ascend to the heights of spiritual realism, true moral purpose and laudable Christian enterprise.

On Monday at 8 p.m. J. G. Brown will give an illustrated lecture on Scotland, and notable local artists will sing Scottish songs.

On Monday night also, Rev. Robert Connell will address the Men's Brotherhood on the subject of "The Evolution of Nature."

## REV. A. J. BRACE TO PREACH IN CITY

Former Secretary of Y.M.C.A. Has Just Returned From China

Rev. A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S., missionary in China for fourteen years, and one-time secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., will be in Victoria from March 5 to 8 and on Sunday, March 6 will preach in Metropolitan Church and lecture in the same place on Monday night.

The annual father and son banquet of Metropolitan Church will be held on Friday evening, March 4. One hundred fathers are prepared to sponsor as many boys on that occasion. A well-spread table and a splendid programme will be furnished.

## Wobbly Parents

The Explanation of Unruly and Perplexed Children

ARE you a wobbly parent? If so, don't wonder why you have unruly children, says Henry W. Thurston, prominent educator and former president of the Child Welfare League.

"A wobbly parent," he explains in an article in "Children," is one who forbids the baby to pull the books off the shelf at one time and later, particularly if a caller is present, says "Bobby is so mischievous" when he does so.

LEARNS SLOWLY — "A baby," he goes on, "can learn only what he can and cannot do by experimenting. In his own way he finds out that a table is bumping when he runs into it, that pins prick, and dogs resent too rough handling. He quickly understands things that are consistent. The child's problem is the inconsistent, wobbly adult human. He never knows when this human is going to smile and when he may spank. A child that can deal with a grown person upon whose behavior he can depend is fortunate."

The place to convince the baby he has not a wobbler for a parent is in the cradle, Thurston says.

"Most babies cry," he points out, "because, without realizing they do so, parents encourage them to."

"After a baby has cried two or three minutes on the first night he is left alone, his mother goes to him and stays until he goes to sleep. The next night she doesn't go in three minutes, but waits five. Perhaps father does duty the third night. He can't stand it, so he goes in and keeps the baby company until he sleeps.

"The next night they agree the baby must go to sleep by himself. They stick it out fifteen minutes, then both soothe him."



Henry W. Thurston

### CRYING BEST POLICY

"Small wonder the baby thinks to himself—'Just what sort of parents did I draw? Sometimes they come in five, sometimes ten, and sometimes fifteen minutes.' His conclusion is that his salvation lies in crying until they come."

"Wobbly parents," he concludes, "can work a good healthy baby up to twenty, thirty and forty minutes of crying before he falls asleep from physical exhaustion."

## MAKING THE COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 27, Making the Community Christian. Galatians v. 13-25.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The lessons thus far this year have dealt with making individuals Christian and making homes Christian. If we could make individuals and homes Christian, we should have gone far toward making the community Christian—not all the way, of course, for there are problems of social life that have to be worked out by expert leadership and by good will, in accordance with social and economic law and with sound political ideals.

It is a mistake to suppose that we can establish a Christian society merely by making the individuals in a society Christian; that is a necessary foundation, but upon that foundation we must build intelligently and well. The disposition of the members of a family to desire a home, and to live congenially in the home, will not in itself construct a home. There must be arrangement and planning. The home builder needs the help of the architect.

It is true that the beauty of home life in its spiritual relationships may make a but preferable to a palace, but a people content to live in huts would never have an ideal home life. TOO MUCH EFFICIENCY

"Efficiency" is an over-worked word to-day. Often it is almost entirely materialistic in its consideration. But true efficiency is a very intimate and proper relationship to spiritual life.

There is considerable warrant for the protest that some have made against Charles Kingsley's counsel to a young girl, "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." It is a unduly handicapping goodness to suggest that goodness and cleverness can be safely separated. The world needs a great deal more goodness, but it needs goodness associated with efficiency and cleverness, if we are to work out the world's problems wisely and effectually and thus build up Christian communities.

Probably it was this that Paul had in mind when he admonished the early Christians to "work out

their own salvation with fear and trembling." In the same way the Christian in society must build upon the foundation of good will and righteous living the structure of the new society. Here, also, it is God that worketh in men to will and to do of his good pleasure.

A LOVER OF FREEDOM — Our lesson applies these principles in the realm of certain personal and social relationships. Paul was a great lover of freedom. He recognized that there could be no sound life either for the individual or for society where freedom was absent; but he perceived also that society is made up of men and women of different temperaments and capacities. Some exercise their freedom entirely without the subtle temptations with which others are assailed. Some are strong where others are weak.

What should be the attitude of men under these circumstances? Should the strong lay all the emphasis upon their freedom, disregarding the struggles and needs of their weaker brethren, or should freedom be made an occasion of making our lives helpful and influential in right directions? For the solution of this problem Paul had only one word—Love.

Is there any other solution to-day? Can there be any sound society where men lack consideration for their neighbors, where they fail to understand and sympathize with one another? Not the Jewish law alone, but the whole law of life, is fulfilled in this word Love.

Paul's commentary upon his own text is very striking. He interprets the meaning of love in concrete terms by contrasting what he calls the life of the spirit with the lust of the flesh. Here is where all men of high-mindedness and zeal for righteousness come to the testing point.

PLENTY OF FREEDOM — There are certain things in life against which there is no law. Certain things in the realm of which men may have all the freedom they care to exercise. How strange it is that when men talk freedom they mean freedom to do things that are at least questionable, while they show very little concern about freedom in the performance of things that are inherently good.

## BIBLE TEST



This test revolves about Biblical history. If you are now or ever were a fairly regular Sunday school attendant, if you read the Bible at all frequently, it should be easy for you. The answers will appear Monday:

- 1—What episode in New Testament history does this sketch represent?
- 2—What are the so-called Synoptic gospels?
- 3—Who is supposed to have written the book of Ecclesiastes?
- 4—Of what city did John prophesy the destruction?
- 5—What is the shortest book in the New Testament?
- 6—Who was Absalom?
- 7—Under what king did Israel have its greatest material prosperity?
- 8—What Old Testament prophet predicted the coming of John the Baptist?
- 9—Which of the disciples did Jesus enable to walk on the water?
- 10—What high priest of Jerusalem, a father-in-law of Caiaphas, was instrumental in having Jesus sentenced to death?

## Jap Railroad Is Path of Law and Order Through War Zone in Manchuria

By W. H. PORTERFIELD

Dairen, Manchurian Railway Zone — We're sailing to-morrow for Tien Tsin, China, on the good ship Chokei Maru.

A few years ago Dr. East, famous biologist of Harvard, wrote a book, "Manhood at the Cross Roads," in which he asserted that the world is going to starve to death unless we adopt birth control. Maybe so, but before we set out, a few millions of the surplus can find a very good chow in Manchuria, through which we have been traveling the past week.

In harvest time in Manchuria, everywhere along the railway line we saw the farmers gathering their great crops of wheat and millet and milo maize and rice and Indian corn and turnips and soy beans.

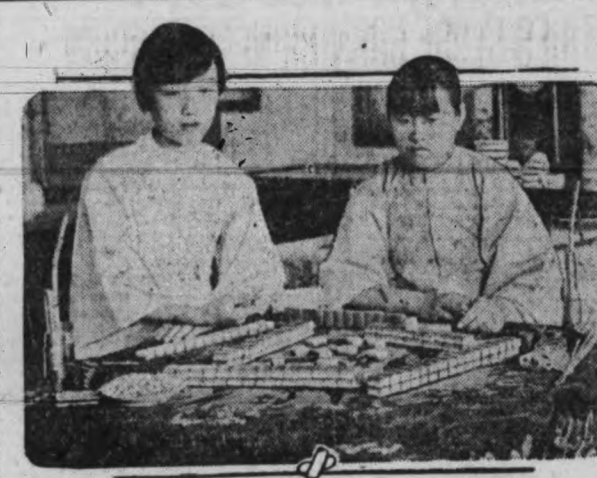
### LAND OF STURDY PEOPLE

Manchuria occupies the northeast corner of China, outside China proper. It has an area of 355,900 square miles. It is inhabited by about 23,000,000 of the biggest, strongest, sturdiest men and women I ever saw, the Manchus. There are only two cities of any consequence, Mukden and Dairen and perhaps Harbin, and the first two progress wholly because of the Japanese influence.

They are fighting folk and they governed the Chinese empire for centuries, but the Japanese are just three jumps ahead of the Manchus when it comes to politics.

Now out of the 355,000 square miles of Manchuria, the Japanese or South Manchurian railway concession controls just 1,400 square miles, or about one-half of one per cent, but this little area just naturally leavens the whole Manchurian lump.

The railroad zone, as I suppose we might call it, includes the very narrow right-of-way, across which one could easily throw a baseball, which right-of-way widens out at each station like the head of a very long and very slender gourd, and in the cities of Mukden, Dairen and Port Arthur, it becomes a series of not



High caste Manchurian girls are shown playing mah jong. Notice the pipes at the girls' elbows. There also is a dish of salted almonds on the table.

Inconsiderable principalities which operate under special laws.

### RAILROAD ZONE

The way it happened was as follows: In 1896, at the close of the Japan-Chinese war, much of this of the Japanese peninsula of China, including the peninsula of Chinchow, was ceded to Japan conditionally, but by the Pavlov treaty of '98 Russia secured concessions to extend the Siberian railway through Manchuria as well as the lease of the Chinchow peninsula.

Then Russia saw a way to secure the age-long and passionately coveted "warm water" port, St. Petersburg on the west and Vladivostok

on the east freeze up in the winter. Not so Dairen, which has a lovely climate.

So they took the scraggy villages of mud huts, called it Dairen—"the far away" in Russian—and ordered a city built by fiat of the Czar Nicholas, a city laid out.

The scale of its grandeur rivals Washington, with a magnificent circle and radiating spokes of the wheel, with numerous parks, splendid boulevards, beaches, driveways, avenues and ordinary streets.

### WAR HALTS RUSSIAN PLANS

Then they began the erection of impressive public buildings, regardless of cost, the development of the

harbor, the building of railroads—all under a sort of agreement with China which should exclude all the rest of the world.

But just as everything was getting under way in fine shape came the war with Japan and, when that was over, half a million great, shaggy Russian moujiks, in soldiers' uniforms, lay rotting under the Manchurian sun.

Then came the treaty of Portsmouth, arranged by President Roosevelt, by which the Japanese, who had been all but ruined by their awful sacrifices on the hills about Port Arthur, seized all this territory around Dairen and Port Arthur and the wonderful railroad concessions referred to.

Within a year the field railway department of the Japanese army formally transferred the whole business over to the South Manchurian railway. The railway line was rebuilt, widened to a standard gauge, thoroughly equipped and opened to the public.

Fifteen thousand Japanese soldiers patrol the lines, the shops and property of the company to maintain order. Fewer than half that number are employed for the service, which they perform most effectively; how effectively the following illustration will show.

About two years ago when Chang-Tso-Lin, boss of Manchuria, was having the fight of his life with one of his lieutenants, Kuo, who was backed by the Christian General Feng, the railroad people became alarmed.

Fighting was going on all over Manchuria with a cheerful disregard of consequences. So the railroad people merely notified Messrs. Chang and Kuo to confine their shooting to areas outside a line six miles on either side of the railroad tracks of the company.

There were fewer than 8,000 Japanese soldiers to enforce the order, but never a shot was fired inside this area. Kuo was defeated and Chang remained boss outside the railroad zone!

## DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

Paul's Epistle to the Galatians

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Lesson. Galatians v. 13-25)



Sickness delayed the coming of Paul of Tarsus to the Province of Galatia in the interior of Asia Minor. But when he came, he found a ready welcome.



Twice did he visit the province, preaching God's word and the divinity of Jesus Christ. And many were his converts.



Paul of Tarsus passed on to other fields and his converts, uncertain in their new religion, drifted back to licentiousness and heathenism.



So Paul, from his journeyings, sent back his Epistle to the Galatians seeking to strengthen the churches in their belief.

Text: Galatians v. 13-25

For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.

For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another.

This I say, then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh.

For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; and these are contrary the one to the other; so that ye cannot do the things that ye would.

But if ye be led by the Spirit, ye are not under the law.

Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness.

Idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies.

Envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like; of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God.

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.

Meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.

If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.



## MISSIONARY FROM CHINA TO SPEAK

Rev. J. D. Cunningham of Shanghai to Speak Monday Evening

In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria, on Sunday, at the morning worship at 11 o'clock, the subject will be "The Root of the Matter." The Sunday school will be held at 2.30 p.m., the subject being, "Making the Community Christian." Golden text: "Have No Fellowship With the Unfruitful Worker of Darkness, But Rather Even Reprove Them."

At the evening service, 7.30 o'clock, there will be a bright Evangelistic message in sermon and song. Mrs. Robinson will be the soloist. The song service begins at 7.15 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach morning and evening.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. D. Cunningham, who was one of the first missionaries to Tibet. Another brother gave his life for the Empire in France during the great war. As young men in Edinburgh, Scotland, the Cunningham brothers were born friends and chums of the Rev. J. S. Patterson, who is minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, and also Moderator of the Presbytery of Victoria, which includes the territory of Vancouver Island.

## LENTEN OBSERVANCE AT CATHEDRAL

Special Services and Bible Study Classes to be Held

Announcement of this year's plans for the observance of Lent at Christ Church Cathedral includes notices of Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock, with addresses by local clergy; a series of Bible studies on St. Mark's Gospel by the Dean on Friday evenings in the Memorial Hall chapel; daily services, including Holy Communion, in the Memorial Hall chapel; and a course of Sunday evening sermons by the Dean, Rev. Rev. C. S. Quinlan.

On Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion services will take place in the cathedral at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Matins will be said at 10.30 o'clock, and evening, with a short devotion, reading by Rev. H. T. Archibald, will be held at 5.15 o'clock. A special Lenten service will be conducted by the Dean at 8 o'clock, when Rev. H. V. Hitchcock will be the preacher.

On Thursday and Saturday mornings, Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m., and on Friday at 7.30 a.m. On Fridays, at evening, there will be a devotional reading by Rev. H. T. Archibald. All week-day services, after Ash Wednesday, will take place in the Memorial Hall chapel.

**BIBLE STUDY CLASSES**  
To the Dean's Bible study class on Friday evenings all who desire to attend will be welcomed. It is believed that many adults and young people will be glad of the opportunity of reviewing St. Mark's Gospel on six successive Friday evenings during Lent. While the brevity of the period will not allow of a detailed study of verses, the main outlines of the life and teaching of Jesus Christ can be sketched.

It is suggested that those who wish to make a detailed study of the book should bring their own Bible and a note book. The class will begin promptly at 8 p.m. each Friday in the Memorial Hall chapel, and those planning to attend are requested to be present before 8 o'clock.

## Women's Day of Prayer Next Friday

The Women's Interdenominational Day of Prayer for Missions is to be observed on Friday, March 4, at 3 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church. This year an effort has been made to have this observance world wide and an appeal is made to the women of the various churches to attend and thus form an unbroken link in the chain of prayer that shall encircle the world.

## SALVATION ARMY

Commandant and Mrs. Jones will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, assisted by other city officers.

On Wednesday night, Envoy and Mrs. Hawkes, whose home is in Pasadena, Cal., will be welcomed at the Citadel for the purpose of conducting a five-days' campaign of salvation meetings. Both were formerly veteran officers, the Envoy having seen many years of service in the Western States, and Mrs. Hawkes was well known in both the British and Canadian field as Mrs. Brigadier Potter.

The young people's sergeant-major, A. MacLaurin, is anxious to increase the attendance at the Sunday School, and a special appeal is being made through the boys and the girls. New scholars who do not attend elsewhere will be welcomed by the teachers every Sunday at 2 p.m. There is a primary department with sand tray classes for the little tots and a happy hour.

## St. Mary's Choir To Give Annual Entertainments

The members of the choir of St. Mary's will give their annual entertainment on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 28 and March 1, in St. Mary's Hall at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will consist of two parts, the first being entirely musical and the second taking the form of a musical farce.

The entertainment staged by St. Mary's choir has always been popular, and it is expected that the performance on Monday and Tuesday next will prove as successful and draw as crowded houses as have those of previous years.

## REV. HENRY KNOX ON INTERESTING THEMES

Special Music Also at Emmanuel Baptist Church

"Disciples and Apostles" will be the subject of the morning sermon in Emmanuel Baptist Church, to be preached by Rev. Henry Knox on Monday, February 28, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Knox will be the preacher. Interest has been shown in the series of messages from the Gospel of Luke. The message to-morrow morning will be upon the meaning of these two words and their present day significance to the church. The choir will render the anthem, "O Come Let Us Worship" (Allen).

At the evening service the choir will sing, "Hail Me Under the Shadows" (West). The theme of the evening sermon will be, "Public Responsibility." A popular preacher who has traveled extensively and observed closely, has said, "It is not the wickedness of the social world that is most alarming, it is its irresponsibility." Mr. Knox will preach on this timely theme in view of reports of social conditions.

**JAMES BAY CHURCH**  
The services at James Bay United Church will be conducted both morning and evening by the minister, the Rev. T. H. Keyworth. The musical service, which had been anticipated, will be given on March 6, of which fuller announcement will be made next week.

## MUSICAL FESTIVAL ENTRIES CLOSE SOON

Considerable Interest Being Shown Throughout Island

Attention of intending contestants is drawn to the fact that entries for the Victoria Musical Festival close March 10. The festival competitions will be held in First United Church, April 22 and 23.

Considerable interest is being evinced amongst musicians and musical organizations not only in the city but also up the island and present indications are that the festival will set a high standard. It is to be hoped that this first Victoria Musical Festival will receive the public support it deserves.

A feature of particular interest is the fact that at least two new choirs of considerable promise have been organized in order to enter the competitions which indicates in itself the value of and advantages to be gained from an annual festival in stirring up musical activity in the city.

Membership tickets are now on sale which entitle admission to any or all of the concerts during the festival except the final concert of prize winners.

The committee are gratified with the way in which the citizens have met their appeal for trophies, all the necessary medals and shields having been donated.

## Baptist W.M.S. to Plan Programme For Big Convention

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the mission work in the Baptist churches in British Columbia. Fifty years ago the first Women's Mission Circle was organized in Victoria in the home of Mrs. J. McNaughton, who until the time of her death continued an active worker in the missionary cause. The small beginning has grown until there is at the present time a women's mission circle in every Baptist church in the Province. As the numbers have grown so has the financial obligation, last year over \$4,000 having been raised for home and foreign missions.

At the annual convention, to be held in Vancouver in June, this anniversary will have a large place on the programme. In preparation for this a joint meeting of the three women's mission circles of the city and all who are interested will be held in the parlour of the First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, on Tuesday evening, March 1, when a very interesting programme will be presented.

The committee in charge are hoping to raise a large amount towards the "Golden Anniversary Fund" which will be divided between home and foreign missions.

## LENTEN SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Short Series of Addresses Will be Given by Rev. A. E. Nunns

On Ash Wednesday the Lenten services will begin at St. John's Church with services at 10.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. The morning service will consist of holy communion with special intercessions and the pastor, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will give a short Lenten address at the evening service. During Lent a short series of addresses will be given in St. John's by Rev. A. E. Nunns, the rector of St. Mary's. A confirmation class will be started on the first Sunday in Lent and will be held in the church at 2.30 p.m. and the rector would be glad to receive the names of those wishing to join the class. Mr. Chadwick will preach at both services on Sunday, and Mr. Burnett will give a short organ recital at the evening service, commencing at 7.30 o'clock.

## DR. WILKINSON WILL BE CENTENNIAL SPEAKER

Hazelton M.P.P. Will Talk on "My Brother's Keeper"

Dr. H. C. Winick, M.D., M.P.P., will be the special speaker in Centennial Church on Sunday night. Dr. Winick has been in the north country for many years and has done fine work. He is head of the hospital at Hazelton and his popularity has extended into politics. He is now in Victoria. Would he be very much different from the other men of the city? Has he come or is he yet to come to us?

In the morning the pastor will speak, and take as his subject, "Seeing Jesus." How would we recognize Him if He were to walk the streets of Victoria? Would He be very much different from the other men of the city? Has He come or is He yet to come to us?

## CHINESE MISSION WELCOMES MRS. LI

Interesting Gathering at Anglican Mission Yesterday

Many friends were present at the Anglican Mission on Johnson Street yesterday afternoon to extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. Li, who has recently joined her husband, Rev. Buol Ding Li, here. Among those present were Rev. F. L. Cassilis, Kennedy, superintendent of Oriental Missions in British Columbia; Mrs. Field, who has recently taken over the work among women and children faithfully carried on for so many years by Mrs. Gilbert Cook, who was also present; Mrs. R. B. Mosher, who is helping to establish a playground for Chinese children; representatives of the United Church of Canada; members of the W.A. executive and many Chinese mothers and their children.

After the addresses of welcome and the expression of best wishes for the success of the Good Hope Mission, several of the Chinese women made brief addresses in their native language. At the close Mrs. Li spoke in appreciation of the hearty welcome extended to her and the many kindnesses shown, her husband acting as interpreter.

The children of Rev. Mr. Li and Mrs. Li then entertained the gathering with music, the elder boys playing the piano and the little girls singing. The serving of refreshments brought a happy afternoon to a close, the many friends looking upon this occasion as a happy augury of the success of the Good Hope Mission as a power for good in Chinatown.

## SPECIAL FATHER AND SON SERVICE

At the Victoria West United Church on Sunday the evening service will be held under the auspices of the Pathfinder Group.

Taking the CSET programme this group, which was formed two years ago, has proven a great success. As the following programme denotes the service will be given to a large extent by the boys themselves, and therefore should be supported by all who are interested in this work. Chairman, Frank Holdridge; address by Jack Shadboldt, speaker of the Boys' Parliament. Two short addresses will be given by Frank Holdridge and Ian Campbell. Solo, George Guy; duet, Messrs. Youson and McDonald; quartette, Messrs. McDonald, Youson, Guy and Baker; violin solo, George Tate; anthem, "Boys' Choir." Jack Smith will preside at the organ.

China Inland Mission—The Rev. J. D. Cunningham, recently returned from China, and who has of late been loaned to the Milton Stewart Evangelistic Committee for evangelistic work in China and in several provinces, will address the monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission to be held on Tuesday, March 1, at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m.

## Rev. F. Comley Will Speak at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt

The congregation of the St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, at 7 p.m. to-morrow has an opportunity of hearing the Rev. F. Comley of Alert Bay. Mr. Comley is visiting the city in connection with the recent sessions of the Diocesan Synod, and brings a message of thanks and encouragement from the northern mission of the diocese.

Will all teachers and scholars of the Sunday school, also members of the Women's Auxiliary and Girls' Auxiliary please accept this notice of Mr. Comley's visit.

## MISSION SERVICES

Special mission services will be held at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, at the Progressive Spiritual Mission, 1414 Douglas Street, by Mrs. Emma Lapworth of Seattle.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Lapworth will conduct a class in the Douglas Street Hall. All interested are welcome at the services.

## ST. MARTIN'S CONCERT

Under the direction of Miss Arup and Mr. Wilkinson, the concert in aid of the organ fund of St. Martin's Church will be given by a large audience. The artists were, Miss Arup, Mr. A. W. Arup, Miss Clare, Miss Rough and Miss D. White. Frank Collins and Harry Collins were in fine form and received repeated encores. Messrs. Wilkinson and Collins, in an act of "The Policeman's Beat," made a tremendous hit.

The violin selections of Mrs. Faulkner were beautifully rendered and received repeated encores.

The regular weekly meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association (Non-Jewish) will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the King's Hall, 511 West Street.

## ANGELICAN

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**—Holy Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. Bible Class, Boys, 2 p.m. Girls, 2.30 p.m. Sunday School, 2.45 p.m. Evening, 7 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Leighton in charge.

**ST. JOHN'S**, Quadra Street—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer, 2.30 p.m., 8 p.m., Sunday School, 7.30 o'clock, Evening, 7.30 o'clock. Organ recital by Mr. J. G. Burnett, 7.15 to 7.30. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., Rector.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**, Main Road, Oak Bay—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 1.15 o'clock, Bible Class, Boys, 2 p.m., Girls, 2.30 p.m. Sunday School, 2.45 p.m. Evening, 7 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Leighton in charge.

**ST. ALBANS**, Belmont and Ryan Street—Holy Communion, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1.15 o'clock, Bible Class, Boys, 2 p.m., Girls, 2.30 p.m. Sunday School, 2.45 p.m. Evening, 7 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Leighton in charge.

**ST. PAUL'S R.C. STATION AND PARISH CHURCH**, Esquimalt—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10.30 o'clock, Matins, 11 o'clock. Evening, 7 o'clock. Rev. Frederick C. Chapman, B.A., Chaplain and Rector.

**ST. BARNABAS CHURCH**, Cook and Caledonia Streets, Car No. 2—Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung). Evening, 7.30.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE**, 712 Courtney St., Victoria. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "Christ Jesus." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 613 Bayward Street, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday, 10 to 12. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE**, 712 Courtney St., Victoria. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Subject for to-morrow, "Christ Jesus." Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Reading Room and Lending Library, 725 Courtney Street, 12 to 5 except Sunday.

**LUTHERAN**  
**GRACE ENGINEER (LUTHERAN) CHURCH**, 6 Queens and Bannard Streets, Victoria. Evening service, 10.30; Sunday School, 10.45. Evening service, 7.30.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**KNOX**, 2025 Stanley Avenue—Sabbath School, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

**ST. PAUL'S**, Henry Street, Victoria. Rev. George Car No. 5, Minister. Rev. J. D. Cunningham, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Evening, 7.30 o'clock. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Evening, 7.30 o'clock. The Minister will preach at both services. Song service, 7.15 p.m.

**GEORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Tillamook Road, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. The Pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Welcome for all. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

**PRISKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 701 Harriet Road, Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock. The Pastor will preach. Morning meeting, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Welcome for all. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

**ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
**ROSICRUCIAN** Co-memoration study class every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, 214 Central Bldg. Everybody welcome.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**—1829 Fort Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Evening Meeting, 7.30.

**SPIRITUAL**  
**FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH**, 754 Fort Street, Service, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Wilton. Soloist, Mrs. Phillips. All welcome.

**PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL MISSION**, Douglas Hall, 1414 Douglas Street, Service, Sunday, 1.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Emma Lapworth of Seattle. Message recital, Monday, 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Smith. Special message meeting, 3 p.m., Sunday. Everyone welcome.

**THEOSOPHY**  
**VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY** (Independent), 191 Union Street, 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m.—Lecture by Mr. W. B. Brown on "Healing—Occult and Otherwise." All welcome.

## J. G. BROWN TO GIVE LECTURE MONDAY

To Repeat Scottish Travelogue Under Metropolitan Y.P.S. Auspices

The Metropolitan United Church Young Peoples' Society and the Tennis Club are joined in an effort to raise funds for their particular needs, and have secured the services of J. G. Brown to deliver his now famous "travelogue" entitled "To and Through Scotland," on Monday at 8 p.m.

It does not matter how often this travelogue is given, it never fails to draw large and well pleased audiences. The last time it was given the doors of the building had to be closed at 8 o'clock, and a large number were unable to gain admittance. The slides used for the pictures are more than ordinary lantern slides, most of them being artistically colored, and are really works of art, and if shown alone, without the aid of explanatory, historical and local data would be well worth seeing for the beauty of the picture. Mr. Brown is assisted by A. S. Huxtable, who made the slides.

The travelogue is interspersed with vocal selections by well-known vocalists, and for the second part of the evening's entertainment there is to be a concert in which the following artists will take part: Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Marjorie Watson, Miss Norah Jones, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mrs. W. Wright, R. Morrison, G. F. Watson, George Redman, Edward Parsons and G. Brown. The entertainment will commence promptly at 8 p.m. with the Rev. W. J. Sipprell in the chair. Tickets can be secured from members of the Tennis Club and Young Peoples' Society.



CLEM DAVIES, D.D., Pastor

11 a.m.

## "Focussing the Religious Outlook"

2.30 p.m.—At Temple Hall DR. ERNEST HALL Speaks on "DOES THE USE OF PRESERVATIVE IN FOODS PREDISPOSE TO CANCER?"

7.30 p.m.

## "Do We Need a Guy Fawkes in B.C.?"

NO RADIO SUNDAY

DR. DAVIES AT BOTH SERVICES

"Where Religion Cheers"

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

935 PANDORA AVENUE

DR. A. F. BARTON Will Speak at Both Services

11 a.m.—"NEW THOUGHT VIBRATIONS"

7.30 p.m.—"TWIN PRINCIPLES"

Sunday School Meets at 11 a.m. (Unstated)

WEDNESDAY at 8 p.m.—Subject—"OBSERVATION FROM THE EYES"

Continuation of Last Wednesday's Health Lecture

All Are Welcome Free Will Offering

## "THE MILLENNIUM"

Will be the Subject of a Lecture That Will be Broadcast (D.V.) Sunday, February 27, 4 p.m. from Station CFT, Victoria. Please tune in.

Also at 7.30 p.m. a Lecture Will be Given on the Subject of "THE NEW AND EVERLASTING COVENANT"

In the Christadelphian Hall, 1105 Wharf Street Opposite Port Street.

Seats Free No Collection

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. W. LESLIE CLAY, D.D., Minister. February 27, 1927

11—Morning Service. Sermon, "THE SILENCE OF GOD"

Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand" Mrs. Arthur Dowell

Anthe—"O Taste and See" Mrs. Arthur Dowell

7.30—Evening Service. SERVICE OF SONG AND PRAISE

Anthe—"Open Ye the Gates" Mrs. Arthur Dowell

Solo—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Mrs. Arthur Dowell

Anthe—"Hear My Prayer" Mrs. Arthur Dowell

Quartette—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Mrs. Arthur Dowell

Messrs. Francis, Mason, Trevett and Smith. A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services. Come and join in the Service of Praise

## VICTORY TEMPLE

1421 DOUGLAS STREET (Near Pandora Avenue)

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—"The Saints' Feast"

Come and Dine

7.30 p.m.—Great Evangelistic Service

God Is Pouring Out His Spirit Upon His People. Come and Share the Blessing. PASTOR J. C. JEAYS

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Under Auspices of Metropolitan Tennis Club and Young Peoples' Department

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

An Illustrated Lecture, Entitled "TO AND THROUGH SCOTLAND," By J. G. BROWN

Assisted by A. S. Huxtable, who made the slides. To be followed by a SCOTTISH CONCERT

in which prominent artists will assist. Commence 8 p.m. Tickets, 25c

## Cathedral Choir To Give Concert At Memorial Hall

On Monday evening, February 28, at Memorial Hall the cathedral choir will present an interesting programme of vocal and instrumental music, humorous selections and folk dances. The full choir of sixty voices under the direction of W. H. Davis, the choirmaster, will render part songs, also the boys' choir will give several selections.

Strawberry Vale W.I.—Strawberry Vale Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday, March 1, at 2.30 in the institute rooms, Wilkins Road. A very successful carnival dance was held Wednesday, February 23, the proceeds of which will go towards the building of the new hall. A vocal and instrumental concert was held on Friday, February 25.

with vocal selections by well-known vocalists, and for the second part of the evening's entertainment there is to be a concert in which the following artists will take part: Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Marjorie Watson, Miss Norah Jones, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mrs. W. Wright, R. Morrison, G. F. Watson, George Redman, Edward Parsons and G. Brown. The entertainment will commence promptly at 8 p.m. with the Rev. W. J. Sipprell in the chair. Tickets can be secured from members of the Tennis Club and Young Peoples' Society.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

## First United Church

(Formerly Presbyterian)

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Assistant Minister Rev. J. C. Goddard. Minister Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Precentor Jackson Hanby

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

CHURCH SERVICES

11 a.m.—Anthem, "For the Beauty of the Earth" Bach

7.30 p.m.—Solo by Miss Merle North

Anthe—"O Gladsome Light" Sullivan

REV. DR. WILSON will preach at both services

## OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets

Rev. William Guy, B.A., D.D., Minister. Mr. H. H. Hollins, Organist

10 a.m.—Boys' Department

11 o'clock—Morning Worship, The Juniors—"Listening In" Sermon—

"INADEQUATE MEASUREMENTS"

2.30 p.m.—Church School Session

7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship—"THE INNER ILLUMINATION"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Solo by Miss Merle North

Midweek—Bible Series—"The Beauty of The Bible"

You are invited to worship with us

OAK BAY UNION'S FIRST BIRTHDAY SERVICES, MARCH 8

## Metropolitan United Church



## AT THE THEATRES

**"PALS FIRST" IS  
SCREEN VEHICLE  
AT PLAYHOUSE NOW**

Twenty years ago Edwin Carewe was a tramp. To-day he is known as one of the foremost directors and producers in the film industry. And he's proud of his tramp experience.

The days he spent on the road proved valuable to him in his direction of "Pals First," now showing at the Playhouse Theatre here. The story has one episode which deals with the life of three hoboes, and there are many intimate touches Carewe interpolated which occurred to him during his "Weary Willie" days.

He made the first National picture more colorful than it otherwise might have been by the inclusion of these true incidents. Lloyd Hughes, George Cooper and Alec B. Francis play the roles of the tramps in "Pals First" and were coached by Carewe in the lore of hoboism.

Much of the sordidness surround-

**Where To Go To-night**

Columbia—"The Two-Gun Man."  
Capitol—"So's Your Old Man."  
Dominion—"The Kid Brother."  
Variety—"Private Izzy Murphy."  
Coliseum—"Good Gracious Peggy."  
Playhouse—"Wanted a Husband."  
Crystal Garden—Dancing and Swimming.

ing the usual tramp biography was alleviated by Carewe's method in directing this story.

Dolores del Rio plays the leading feminine role, and others in the cast are Edward Earle, Dot Farley, George Read and Mattie Peters.

**COLISEUM COMEDIAN  
WAS FLYING CORPS  
MAN DURING WAR**

"Tommy" Howard, comedian who plays the part of the henpecked husband with the Desmond Players, was a lieutenant in the flying corps during the war and won the Military Cross. He is making a decided hit with the Victoria audiences and evokes screams of laughter.

**HAROLD LLOYD IN  
"THE KID BROTHER"  
IS DOMINION HIT**

Analysis of Harold Lloyd's success have attributed it to a measure to the fact that "he never forgets." The noted screen comedian has been known to carry an idea around in his mind for years before he finally found a place for it in one of his pictures.

The following story going the Hollywood rounds is further proof that Lloyd has a remarkably retentive memory. About nine years ago, while making his first two-reeler after adopting the tortoise-shelled rims, Lloyd watched one of his associates on the Hal Roach lot performing as a card-sharpener.

In the course of filming his current Paramount release, "The Kid Brother," a man was needed as the "barker" for a medicine show. When

the character first took form, Lloyd's mind wandered back to the day he watched Eddie Boland who stand out as the "spicer" for the medicine show which plays such a prominent part in Lloyd's latest picture. Eddie is considered one of the screen's cleverest character comedians, and he has handled his part with a deft and practiced hand.

"The Kid Brother," at the Dominion Theatre this week details Lloyd's thrilling and laughable experiences as a shy, timid hill-boy—the type of sympathetic characterization which appeals so strongly to his legion of admirers. Jobyna Ralston supplies the necessary love interest.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE  
PRESENTS STORY  
OF TWO-GUN MAN**

"The Two-Gun Man," first of the Stewart Edward White stories in which Fred Thompson will be starred, proves the value of a vehicle by a top-notch author. Mr. White's name, like that of the star itself, speaks for itself, and the myriad admirers who have known and loved his work, both in book form and in the leading magazines of the country, will be glad to see it on the screen, interpreted by Mr. Thompson and a strong supporting cast. Silver King is accorded a part as a brewery horse, and little Billy Butts returns to the cast after a long absence in a fine role. Others who stand out are Olive Hasbrouck as "Grace Stickley," Sheldon Lewis as "Doc Johnson," and Frank Hagney as "Rowdy Bill." The remainder of the cast includes William Courtwright, Joe Dowling, Arthur Millet and Willie Fung. David Kirkland directed the picture from William E. Wing's continuity. "The Two-Gun Man" is now playing at the Columbia Theatre.

**VERA GORDON IN  
LEAD AT VARIETY  
THEATRE TO-DAY**

Vera Gordon, featured with George Jessel in Warner's "Private Izzy Murphy," now at the Variety Theatre, lives in the memory of thousands as the Jewish mother in "Humoresque," a poignant characterization that she virtually duplicates in the new picture.

Miss Gordon, born in Russia, was educated on this continent. After an extended period in stock she appeared in vaudeville and then on the screen.

Some of her finest work was done in "Sorrows of Israel," "Humoresque," "North Wind's Malice," "The Greater Love," "A Good Provider," "Potash and Perlmutter" and in Warner's "Your Best Friend."

Front porch rockers at an exclusive Long Island country club gasped a few well-chosen words recently when a player stepped up to the first tee dressed in blue coat, white flannels and knats.

The nattily attired golfer took a mighty swing and the driver wrapped itself around his neck. Decorum was forgotten.

The player took another shot and the ball proucted across the fairway toward the eighteenth green instead of the second. Then he knelt and finished the putt with a billiard cue.

In a few minutes he came back. By that time everyone knew him to be W. C. Fields. He had been practicing with the queerest assortment of clubs in captivity.

After a half-dozen more strokes,



Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston at Dominion Theatre

cameras were set up. Shooting began under Gregory La Cava's direction for Mr. Fields' second Paramount starring comedy, "So's Your Old Man," which shows at the Capitol Theatre this week.

**ST. MARTIN'S CARD PARTY—The Ladies' Guild will hold a 500 card party in St. Martin's Hall on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m.**

More Aid for the Solarium—An entertainment will be given on Thursday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m., at the Crystal Garden, in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. It will be under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter of the I.O.D.E., the performers being the pupils of the Hollywood Dancing School, under the direction of Mrs. W. Gaskell.

The first part of the programme will be devoted to dancing, classical and interpretive, whilst the second will be a play called "Down Among the Daisies." Tickets may be obtained at Diagona, the Beehive store or at the Crystal Garden.

St. Martin's Card Party—The Ladies' Guild will hold a 500 card party in St. Martin's Hall on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

**"BEAU GESTE"  
OPENS AT ROYAL  
STARTING TO-DAY**

P. C. Wren's Stirring Novel of Foreign Legion is Film Spectacle

The ambition of every motion picture director's life, the casting of a motion picture in exactly the way he wishes, with the entire field of players from which to select, was realized by Herbert Brenon in filling the many roles of his newest production.

The picture is the screen version of "Beau Geste," P. C. Wren's thrilling mystery novel of the French Foreign Legion with the most important of its locale laid in the African Desert. Brenon was given a free hand in casting this Paramount film which opened to-day for five days only at the Royal Victoria Theatre, with two performances daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Ronald Colman, who became famous with his first picture, "The White Sister" and who has been adding to that record ever since, was placed in the title role of Michael, or "Beau."

Noah Beery was given the greatest role of his career, that of Sergeant Lemaune, "the cruellest beast and bravest soldier" in the Legion. Neil Hamilton, whom D. W. Griffith brought to fame, and Ralph Forbes, a young Briton who played leading roles in "Havoc" and "Greater Than Love" on Broadway, were chosen by Brenon as Colman's younger brothers.

William Powell, "the handsomest villain," and Norman Trevor, New York stage favorite, were also given featured parts.

John Russell and Herbert Brenon collaborated in adapting "Beau Geste" to the screen. Paul Schofield wrote the scenario. Three of the six months devoted to making the picture were spent in the desert in Arizona, thirty miles from civilization.

By an unanimous vote of the club the treasurer was authorized to donate \$100 to the Solarium and \$100 to the Orphanage on Hillside Avenue.

The annual meeting of the Prairie Club was held on Thursday in the club rooms, Woodworth Building. President William Barber, in the chair. After the usual routine business reports the club was found to be in a good shape financially. At present the club occupies three rooms, one as a card and pool room, one for cards only and the third as an office and sitting room.

The following were elected as officers for this year: Honorary president, Mr. Burns; president, James Henry; vice-president, James Moggy; secretary-treasurer, E. S. Ard; executive officers, J. Owens, D. Taylor, W. T. Mollard, J. McCowen, William Harbour.

BONDS TO APPLY TO ALL PASSENGER CARS

An amendment of the Highway Act to bring motor-cars applying casually for hire under the provisions of that law, in the matter of providing bond for the security of passengers, as is the case in regard to buses, was put through the second reading in the Legislature Friday night.

ONTARIO DEATH

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 26.—Hugh A. Cameron, seventy-two, former warden of Glengarry County, died suddenly yesterday at his home near McGillivray.

**TO RAISE NOTARY  
PUBLIC STANDARD**

Judiciary to Grant Applications For Position Under New Law

After conference between committees of the Bar of the Supreme Courts in Victoria and Vancouver, important new principles were embodied in a draft amendment of the Notaries Act, which was moved in the form of an amendment by Attorney-General Manson in the Legislature on Friday evening.

The bill transfers the work of granting applications from the Lieutenant-Governor to the Judiciary. Candidates will submit themselves for examination by a board of three. Applicants must be British subjects, domiciled for at least three years in the Province.

"During recent years, the commission of notary public has somewhat degenerated until it became a convenience for a private office, rather than a service for the public," said the Attorney-General on the second reading of the bill. "It is intended to get its original status back." The bill was read a second time.

**\$20 Prize  
In Cash**

For the best slogan suitable to apply to the two diamond-shaped trade marks in our window at 714 Yates.

No ideas will be accepted by mail; they must be delivered at 714 Yates Street.

Final date of acceptance will be March 31, 1927.

Standard Steam Laundry Co. Ltd. (Phone 1917)

**Judge to Rule on  
Windsor, Ontario,  
Council Contest**

Toronto Feb. 26.—Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice Middleton yesterday on the appeal of John Wesley McConnell from an order of Judge Ross directing that a new

election should be held to fill the six vacancies in the Windsor City Council.

Judge Ross found Mr. McConnell was guilty of bribery and was therefore barred from re-election for two years. Judge Ross also disqualified five other successful aldermanic candidates for various reasons.

Keep Friday, March 4 open for Esquimalt Scottish Daughters' dance at Rex Theatre, Esquimalt.

**ROYAL VICTORIA  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 4-5****THE DUMBELLS**

Are Coming Back With a Brand New Revue

**THAT'S THAT**

EVENINGS—55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20  
SATURDAY MATINEE—55c, 85c, \$1.10 and \$1.65  
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED

Seat Sale Opens Wednesday, March 2, at the Theatre Box Office

**DOMINION  
NOW SHOWING****HAROLD LLOYD  
IN  
"THE KID BROTHER"**

THIRD CHAPTER  
"THE COLLEGIANS"

Matinee, 35c; Children, 10c  
Evening, 50c; Children, 15c

**"Private Izzy  
Murphy"**

With  
George Jessel  
America's Foremost Comedian  
COMEDY

ORCHESTRA  
Continuous, 2 to 11  
Matinee 15c; Nights 25c

**VARIETY****COLISEUM (Pantages)  
TO-NIGHT, 7 Till 11 p.m.**

THE STAGE—  
The Desmond Players  
IN  
"Good Gracious Peggy"  
ON THE SCREEN—  
"LOVEY MARY"  
(Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch)  
With Beale, Love and Walter  
Haines.

AND  
Alice Day in "TWO MANY HOT-  
CAKES."  
A Mack Bennett Comedy.  
Popular Prices—15c, 25c and 35c.  
Special Saturday Matinee  
10c and 25c

NEXT WEEK—  
Elinor Glyn's Novel  
"SOUL MATES"  
With Allen, Trinkle and Edmond  
Lowe.

**NOW PLAYING  
CAPITOL**

THE STAGE TWICE TO-NIGHT AT 7.00 and 9.00  
The Musical Event of the Season  
THE HARPISTS TRIO SUPREME  
PRESENTING A WONDERFUL PROGRAMME  
OF CLASSIC AND POPULAR MELODIES

A Wee Drap A-Scotch  
Betty Fraser With  
Pete MacAlpine in  
A Song and Dance Specialty

KATHERINE McDONALD  
Contralto  
Song Selections

CAPITOL CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
A. PRESCOTT, Director

**Feature Presentation—"So's Your Old Man"**

WITH W. C. FIELDS AND ALICE JOYCE  
Features—COMEDY—FOX NEWS—AND REVIEW

**CITY TEMPLE HUSTLERS' CLUB  
PRESENT****"THE NEW BOY"**

THREE-ACT COMEDY  
Come and Enjoy Yourself—A Laugh Guaranteed  
Directed by Miss Ella Pottinger

PLACE—Temple Hall, Formerly K. of P. Hall, North Park Street  
TIME—March 1, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. and March 2, Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
ADMISSION—Adults 35c Each; Children 15c  
Tickets on sale at Mitchell & Duncan Limited, or From Any Club Member

**St. Mary's Church Choir**

OAK BAY  
ANNUAL MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC  
ENTERTAINMENT  
ST. MARY'S HALL  
FEBRUARY 28 AND MARCH 1 AT 8 p.m.  
Tickets (Adults, 35c; Children, 25c) from any member of the choir  
and at Hudson's Drug Store, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue.

**Stewart Edward White's Story  
FRED THOMSON**

And Silver King in  
"The Two-Gun Man"

Loads of Comedy  
BUSTER BROWN COMEDY  
"The Silent Streak"

**COLUMBIA****PLAYHOUSE**

The Stage  
Reginald Hinks Presents a Farce-  
Comedy With Music

**"Wanted, a Husband"**

The Screen  
"PALS FIRST"

With Lloyd Hughes and Dolores  
Del Rio  
Night, 25c and 35c; Saturday  
Matinee, 10c and 25c

**Splash**

Warm  
Sea Water  
Swimming  
Every  
Day

Dancing  
To-night

**Crystal  
Garden****ARENA  
GRAND  
CARNIVAL**

Fancy and Comic Dress  
Tuesday Night, March 1  
At 8.15  
ADMISSION 50c

**CHRIST CHURCH  
CATHEDRAL  
CHOIR  
CONCERT**

AT  
MEMORIAL HALL  
February 28, 8 p.m.  
Tickets, 35c and 50c, on sale at  
FLETCHER BROS.  
(VICTORIA) LIMITED  
1110 Douglas Street

# ROYAL

5 DAYS ONLY—COMMENCING TO-DAY

TWO SHOWS DAILY—2.30 AND 8.30  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

PRICES: Matinee—Main Floor ..... 75c  
Balcony ..... 50c Loges ..... \$1.00  
Evening—Main Floor, \$1.00; Balcony, 75c; Loges, \$1.50

PRICES INCLUDE TAX

## It's Marvelous!

# "Beau Geste"

with  
Ronald Colman

Special Musical  
Score Played By  
An Augmented  
Orchestra

The Triumph of a  
Decade!

NOTE—"Beau Geste" Will Positively Not  
Be Shown in Victoria Again This Theatrical  
Season

PERCIVAL WREN'S MAGNIFICENT STORY AT  
LAST ON THE SCREEN—YOU'LL  
NEVER FORGET IT!



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1927

# Victorians And Montreal For Finals

## Ottawa And Rangers Passed Up By Critics

Ottawa Not Pleased at Team Being Discredited; Critics Think They Will "Blow" Like They Did Last Year; Herb Gardiner, of Canadiens, Formerly With Calgary, May Win Hart Trophy for Being Most Valuable Player, as Well as the Byng Trophy for Best Sportsman; Has Transformed Canadiens; Tremendous Crowds

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Any doubt which may have existed about the teams likely to qualify for the National Hockey League play-off series were almost entirely dispelled by results this week, which leave the three leaders in each section fairly secure in their positions.

Newly Lalonde's New York Americans losing to Canadiens in Montreal last Saturday and to the Black Hawks in Chicago on Wednesday dropped almost out of contention in the Canadian section and, while there is quite a margin between New York Rangers, Boston and Chicago, in the American section, neither Pittsburgh nor Detroit appears to have much chance of getting up, since only a few games remain to be played.

Already the critics throughout the circuit are making their selection for the N.H.L. final which carries with it the hockey championship of the world, and strange as it may appear, many have picked Boston Bruins to represent the United States division and Montreal Maroons as the Canadian division representatives. Outside of New York and Ottawa the Rangers and Senators leaders in their respective divisions, have not been given a call.

### HARD TO EXPLAIN

It is difficult to understand why the critics are passing up the Rangers and Senators, especially the latter, who have not lost a game this season to the Maroons, having won two and tied the other two of the four games already played. In fact, the Maroons have not even scored on the Senators this season.

The Senators have won four successive games from the Canadiens, runners-up in the Canada division, and the Frenchmen have won all of their games with the Maroons. In view of this, the only conclusion one can reach is that the Senators are expected to "blow" the finals as they did last year. This, they are not likely to do, as the Senators of the present season are a much better team than they were last season. Manager Gill has the team going as strong now as at the start of the season and they correspondingly believe the Senators are the logical favorites for the historic Stanley Cup in view of the fact that they have beaten Boston two of the three games already played between the two teams and have won three out of four from the Rangers, with the fourth game a tie. The Senators have also won two out of three games with Chicago. If a team with such a record does not lay over all opposition there is no pride doesn't outlast Dan Quirk.

**PICKING THE STARS**  
The candidates for the Hart cup and Lady Byng trophy are also receiving consideration. The Hart cup is for the player adjudged the most useful to his team during the season and the Lady Byng trophy is for the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship combined with a high standard of playing ability. Two sports editors in each N.H.L. city form the jury.

In Montreal, Herb Gardiner, defense star of the Canadiens, is being boomed for the Hart cup, and Leppine, understudy for Howie Moren, for the other. There is no question about Gardiner's qualifications as he has transformed the "Flying Frenchmen" from tail-enders to championship contenders, and he has played every game this season without a single penalty.

**FOUR SENIOR TEAMS**  
Four of the teams in the Senior "B" league will be in action to-night. Jordan River's famous team will come to town for a game with the James Bay, while the Sons of Canada will play the C.P.S. No matter how these games go the standing of Jordan River at the top will not be affected.

The ladies' games will be between the Normal School and the Y.M.C.A. The games will be as follows: 7.15 p.m.—Gyros vs. Sons of England, for men's "B" championship. 8.15—Ladies' Senior "A"—Normal vs. Y.M.C.A. 9.00—Men's Senior "A"—Jordan River vs. James Bay. 9.45—Men's Senior "A"—Sons of Canada vs. C.P.S.

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## HIGHLY FAVORED



HERB GARDINER

This sterling defense man of the Canadiens, who formerly played with Calgary, is being boomed for both the Hart and Byng trophies in the N.H.L. He may be adjudged both the most valuable and most sportsmanlike player in the league.

## Gyros And S.O.E. To Play For "B" Men's Title This Evening

Exciting Game Anticipated; Three Other Tussles on Programme

Whether the Gyros or Sons of England represent Victoria in the men's "B" basketball championship of British Columbia depends on the outcome of the game between these teams to-night at the Y.M.C.A. They will meet in the opening game of a four-game card.

The Gyros won the championship and earned the right to play off with the Sons of England, winners of the "B" division, for the "B" title. The Sons have a very strong team, which has played some good games this year, but the Gyros showed a wonderful fighting spirit in their division. The game is expected to prove a thriller.

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**CANADA AND JAPAN SEND CHALLENGES FOR DAVIS TROPHY**  
New York, Feb. 26.—The list of 1927 challengers for the Davis Cup, international tennis trophy, were brought to eighteen to-day by the entry of Japan and Canada in the American zone of competition.

Canada first competed for the cup in 1913 and after the lapse due to the World War re-entered in 1920. Japan gained the object of entering the proposed cross-the-lake swim in the fall. He is guided by a buzzer on a boat which precedes him.

## Prince George Have Winning Punch And Turn Back Colonist

Interior Boys Intermediate Hockey Champs; Score Only Goals in Last Period

Fort William Defeat Port Arthur After Sidetracking Rules Regarding Overtime

Revelstoke, Feb. 26.—Prince George last night won the intermediate amateur hockey championship of the Province by defeating the Colonist of Victoria by 2-0 in the final game of the play-off series. The title was decided on a sudden death game instead of the scheduled two games, total goals to count, the teams agreeing to the single encounter.

The two teams battled on even terms during the first and second periods, not a goal being scored. In the third period R. Nehring, taking a pass from W. Nehring, broke through for the first tally of the night after five minutes of play. Before the period ended T. Johnson added another for Prince George.

### SPLENDID GAME

The game was the best seen here in years. Victoria made many valiant attempts to ward off the Prince George attack, but were not always successful. Stanyar, for the Colonist, played a great game. Temple, Eitzmann and Reid were very fast, and Straith in goal made many spectacular saves.

The play was clean throughout, although there were six penalties in the last period. Terman took three of these for Prince George, and McAdam twice, and Reid for Victoria. The ice was far from fast.

### LINEUP

P. George. Position. Colonist. Douglas. Goal. Straith. Terman. Defence. Green. T. Johnson. Defence. Goodacre. J. Johnson. Forward. Temple. R. Nehring. Forward. Eitzmann. W. Nehring. Forward. Reid. Taylor. Sub. McAdam. Corless. Sub. Fitzsimmons.

**SUMMARY**  
First period—No score; no penalties. Second period—No score; penalties: Prince George, T. Johnson, 3 minutes.

Third period—L. Prince George, R. Nehring from W. Nehring, 5:00; 2, Prince George, T. Johnson, 15:00.

Sherbrooke, Que., Feb. 26.—Irish-Canadians, champions of the Sherbrooke-Stanstead Hockey League, eliminated the Montreal Royals in the elimination contest for the intermediate championship when they handed out a 2-0 defeat to the visitors in a rather slow game played here last night.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Newmarket last night defeated St. Michael's College, 1-0, in the first of a two-game series in the semi-final round of the Junior Ontario Hockey Association series.

Owen Sound, Ont., Feb. 26.—Owen Sound Junior team last night administered a 4-0 defeat to the Kitchener team in the first of a two-game semi-final series of the Junior Ontario Hockey Association.

Port Arthur, Feb. 26.—Port Arthur and Port William played out the regular schedule last evening in a game won by Port William, 5-4, after the C.A.H.A. playing rules had been sidetracked by mutual consent of all concerned. Ten minutes of overtime was played without result, and both sides agreed that the first tally would decide it.

After a rush by Ports, Davis scored from right wing.

Vancouver, Feb. 26.—Portland Rosebuds went down to defeat here last night in their game with the Ex-King George High School hockey team of the Vancouver senior amateur league, 6-4. The locals outscored the Buds three to two in the first period and two to one in the second. Each team scored a counter in the final period. The game was fast and interesting. The scorers for the Rosebuds were Gagnon and Osmund. Lowell played a fine game for the visitors.

## Many Swimmers Send In Names For Water Marathon in East

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Besides Leslie Derham of Southend, Eng., James McCusker of Boston, Norwalk, and a number of other swimmers of Toronto, have all signified their intention of competing in the swim from Youngs Bay to Toronto next Labor Day, if the event is held. This time and place were stipulated in the conditions on which C. J. Brooks of Toronto placed a \$25,000 prize which William Wrigley Jr. has backed George Young, winner of the Catalina swim, in a marathon race against all comers. William Wrigley is now considering Mr. Brooks' proposal.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Michael Hamburg who is blind has announced his intention of challenging George Young's swimming supremacy. He will go into intensive training with the object of entering the proposed cross-the-lake swim in the fall. He is guided by a buzzer on a boat which precedes him.

## Seven New Big League Pilots Make Their Debut This Season



Seven new managers will make their major league bow in 1927, five in the American, two in the National. With the exception of Bill Carrigan, all have been in active service. Carrigan was resurrected from retirement after being out of the game for ten years. Most interest centers around what George Moriarty will do with the team that Cobb couldn't put over and the success that Dan Howley has with Sisk's charges at St. Louis.

## Saskatoon Doze Regina Come Through With Overtime Win

Sheiks Gained Lead But Failed to Hold it; Edmonton Nose Out Moose Jaw

Regina, Feb. 26.—The Regina Capitals were lucky last night when they won an overtime game in the Prairie professional loop, defeating the Saskatoon Sheiks 4-4. They were clearly outplayed in the first and second periods, but came into the picture and took the lead when the Sheiks weakened at the start of the final frame.

The Capitals scored shortly after the first goal under way, but before the game got under way, but before the first goal ended the visitors were leading 2 to 1. There was no score in the middle stanza.

The Sheiks lapsed at the commencement of the last period and in seven minutes the Capitals scored three times taking the lead, 4 to 2. Saskatoon bucked up and had almost all the play in the last ten minutes. Moffatt and Denney combined for their first tally in this period and with ten seconds to play Cameron and Connor teamed for the equalizer.

Three minutes after the start of the overtime Regina won the game with a three-man rush. Duly took the pass from Ingram and easily beat the net.

**SUMMARY**  
First period—L. Regina, Ingram from Acaster, 9:17; 2, Saskatoon, Connor, 9:25; 3, Saskatoon, Hoffinger, 5:09.

Second period—No score. Third period—4, Regina, C. Morrison, 2:50; 5, Regina, Morrison from Acaster, 2:42; 6, Regina, Sunderland, Ingram, 2:00; 7, Saskatoon, Moffatt from Denney, 7:36; 8, Saskatoon, Cameron, from Connor, 4:40.

Overtime—3, Regina, Duly from Ingram, 3:00.

**PENALTIES**  
Connor, C. Morrison, Duly, Cameron, Duly, Ingram.

Edmonton, Feb. 26.—Moose Jaw three and Edmonton two in a game on another battle for the cellar berth in the Prairie hockey league here last night and the visitors won clear title to the subway slot in a game that might have done credit to the league leaders. The final score was 2 to 1 for the Eskimos.

But it was only the stellar net minding of Fowler that saved the day for the home talent in the last five minutes, when the Maroons sent five men up on the attack. They did everything but score.

## COPENHAGEN CHESS MASTER GAINS FULL GAME IN TOURNNEY

New York, Feb. 26.—Aaron Nimzowitsch, of Copenhagen, out a full point from the lead of Jose Capablanca, world chess champion from Havana, by defeating Rudolph Spielmann, of Vienna, in the semi-final round of the tournament yesterday. Three games were completed the adjourned play of the fourth round.

Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, drew with Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of Paris, in the third contest.

The standings:

Player	Won	Lost
Capablanca	4	1
Nimzowitsch	3 1/2	1 1/2
Alekhine	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vidmar	2	3 1/2
Marshall	1 1/2	3 1/2
Spielmann	1 1/2	3 1/2

Pairing for the sixth round to-day: Nimzowitsch and Alekhine; Marshall and Capablanca; Spielmann and Vidmar.

## Roller Hockey

Results of the roller hockey games played at the Victoria West gymnasium last night were as follows: Junior—Foul Bay 7, Rock Bay 2. Capitals 7, Black Hawks 2. Intermediate—Vancouver Sun 2, Falcons 2.

**PARLOR DOG SHOW TO-NIGHT PROMISES TO BE INTERESTING**

Ladies of the Victoria Kennel Club will be in charge of the parlor show which is to be held to-night at the Westholme Hotel Building. The ladies have done everything to make the show one of the outstanding of the season. Jack Meldrum will officiate as judge for the sporting dogs, while all other breeds will be judged by Alex. McCloy, well-known local dog fancier.

Judging will commence at 8 o'clock. Entries will be accepted at the building between the hours of 7 and 3 o'clock.

## Handed Mother Over To Money Grabbers, Declares Geo. Young

Swimming Champion Gives Reason For His Enmity Towards Former Pal, Hastings

Will Never Go Under Same Roof With Him Again; Interesting Story of Trouble

Many times the question has been asked: "What is the cause of the trouble between George Young, the Catalina swimmer, and his former pal, Bill Hastings?"

Last Saturday Young refused to attend a civic luncheon tendered by the Mayor of Toronto because Hastings and his party were invited.

George explains his enmity towards Hastings as follows: "My main complaint is that Hastings delivered my mother over to a bunch of money grabbers," replied the champion, with heat. "I can never forgive that."

Following is an extract from The Toronto Star, showing how Mayor Foster tried to get George and his aides to change their mind: "This is a luncheon by the city, and we have invited Mr. Hastings," said the mayor. "We are asking you too. Can't you see your way clear to come?" "No," replied Young with emphasis.

"Hastings is there I won't be there," asserted O'Byrne, vehemently. "I won't sit in the same room with him."

**CONSIDER HIS FUTURE**  
"We have to think of Young's future in the States," said Levy. "If we go to a banquet where Hastings is a guest too, we are going to ruin Young's future over there. The thing is impossible. We won't go."

"Well, you needn't come then," said the mayor, turning to O'Byrne. "I won't," replied O'Byrne.

"Will the luncheon be called off if we don't go?" asked Levy. "It won't," answered Mayor Foster. "We are going to carry out our programme from A to Z and Hastings is invited to the luncheon. You people are invited, too. Will you come along?"

"Can't you be friends again together just for an hour?" he asked. The trio looked at each other. "It is for George to decide," said O'Byrne. "Do just what you like, George. Leave us out of it."

"No," replied Young. "We will not go. That is final. I won't sit in the same room with him or go under the same roof with him."

**BROKE FAITH**  
The Young party declare that this stand is not taken through personal or petty spite, but because they feel that the action of Hastings party in keeping Mr. Young and his mother apart in San Francisco, as they asserted they were, highly detrimental to the city's interests.

That Hastings broke faith with them that he turned down an offer that promised to reward him handsomely for the part he had played in going down to the coast with the swimmer, and turned aside to play his own game in an attempt to capitalize on George's attainments. They charge that Townsend Paull tried to cajole Mrs. Young into signing contracts that would make him George's manager instead of O'Byrne.

Mr. Levy pointed out that the papers of the coast were inclined along toward the idea that the whole Young-Hastings break about the matter had been staged by him as a publicity stunt, and some of them went so far as to brand it openly as such. If, with the situation just what it was at the coast, the Young party and Hastings party get together in luncheon given to honor the great swimming event, and everything is smoothed over, the whole thing will point with triumphant finger at the spectacle, branding him as a publicity faker, Levy said.

**WRIGLEY'S ADVICE**  
They had Mr. Wrigley's advice and recommendation to consider, as well as their own feelings, they said. They declare that one of the things Wrigley warned them against while in Chicago was in coming to terms with Hastings and Townsend Paull, after the trouble that was caused at the coast during the time when Mrs. Young was with them at Los Angeles and George and party were at San Francisco.

"It is funny, at a luncheon held in his honor, that George should not have anything at all to say about who shall be guests. George has only one enemy in the world—Bill Hastings," Levy said. "The city deliberately goes and invites Young's only enemy to the luncheon. There is no sense in that. How can Young go?" "Is it true that you are going to take out naturalization papers in the States, and become an American citizen?" George was asked.

"No, I am not," replied George. "I have no intention of taking out papers in the States."

"Do you intend to come back to Toronto to live?" "Really, I couldn't say," replied the swimmer. "I expect to be on tour a long time, you know. After that is over I don't know where mother and I will live. We really don't like Toronto that yet. We will make up our minds by the time the tour is over I guess. I have no idea how long that will be."

"How is your mother?" George was asked. "The champion's face clouded. 'She isn't very well,' he said, in a worried tone. 'She is staying at Santa Mon-

## Bull-Necked Paulino Thrills the Fight Fans

Spanish Woodchopper Caught the Fancy of New York When He Refused to Give Ground to Hansen, Absorbed Punishment Like a Sponge and Bruised

His Way to Victory; Most Colorful Contender for Heavyweight Honors Since Firpo; Responds to Cheer of Fans at Close of Fight by Doing

Back Somersault; Crowd in Uproar

New York, Feb. 26.—The bull-necked, squat figure of Paulino Uzeudum leaped into the heavyweight spotlight last night, when the Spanish woodchopper slashed his way to a ten-round victory over the willowy Dane, Knut Hansen, of Wisconsin.

Baffled and stung in his rushes by Hansen's clever defence and sharp left jab in the first half of the battle, Paulino staged a slashing rally in the last five rounds to offset the Dane's early lead and carry off the unanimous decision of the judges and referee.

The courage and aggressiveness of the thick-set Spaniard, accompanied by an unceasing two-listed rushing attack, wore down Hansen's defence in a bruising, exciting contest that kept the crowd of 13,000 in Madison Square Garden in constant uproar.

### COLORFUL CONTENDER

It was not an overwhelming victory for Paulino, but it was decisive enough to put the Spaniard in the ranks of heavyweight contenders and establish him, in his New York debut, as the most colorful aspirant who has fought the title since Luis Angel Firpo.

Paulino revealed himself as a crude boxer, but also as a tremendously strong, willing and rushing slugger, able to absorb punishment without flinching. He was a picture of bobbing and weaving style quickly caught the fancy of the crowd. He was cheered to the echo as he fought his way steadily to victory in the last five rounds and responded to the cheers at the finish by doing a back somersault in the centre of the ring.

### ARMS TOO SHORT

Round One—The lanky Hansen, huge bodied and handsome as a Viking, met Paulino's rush with a left hook. The broad shouldered Spaniard wailed away at midsection in a clinch with his short arms, which couldn't reach Hansen's head. There were two left swings. Paulino missed two left swings. Paulino threw a wild one and they came in close where, they could hit each other. Paulino popped two left hooks to the tall Dane's chin. He took a smash to his body from Knute's right for his pains. The Spaniard buried his head in his gloves and waded in but Knute backed away until the bell rang.

Round Two—Paulino threw a left hook all the way from his corner, but it missed. The chunky Spaniard bumped into two straight lefts and came in close again to reach ineffectually at Hansen's head. There was a lot of clinching and a good share of comedy as the two directly opposite fighters floundered wildly about the ring's center. Hansen closed and flung the left hook to Hansen's head. He tapped the Dane on the back of the neck with two rights. Hansen waded in, but doing little damage at the bell.

Round Three—Hansen threw the long left this time, but it missed Paulino's head. Hansen's left hand and Knute hooked him to the body. When he pulled his head out of the leather, Knute whanged him there. Paulino's long driving arm, he worked the Dane into a corner and plastered two left hooks to his stomach. They swamped Knute, both smashing with either fist to the head and Paulino ran away from that exchange as the bell rang.

**CUT UP PAULINO'S FACE**  
Round Four—Knute's left hook, practically unstopped to head and body, was beginning to hurt Paulino. The cutters appearing over both the Basque's eyes, as Knute ripped two left drives to the head. Another left called Paulino into getting in close. Paulino jumped to reach Knute's head with a left and the Dane nearly upset him with a right uppercut full on the chin. A variety of blows bounced off Paulino's wide countenance, but he smiled and came in close for more. He nailed Knute on the ropes with a right drive to the head but the Dane danced away when the bell rang.

Round Five—Paulino ploughed into another flock of smashes to the head. The Dane rushed into the ropes but, on pausing to wipe his nose, took a lusty right poke on the chin. Paulino, apparently inspired by his success, whaled away in close, pounding Knute heavily about the body. He drove two left uppercuts to Knute's head as they came away. Knute's eyes were closed now that his crashing hooks were bouncing without effect off Paulino's iron chin and oak-rimmed body. Paulino just missed a terrific shot to the head as the bell sounded.

Round Six—They nounced out into a clinch. Paulino tried to box considerably. The Basque swung a damaging left hook to the stomach and they both closed up, elbow to elbow, and heaved a good one at each other with the hooks again—two with each hand to the chin. But the Spaniard did not mind and he smashed at Hansen's head. They were roughing in a clinch at the bell.

Round Seven—The willing Basque iced now, you know. She wasn't well enough to come east and I hope she will be better after a quiet time in California.

**PLEASES THE FANS**  
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# "Car" Profession Attracted Cold-timers

## All Ringmen Went Same Way When Careers Ended

Edgren Tells of Some Famous Saloons Established by Old-time Fighters and of Funny Incidents Which Happened in Many; Jeffries Gave Away Lots of Money, While Sharkey, Though Reputed to Be "Tight," Helped Many in Quiet Way; McCoy Fools Corbett, Who Goes on Stage

By ROBERT EDGREN

Not so many years ago any old-time pugilist through with the ring was expected to run a saloon either in New York or in some other city. Some ran saloons before they retired from fighting.

John L. Sullivan "opened" two or three saloons, opened them with floods of wine, of which he drank his full share. A Sullivan cafe opening was a grand affair, patronized by all the pugilistic elite. Jim Corbett once had a saloon at Thirty-fourth and Broadway, New York, but went on fighting for several years afterward. Peter Maher, the perpetual champion of Ireland, owned a saloon or two, and "tended bar" in several others. Peter wasn't much of a business man perhaps, or he was soft-hearted. In either case Peter didn't prosper exceedingly as a proprietor.

Tom Sharkey had a big bar, with busy cafe attached, for many years, but when he stopped paying the usual amount for "protection" he was driven out of business and his cafe crated "fixtures" which Tom always said cost him \$40,000, in hard cash, were sold by the sheriff for practically nothing. At least for nothing that ever did Tom any good. Tom went to San Francisco and ran a bar there for a while then to Los Angeles where Jim Jeffries gave him an interest in his bar just as an act of friendship, and when Los Angeles went dry Tom ran a small coffee and pie shop in New York, which was a commercial failure. Tom finished Fourth Street when he had to hire Francois, the Frenchman, just to take care of the wine in his cellar.

### CHANGE TO MILK BUSINESS

Jim Jeffries had a famous saloon in Los Angeles, until he wearied of the liquor business and went to dairymaking, saying that he was going to sell stuff that would "do good instead of harm."

Gus Ruhlin, the Akron Giant, had a beer saloon, which he left after leaving the ring. Bob Fitzsimmons never owned a saloon, but when Bob was growing old, and had lost his fortune, a J. E. drinks emporium took Bob in as part owner on condition that Bob was to appear in front of the bar occasionally and make the rounds. Kid McCoy had a well-known saloon at Fortieth and Broadway, New York City, for several years while he was fighting. He attended to business and coffee money for a while, and could always be found sitting at a table. The Kid's limit was lemonade.

Young Mitchell, once world's champion middleweight, who retired when at his best and opened a bar in San Francisco, became a famous figure in politics and business in that city and was one of the only professional fighters ever admitted to membership in the Olympic Club, the other being Jimmy Britt.

Jimmy Kelly used to run a well-reputed bar on Fourteenth Street east of Third Avenue, New York, patronized much by gentlemen who carried vest pocket "gas" and who were two or three of these "lads" for Jimmy in his own doorway and shot him full of holes, and I noticed that for several months after leaving the hospital Jimmy was inclined to regard all doorways with nervous suspicion.

### JEFF'S RAW EGG TRICK

Funny things happened in some of those palaces of liquid cheer. In Jeffries Spring Street place there was a mahogany bar eighty feet long, which Jeff used to lean against as the longest and most polished bar in Los Angeles. Jim liked to play tricks. His favorite was the egg trick. Jim would start discussion on the wonders of science, and after a little argument, say: "Do you know it's a scientific fact that because of the curve of any egg the strongest man can't crush an egg by squeezing it in his hand?" Jim's victim would be incredulous, and Jim would take a hard-boiled egg from the free lunch counter, go behind the bar and laying his hand on the bar in plain sight would squeeze with apparent pressure, and then open his hand to show the egg as sound as ever. The victim would kid Jim about his weak grip, and other patrons who knew the egg trick would crowd around and urge the stranger to try the trick himself and bet Jim a bottle of wine on it. Some one would whisper that a sudden grip would break the shell easily.

Bets made, Jim would slip the victim a nice raw egg and step behind the bar again. The crowd would grip violently and most of the egg would squirt up his cuff. Jim would express surprise at the victim's wonderful grip, and then he would pay the bet, but by that time the victim was wise, and before the laugh was over he was buying drinks for the house. Jim gave away a good part of his money he made over the bar. He never could resist a hard luck tale, and he heard many.

**SHARKEY'S TURNS**  
Tom Sharkey wasn't as "tight" as tradition would have it, although he did pull some funny ones. After being west two years I met Tom in New York. Tom took me down and showed me the cellar, especially a case of long necked white wine bottles.

"This's what I drink when I train," said Tom. "Come down to Sheepshead Bay next Summer and I'll open a bottle." Tom took me upstairs to the bar and said solemnly: "What'll you have—mine's beer." But for all that Tom Sharkey gave away thousands in charity and said nothing about it. He'd do that, under cover. What Tom hated was being "blazed for a sucker." One of the

### CORBETT'S PLACE FASHIONABLE

Jim Corbett was different from the usual run of bar owners. He never stepped behind his own bar, where the white coated bar tenders stood, but he was in the height of fashion, entertained his visitors in front. He drank little but mineral water; kept up a certain dignified "class" that made Corbett's one of the show places in New York in its day. I dropped in there one afternoon and found the ex-champion in a state of excitement and enthusiasm. He led me into a back room and pulling a bunch of newspaper clippings from his pocket said: "I'm going to do a monologue. See, I've tried it out. My friends tell me I've got George Fuller Golden backed off the boards. Say, I've got some of the funniest new stories—real experiences—they're the funniest. Listen to this—this is one about a man in a brown derby—"

So I heard the story of the man in the brown derby. Perhaps I was



## How Suzanne Quit Snobbish Ways To Win Favor of American Sport

The first of four exclusive articles by Mary K. Browne, American tennis star, on Suzanne Lenglen, French racket wizard, with whom the author toured America this winter, and on sport in general is presented here. It is about "Suzanne the Trouper." The second is on "The Secret of Suzanne's Sensational Play." Following these will be stories on "The Future of Women in Professional Sports" and "Does Golf Improve Your Tennis and Tennis Your Golf?"—Sports Editor.

By MARY K. BROWNE

THE Suzanne Lenglen of to-day—what a far different girl she is from the Suzanne we all formerly knew—the girl who kept a queen waiting, who staged temperamental outbursts all over the Riviera, Wimbledon and most of Europe's swankiest courts, who played when she felt like it and stopped playing at the slightest shifting of the wind, who burst into hysterical tears at Forest Hills and withdrew in a fury—

Yes, the Suzanne of to-day is an entirely different young lady. Suzanne the Trouper is not Suzanne the amateur.

Suzanne the Trouper is cheerful in the face of hardship. She traveled from coast to coast, north and south, and at every city tennis followers saw a smiling, bobbing, agile athlete, with an amazing repertoire of strokes, a repartee that was sparkling, a good nature that refused to be denied, a cheerful, athletic little personality who evoked interest wherever she appeared.

### PETTISH NO LONGER

Suzanne the amateur used to withdraw from courts in a huff if the lines were not marked evenly or if the court were not the most prominent, or if a single blade of grass or weed marred its surface.

Suzanne the Trouper, during the professional tour that we just closed together, played in ill-lighted armories, on ice rinks, in cluttered, cluttered old fairhouses, in dirty, barn-like structures that used to house cattle, in cramped auditoriums where the back nets prevented a free swing, looking at the ball and shooting with off-hand carelessness the Kid cleared the table, called for another set-up and cleared it again in the same way. That was enough.

McCoy was a wild bird as a cafe proprietor. Occasionally someone arrived in New York with an ambition to lick a prize-fighter, and wandered into McCoy's. One night after a big football game three husky Yale men came in and asked for McCoy. The suave Kid stepped up and introduced himself.

"So you're McCoy," said the biggest of the trio. "I'm going to knock your head off."

"Not here, please," said the Kid in his slickest tones. "Come out on the nut truck where we won't interfere with business."

The Kid slipped out through a side street doorway and the three football men crowded after him. But they never reached the sidewalk. McCoy knocked them cold as they came through the doorway, before they could get their hands up. He thought that a great joke. Cold as ice, McCoy, and always cold sober.

**CORBETT'S PLACE FASHIONABLE**  
Jim Corbett was different from the usual run of bar owners. He never stepped behind his own bar, where the white coated bar tenders stood, but he was in the height of fashion, entertained his visitors in front. He drank little but mineral water; kept up a certain dignified "class" that made Corbett's one of the show places in New York in its day. I dropped in there one afternoon and found the ex-champion in a state of excitement and enthusiasm. He led me into a back room and pulling a bunch of newspaper clippings from his pocket said: "I'm going to do a monologue. See, I've tried it out. My friends tell me I've got George Fuller Golden backed off the boards. Say, I've got some of the funniest new stories—real experiences—they're the funniest. Listen to this—this is one about a man in a brown derby—"

So I heard the story of the man in the brown derby. Perhaps I was

gers clutching at her, its dank breath ever on her cheeks. Only those of us who are close to this highly-sensitized, susceptible genius appreciate the violent emotions that rack her during nerves.

She actually is the victim of her own inconvincibility. She is a high-strung artist miscast in the role of an athlete. She has never been beaten in singles, except by Molla Mallory at Forest Hills. Suzanne has been victorious from the first day that Lenglen pere sent her forth as a nineteen-year-old girl equipped with the flawless stroke rhythm which has delighted all tennis enthusiasts fortunate enough to witness it and been the despair of all opponents unfortunate enough to feel its devastating effects.

### GRITTY UNDER FIRE

Mlle Lenglen won the world's title at Wimbledon the first year she ever trod the famous center court. In the final round this astonishing little French girl wore down that four but lovable English veteran, Mrs. Lambert Chambers, many times champion of Britain.

It took grit to beat Mrs. Chambers. Suzanne has it. I have seen her come from behind to win when she appeared hopelessly beaten. Elizabeth Ryan, herself an implacable fighter, will also vouch for Suzanne's nerve under fire. Miss Ryan had her 4-2 in the final set of a Wimbledon match, only to see her make a brave battle to come through for a victory.

It is very wearing on the nerves to set the pace.

A sweep of continuous victories keeps up its possessor as taut as a bowstring. Long winning streaks in baseball or on the gridiron leave an indelible mark in a player's tissue.

### AN ARTIST'S REACTION

It is thus with Suzanne Lenglen. When season after season of unbroken victory rolled by, the skulking specter of eventual defeat began to make hideous all of Suzanne's dreams.

Some day she must bow to an inferior enemy—the thought is gall and wormwood to her artistic soul.

Anglo-Saxons will never understand her reactions. Judged by her exacting code she always will be considered something of a poor sport.

In Anglo-Saxon eyes she is a poor loser—even though she never loses. We have no patience with her petulant mood, her love of the limelight; her mannerisms we think are affected, her acrobatics we think are needless, and her hysterical recourse to tears we think are unnecessary.

It is an Anglo-Saxon habit to condemn that which we do not understand. Most people therefore shrug their shoulders when Suzanne cuts up and say, "Well, what can one expect of a temperamental Latin?"

### IT'S UNFAIR TO HER

I say it is all unfair to Suzanne. She takes the same pride in her tennis as a great opera singer takes in her art. To play poorly is nothing short of a calamity for Suzanne. She is an exacting mistress where her own game is concerned. Following her own victorious encounter with Helen Wills she took to her bed in tears.

"I am sick at heart," she moaned. "I played too badly for anything."

The phantom of defeat "was" to blame. You know how a world's champion dish-washer feels who has a lifetime record of never breaking a dish. She is keyed up to such a high pitch she wants to scream hysterically, take a whole pile of dishes, crash them to the floor and break into a torrent of relieving tears.

That is Suzanne's secret pemeis—fear.

## How to Improve Your Golf

Playing Pace at Golf—Some Examples and Lessons

By HARRY VARDON

A correspondent remarks that two of the most successful players in the club to which he belongs are of the type which he describes as "ultra-deliberative."

That is to say (in his own language), "they spend such a long time preparing for their shots as to make golf like some solemn ritual instead of a game. For every kind of approach, they ponder so profoundly as to which club they shall take, and go forward with such deep concentration to study the nature of the land, that the ordinary mortal wonders if it is good to try and work oneself into a kind of trance for the purpose of accomplishing a golf shot."

The care with which they study the lines of their putts, and the deliberation with which they address the ball, apparently waiting for the trance to develop again, must be suffered to be believed. Do you think it helps one to cultivate this way of pursuing the game?

### GOVERNED BY DISPOSITIONS

To a large extent, we must all be governed by our own dispositions, but certain it is that some golfers become slow in their preparations for shots through sheer habit—presumably the habit of ruminating as to whether their first instinct concerning the way in which a shot should be played is right.

For my own part, I have long since come to the conclusion that the original impulse is nearly always best, and that the thing to do is to fix the whole mind immediately on the mode of procedure that thus suggests itself. It has been a disappointment to me never to have won a tournament at St. Andrews. I would have done so in 1919 if I had not changed my mind about the manner of playing a little approach shot to the seventeenth hole in the last round.

### THE THINKING WAY

The only noticeably deliberative golfer who has come to the front in recent years is Archie Compston. Obviously, however, his methods are suited to his temperament, and it can be said of him in all truth that he is never dull to watch.

Indeed, he is never more interesting than when he stands obviously lost in thought. A man of powerful physique and strong countenance is always engaging when he falls into a brown study. He somehow makes you feel that something tremendous will happen when he awakens.

It has happened very often in the case of Compston that the moment he has decided to the survey, he would not doubt as to whether it is the best move for the golfer. There are authorities who declare that all the greatest players in the history of the game have been quick in making up their minds as to the club to select.

Some day she must bow to an inferior enemy—the thought is gall and wormwood to her artistic soul.

Anglo-Saxons will never understand her reactions. Judged by her exacting code she always will be considered something of a poor sport.

In Anglo-Saxon eyes she is a poor loser—even though she never loses. We have no patience with her petulant mood, her love of the limelight; her mannerisms we think are affected, her acrobatics we think are needless, and her hysterical recourse to tears we think are unnecessary.

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## Athletics Should Win American Flag This Year If Ever

Addition of Cobb, Wheat and Collins Gives Club Stability It Needs

Signing of Peckinpugh by Chicago White Sox Will Bolster Their Infield

By BILLY EVANS

Connie Mack isn't given to making predictions. He thinks before he speaks.

Last Spring when I gave his ball club the once over at Ft. Myers, Fla. Connie was inclined to enthuse over his pennant possibilities. Naturally I was interested in his observations.

"I have a much better team than in 1925. I believe it has been strengthened enough to win the pennant," he said.

The Athletics failed to win and thereby failed to justify the opinion of their astute and tactful manager.

The Athletics, after disappointing Connie last year, will cause him to be very careful about making any forecasts for 1927.

### HIS YEAR AT LAST

However, it is my opinion that Connie is more justified than ever in prophesying the Athletics will finish in front in the American League this year.

While Connie has had a good club for several years, it sadly lacked poise. In the case of the Athletics, lack of poise can be explained by simply saying that there were no veterans in the club to steady it when in trouble.

In addition to lack of poise, psychology played a prominent part. Mack's stars have been tallenders for so many years that the moment a losing streak set in the players took it for granted the club was seeking its usual low level.

### TRIO OF REAL STARS

Since the close of the 1926 campaign, Connie Mack has added three veteran stars to his lineup. Two from the American, one from the National. They are Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Zach Wheat.

Collins and Wheat have passed the peak of their game and all are suffering from the same ailment, weariness. It strikes me the trio will prove invaluable to the Mackmen this Summer.

Ty Cobb, Zach Wheat and Eddie Collins can do one thing, hit just as well as they ever did. Connie Mack, therefore, has added three hitters who belong in the 350 class to his roster. Figure what an added punch that means.

Collins will supply poise to the infield that will be absorbed by the rest of the team. Cobb will supply a fighting spirit, one asset the Athletics lack. Wheat will add the well-known color to a team that has always been rather drab. Zach Wheat will add increased power, making for a formidable team.

### SHOULD WIN PENNANT

Not since 1914, when Connie Mack won his last pennant, has he such fine prospects to again go over as this year.

The "big three," Cobb, Collins and Wheat, will give the Athletics very things the club has lacked in its fight for a pennant. Mack has added three stars to what was a mighty good club before the season began.

While Cobb realizes he is no longer the "Ty" of say, 1912, he will go at top speed this year until nature simply calls a halt. Cobb, the fighter, will have a big season in 1927, more than in any other year of his career.

If the Athletics can't win with Cobb, Collins and Wheat, then Connie is going to be a much disappointed manager.

Using his head, coupled with remarkable natural ability, made Ray Schalk the greatest catcher of modern times. Now, as manager of the Chicago White Sox, Schalk appears to intend to use that same head just as extensively in furthering the success of his team.

I have reference to the trade he made with the Athletics, which brought the veteran star Roger Peckinpugh to the Sox.

Schalk is nothing if not smart. Realizing the sad departure of so great a star as Eddie Collins left a big hole in the infield, he set about to remedy the fault.

Roger Peckinpugh to play shortstop was the answer.

"It suits me fine," said Peckinpugh when I asked him what he thought of the trade that sent him from Washington to Chicago.

"I'm far from being through. I am glad Ray Schalk has the same opinion. I intend to more than justify the confidence he has in me."

"The old legs may not be as strong as they were ten years ago, but they're still good enough to cover for at least two years more."

**WILL HELP INFIELD**  
To my way of thinking, Chicago made a most advantageous trade, one that will supply a much needed want through the addition of a veteran star. Not only will Peck's presence serve to strengthen the infield, but it is bound to react to the good of the entire team.

Hunnefeld, with Peckinpugh at short to coach him, is bound to be a much improved ball player. He has the ability and the confidence. All he needs is polish and Peck will help him acquire it.

## Maloney's Next Bout Will Be With Risko

New York, Feb. 26—Jimmy Maloney's next fight tentatively has been fixed for the first week in April, when he will fight a long deferred engagement with Johnny Risko at Cleveland, Dak. Carroll, manager of the Boston heavyweight, said yesterday.

"There will be nothing more for us in New York until the outdoor season," Carroll explained, "and I don't want to go to make the mistake of keeping Jim idle. He will probably take on two or three fights in the Middle West before Rickard is ready to show Maloney again in the Metropolis."

Maloney's fight with Risko was postponed to clear the way for his bout with Jack Delaney.



Suzanne Lenglen, in action, and Mary Browne.



# poilt Music

By RUBY M. AYRES

(Copyrighted)

all, it was of so little importance. She had lost Gaunt, and as was nothing when compared with his loss.

## CHAPTER XL

ly she went to the kitchen to see the little maid. "I'm come to anyone. Not to anyone," she said tremulously. "I've had as I may have to go out of the house." She came rubbing against the door, looking down at him with a must look after the cat for a moment. "Just till Miss Vasher comes home," she said. "I'll be home early this morning."

infer did not care. Her life here ended, she knew; she would have to start all over again. She went back to her room and began to take some clothes out of a drawer. She could make up her mind to think: she only knew that she must get away, and as soon as possible. If Edith Gaunt had seen Buddy, of course Nicholas would know everything and then he would come to her, and in her weak, overwrought state she dared not trust herself to see him again.

She began to pack a trunk, then gave it up and sat down on the side of the bed helplessly.

Out in the hall she heard voices, indignant voices, and then a knock at her bedroom door.

"Who is it?"

The door opened and Dolores came in.

She looked tired and untidy. She still wore traveling clothes, but she had taken off her hat, and her hair was rough and unkempt.

"The girl tried to keep me out," she explained, "but I wasn't being kept out."

She came across to Jennifer and put her arm round her. "You poor soul! I don't know what to say to you."

Jennifer shivered. "Don't say anything. I'm going away. Oh, please don't say anything!" she broke out, almost wildly.

Dolores sat down beside her; she looked white and worried.

"I've been traveling all night to get here. That Buddy . . ."

She broke off to resume more quietly. "After all, it's my fault. I brought her up. Have you seen her, Jennifer?"

"She came her last night, but I did not see her. Nicholas Gaunt was here and he sent her away."

Jennifer laughed mirthlessly. "I suppose she hates me, and I suppose it's only natural. She wrings her hands. 'The horrible part of it is that I'm innocent of what they accuse me of, quite innocent.'"

"Of course you are," Dolores pushed her strange colored hair back from her forehead with a fierce little gesture. "I never had any doubts about it at all myself, even though that woman, that Mrs. Jilly, was so sure."

Jennifer gave a stifled cry.

"Mrs. Jilly! What has she to do with it?"

Dolores explained. "We were staying in Porth. I thought I told you. It rained and we took shelter in her cottage. Your photograph was on the mantelpiece. Of course, Buddy saw it, and then it all came out. You'd stayed there with Nicholas, so the woman said, and she said she told her you were his wife."

"I wish I were! I wish I were!" Jennifer said brokenly.

Dolores glanced at her with compassionate eyes and quickly away.

"Men are all devils," she said fiercely. "God knows why we love them or bother about them at all. They make all the trouble there is in life. Look at my Buddy! If it hadn't been for the way Malcolm played around with her, none of this would ever have happened. Not that I'm excusing her, don't think that. I could thrash her for the way she's behaved to you. I think she's gone mad, rushing away from me and up here, making trouble like this."

"She went to see Malcolm and told him . . ."

"I know. She's seen Edith too, but I've stopped. Edith coming round here. I went there first this morning, directly I got to London."

Jennifer had her hand on her hands. "Of course she believes it all!"

"Of course she believes it all!"

"Of course she believes it all!"

"Of course she believes it all!"

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"Of course she believes it all!"

aren't you?" the girl appealed in distress. "I don't know. If I do, I'll write to you."

When she had gone Jennifer sent the porter for a taxi and had her luggage taken downstairs.

"Shall you be away for long, Miss?" the man asked curiously.

"I'm not sure. It all depends."

"You will leave an address for letters, Miss?"

Jennifer hesitated. "I'll send you one when I'm settled."

She got into the cab and drove away. The caretaker stood looking after her with wise eyes. "Not coming back, that's a certainty," he told himself with conviction. He was a man of experience. "What's

more," he added in his mind as the cab turned the corner and vanished. "what's more, she wants watching or my name's not Smith." He voiced this opinion aloud to Chesney when, an hour later, he found him hammering on Jennifer's door.

"Miss Fry went away about six o'clock, sir?"

"Went away? Did she say where she was going?"

"No, sir, and she didn't leave no address. She said she'd send one when she was settled."

"And . . . did she take much luggage?"

"A goodish deal," Smith admitted, and then he added, "And she looked ill, too, sir, if I may say so. Ill, as

if she ought to have someone to look after her."

He felt sorry for Chesney. He had always liked him, having seen a good deal of him when he was running about with Buddy Vasher, before Jennifer came to live in the flat.

"Miss Vasher's home, sir," he volunteered now.

"I know."

Chesney turned blindly away. He felt sick with shame and remorse. The tortuous day had shown him his folly and driven him back to ask for forgiveness at Jennifer's feet.

But he was too late, one little hour which made him a lifetime too late. Jennifer had gone.

It was not until Jennifer was stepping into the taxi, and the driver asked "Where shall I drive to, Miss?" that a realization of her own loneliness came home to her.

Where could she drive to?

For a moment her heart seemed to stand still in frightened amazement. Why was it that in the years of her life she had never seemed to make one real friend?

Even in the old days, before her father and mother died, she had been singularly alone.

To Be Continued

Telephone operators in Jerusalem must understand eleven languages.

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## CROSSING RACES ARE NEVER TIES

Automobile Drivers Must Beat  
Train to it or be Wrecked

There is one particular form of contest, popular among certain gentry, in which, though technically it often ends in a tie, one party to the competition always loses.

An automobile driver may race a locomotive to a grade crossing, and both may arrive the same time—so that the race is a dead heat; yet those who subsequently clear way the wreckage know very well that the driver really lost, and the driver himself knows it, too—if he is still alive.

And what of the stakes in such a case? In a true sports contest one party loses the acclaim of the multitude and perhaps also the championship—a bauble that may possibly be regained at the next meeting. In a

race to a grade crossing, however, two stakes are involved.

The automobile driver, if he wins, saves himself the trouble of shifting gears, and he also saves thirty seconds of time, in the case of a passenger train, or perhaps two minutes if the train is a freight. If he loses, he is almost sure to lose his life.

When an automobile driver starts to race a locomotive to the crossing, he might just as well announce to the world that he doesn't consider his life to be worth very much.

The next time you are tempted to try to save a few seconds by racing to the crossing, don't forget that in case of a tie you lose.

### Steering Gear Efficiency

The steering apparatus should be frequently lubricated during the cold months. When it is found that the wheels are difficult to turn, the cause is due to slush and water washing the oil from the pins and steering connections at the front of the car. If left for any length of time, this moisture may cause rust, especially when a cold snap follows a warm day with melting ice.

## WHITE IS THE DANGER COLOR IS VERY DECEPTIVE

With Disconnected Speedometer Driver Makes Surprising Test

The car you are driving is probably capable of a speed of from sixty to seventy miles an hour—but you cannot use this speed for any length of time without flirting with the angels.

The modern highway, while built like a speedway, isn't a one-way proposition like the race track. Therefore, the driver who speeds must always make frequent and nerve wracking stops which cut down his average time to a minimum.

His speed is far below that of the driver who maintains a steady pace hour after hour.

What is speeding? Since it is the primary cause of a majority of all automobile accidents, isn't it about time that it is plainly defined?

A great many motorists think that about motoring, when the speedometer hugs close to twenty miles an hour. Yet speeding can happen at any speed.

One driver has discovered that much can be learned about speeding by driving the car with the speedometer disconnected. For the test he secured the services of a friend who followed him over a prescribed course, in another car.

### SURPRISING RESULTS

The driver with the disconnected speedometer proceeded just as he would under normal conditions, and then checked up with the actual speed record, as noted by the friend following him. The results were surprising. Invariably he drove from five to fifteen miles an hour faster than he thought he was going.

An interesting thing happened on one of these tests. The sudden appearance of another car, turning out from a crossroad, called for the quickest possible stop. The driver without a speedometer actually failed to stop in time to avoid a collision just because he thought he was stopping quickly enough, and never bothered to reach for the emergency brake until it was too late!

The experiment showed plainly that the average driver cannot guess his speed—and that he invariably goes faster than he thinks. It shows that a car driver is speeding whenever his conception of a safe stopping distance is less than the actual stopping distance.

### WINTER INSPECTION ESSENTIAL

Periodical inspection of all nuts and bolts on the car is essential during winter months. There should be free play in all connections, and all cotter pins should be in first-class condition.

clutches, silent chain timing, and bronze-backed bearings—with the matchless safety of Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—Paige cars are certainly not only the year's style leaders but its leaders in value as well.

Come in—soon—and drive the model of your choice. There's no obligation whatever.

## WHITE IS THE DANGER COLOR



Standing out against the black of the night, the white slickers of the Berkeley, Calif., traffic cops can't be mistaken for anything else. Here's L. D. Browning of the traffic force, showing how effective the white slicker is in attracting attention.

## BIG IMPROVEMENT IN OIL FILTRATION

Removable Cartridge on Oil Filter Very Handy; Minimizes Repair Bills

Looking under the hoods of the representative cars this year, one will see evidence of a new and far-reaching development in the addition of devices for the filtration of crankcase oil.

An automobile engine, running at average speed, circulates the oil in the crankcase from 100 to 150 times each hour. Dirt, sludge, etc., consisting of finely divided particles, ranging from two to five thousands of an inch in diameter, and which is found to be iron dust, steel, brass, aluminum, silica (or road dust), hard

carbon and core sand, collects in the oil and causes excessive wear of the cylinders, pistons, bearings, etc.

The oil filter removes this dirt, sludge, metal particles and other foreign matter.

Even though the oil is changed frequently it becomes contaminated almost immediately unless an oil filter is used, as only by continuous filtration can the oil be kept clean, thereby eliminating excessive engine wear, frequent oil changing, as well as minimizing repair bills and oil expense.

When the filtering unit has become filled with dirt, sludge, etc., it has taken from the oil, a new cartridge may be installed, as each oil filter equipped car has a tag attached to the filter telling how it can be tested to make sure that it is functioning perfectly.

An easily skidding car should be driven slowly and the brakes applied intermittently. The car that is a "chronic skidder" should have its brakes thoroughly inspected and equalized.



## How to Trace Car Noises

When we have an ache or pain we know that some part or organ of our body is out of order, and if we are wise we see about removing the cause without delay. If it were not for the warning given by the ache or pain we would not know that anything were wrong until the disease was so far advanced that it might be incurable.

An automobile gives us warning that something is wrong, by noises of various kinds. It may be a squeak, rattle, thump or knock. We know that normally when the car runs with a smooth, purring, practically noiseless motion, that everything is OK, but when we hear a squeak or rattle it is a warning that something requires adjusting, replacing, tightening or lubricating.

Squeaks are invariably due to lack of lubrication and come from such parts as dry spring leaves, shackle bushings, wheel bearings, steering gear connections, etc. If the cause of the squeak is located and the bearing lubricated, the trouble will be cured, and not only will the squeak be stopped, but the life of the bearing will be several thousand miles more than it will be if it is allowed to run dry. When a bearing becomes dry and sets up a squeak, it wears very rapidly, and in a short time we have a rattle added to the squeak. When the rattle stage is reached, lubricating will do little good and the bearing must be replaced.

Very often squeaks are caused by loose body bolts, floor boards, running boards, fenders, etc. These can usually be located very easily by someone standing on one of the running boards and rocking the body from side to side, while you listen where the squeaks or rattles come from.

Sometimes body squeaks can be eliminated by squirting some oil between the joints before tightening the body bolts. Loose bolts holding the fenders to the frame are responsible for a great amount of noise. If the fenders are struck with the edge of a doubled up fist, you can determine at once if there is any noise coming from them.

When the brake linings become worn badly and the rivets protrude above the top of the lining, the brakes will squeal badly when applied. This will also cause the brake drums to be scored and will, in a short time, groove them so badly that they will require refacing or replacing.

Most squeaks or rattles can be eliminated with a few drops of oil or grease or the tightening up of loose bolts and nuts. About once a month the tightness of every nut should be tested, and grease forced through every bearing until it comes out clean and clear.

## USED CAR WORRIES MANY IN BRITAIN

Form Organization to Combat Price-cutting But Competition Intervenes

"It is not for the competition of foreign makes driving our manufacturers to give their agents 'service' discounts, cars would be catalogued at lower prices, second-hand cars would bring proportionately higher prices, and the trade would have less occasion to quarrel about price-cutting and party-exchange values," says H. Thornton Reuter in discussing, in The London Telegraph, the used car problem in England.

The American car invasion, he explains, led to the offer of a larger discount to dealers than the customary ten per cent hitherto allowed by British manufacturers, and these discounts of fifteen to twenty-five per cent from the American side were generally met by the English makers.

He also adds that these discounts not only caused the second-hand value to fall to a very low and uncertain figure, but it also encouraged the trader to volunteer to do work for nothing during the first year on the cars he sold, which he termed giving "service."

### DID NOT STABILIZE PRICES

If a buyer took a car without service, he paid the list price, but received a rebate in cash. The Motor Trade Association was formed to combat this price cutting, but it did not stabilize second-hand prices, because, to quote Mr. Reuter, "competition for orders, as the number of motor agents increased, made individual dealers adopt an obvious method of defeating the M.T.A., while getting nominally the full list price."

for the new cars they sold. This was to take an old car in part exchange and allow a much higher value for it than it would fetch under ordinary selling conditions."

The used-car problem, therefore, which is fundamentally based on the "trade-in" value offered for the old car, is evidently quite similar in England to conditions in America.

T. G. Simpson of Nottingham, at a meeting of motor dealers recently, said that dealers usually looked upon

the second-hand car as a nuisance, yet it might be said to be just as valuable to the trade as the new one. He meant that the handling of second-hand cars on organized and profitable as a deal in a new car. Approximately 5,000 motor cars are held over £3,000,000 worth of second-hand cars, and the average value £150, with a margin of difference £10.

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

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We have men who explore the vitals of a used car and determine its exact condition. If new parts are needed they are supplied. When it is finally offered for sale we know the car thoroughly—and the customer gets the facts.

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A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE  
AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

# Lower Prices feature the New PAIGE Sedans!

SHARP price reductions now prevail on many of the 20 charming body types and color combinations of the new Paige cars for 1927.

These reductions are particularly evident on the closed cars on the 6-45 chassis. It is now simply impossible to find the equal of these sturdy, dependable and extraordinarily beautiful cars unless you are prepared to pay many hundreds of dollars more.

With larger, speedier, more quickly accelerated motors in sixes and eights—with air cleaners, rubber-cushioned

clutches, silent chain timing, and bronze-backed bearings—with the matchless safety of Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—Paige cars are certainly not only the year's style leaders but its leaders in value as well.

Come in—soon—and drive the model of your choice. There's no obligation whatever.



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# Smooth riders of the West

TALES of the Cariboo staging days—yarns of the old Red River carts. "Stirring," you'll say; but, "Give me my bus, the inclination, and fifty or sixty miles of highway, and I'll feel awful sorry for the old pioneers."

How are your tires? You might as well ride the box of a covered wagon, if your tires are not right. The smooth riders today are Gregory Balloons. Extra plies of cord and rubber layers, cushion the tread, and easily absorb shocks, thus equalizing strain throughout the entire Balloon.

We have many records of Gregorys that have passed the 20,000 milestone.

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Distributor—GEORGE BONE, 612 PANDORA AVENUE



# In The Automobile World

## PAIGE EIGHT WILL SOON BE ON MARKET

Production of New Car Will Start in March; Many Orders Through Shows

Local representatives of the Paige have had word from the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company that it will put its new eight-cylinder car in production in March. The full facilities of the factory will be devoted to catching up with the orders already on hand as a result of exhibiting the eight in advance at the leading automobile shows.

Twelve show cars were built expressly for the shows, each car appearing in several cities, and everywhere it became a centre of interest. Although prospective purchasers had no opportunity to ride in the new car, many were sufficiently impressed with the beauty and style of the model and the clean-cut lay-out of the chassis to place orders for future delivery.

## How's She Hitting? Hints on Car Care

By ISRAEL KLEIN

A cold weather danger to autos more subtle and harmful than freezing is dilution of the oil in the crankcase.

Crankcase oil dilution is the mixture of the lubricating oil with unburned gasoline that finds its way into the crankcase.

When that occurs, the film seal between piston rings and cylinder wall is destroyed, the walls become scored, and the piston, cam, and crankshaft bearings are left unprotected. A little dilution of the fuel is enough to render the lubricating oil worthless.

A cold engine is mostly responsible for this. All the fuel that is drawn into the cold cylinders isn't burned up. Some of it is blown directly out through the exhaust. Some is deposited within the cylinder in the form of carbon, while the rest of the unburned fuel condenses and runs down into the crankcase unless precautions against this are taken. Only when the engine is at the proper running temperature is all the fuel burned up. Heat aids vaporization and promotes perfect combustion.

The first step to avoid oil dilution is to warm up the engine slowly and carefully, before the car is driven a foot.

Even in this operation, excessive use of the choke is to be avoided, for that means forcing more fuel into the cylinders than they can burn up. At the same time the mixture should be as lean as possible, although heavier than for summer use.

If the spark plugs are clean and

## POOR SAMARITANS

THE courts throughout the land have decided that a motorist may be a good Samaritan at his own risk.

Yet many drivers continue to take that risk, having such unalterable trust in human appreciation and good sportsmanship. Many drivers have been jolted out of this faith by the lack of appreciation and sportsmanship shown by even the best of friends. They have found themselves embroiled in costly lawsuits because, having picked up a friend on the way downtown, they carelessly permitted that friend to get hurt in an accident.

It must be remembered that the good host must take extreme care of the health and vigor of his guest, whether at home or in the car. And if he happens to strike another automobile or a post, enough to put a scratch on his guest's nose, the host is responsible financially and materially.

So say the courts. If it be a stranger, woe be unto the genial host. That stranger may suddenly turn on him and invite him to hand over all his cash and valuables.

Worse yet if it be a beautiful blond stranger, for the blond may have an accomplice waiting at a convenient spot for just such an obliging driver as he is who picks her up.

Wisdom, safety and the courts advise against playing host to anyone. And the appreciative pedestrian won't expect you to stop for him.

the rest of the ignition system in good shape, there also will be less chance of "missing" and attendant loss of unburned fuel.

Once the engine is warmed up, there is little chance for seepage of unburned fuel into the crankcase. But this little chance may be big enough to cause trouble.

If the motor isn't in good mechanical condition, if the pistons are worn and the cylinders are out of round, tapered or scored, there is an additional incentive to loss by fuel dilution. Heavier oil will not help, for oil can't replace metal that has worn away.

The solution to this difficulty is rebuilding the cylinders, if they are out of true and replacement of the pistons and rings.

An idling motor, even though warm, causes oil dilution, for excessive suction tends to increase the amount of fuel required for running the motor, leaving some unburned portions to enter the crankcase.

Diluted crankcase oil can be identified by its thinness and its collection of black sediment.

Drip some of the crankcase oil through your fingers, and feel the oil. You easily can distinguish good oil from bad. Or drain some into a test tube or glass and keep it a day. If there is a great deal of black sediment at the bottom, and the oil above appears thin, it's diluted.

An excellent precaution is to drain the crankcase in winter every 500 miles.

Don't flush it with kerosene. A lighter oil is best, for slight flushing.

## KEEPS FORD OUT OF REPAIR GARAGE

Local Man Has Never Put Car in For Repairs For Fifteen Years

Among Canadian motorists there are few who have enjoyed such a protracted period of satisfactory service from a car as has E. R. Richardson of "Pleasant View," 829 Seymour Avenue. Mr. Richardson has driven the same car for over sixteen years, and for fifteen years has not found it necessary to send the car to a garage for repairs. Only once in the

course of the past fifteen years has the car been subjected to attention from a mechanic. This was nine years ago when a new brake drum was installed and the magnetos were recharged. Other maintenance work of a minor character has been done by the owner.

The car is a 1910 model Ford and is powered by motor No. 33409, a very low number when one considers that more than 700,000 Ford motors have been manufactured at the factory of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, in Ford, Ontario. It is still giving satisfactory service, and even the top and upholstery, Mr. Richardson states, are in first class condition.

## LIGHTS FOR STEPPERS

A bill requiring pedestrians who walk on highways at night to carry a light or red reflector visible for at least fifty feet has been introduced in the Connecticut legislature by Representative Robert E. Foote.

## LAW IS COMPLICATED

France's new anti-dazzling auto light law has so many complications and requirements that even authorities are finding it difficult to interpret and enforce the ruling.

## SQUEAKING BRAKES ARE UNNECESSARY

Metal Dust and Grit Cause Trouble and Can be Avoided

The most pleasant music to the ears of the driver is the sweet hum of a purring motor.

## OL' TRUSTY

—By SWAN



The most atrocious noise, for which there's no excuse, is the squeaking of the brakes.

Yet, it's easy to silence that noise so that the hum of the motor could be the more enjoyed. It's, in fact, possible to prevent such noises altogether.

Brake squealing is the result of a scraping or plowing action of metal or grit in the lining. Grit from the road, especially after a long country run over dirt highways, is excusable. But the metal dust that gets in between the brake drum and lining could have been kept out in the first place.

Metal dust comes from scratching of the brake drum by the brass wire in the brake lining, high rivet heads, or particles of steel from the drum itself. All this, in turn, is due to a worn-down brake lining, although engineers are now designing brake drums so that the rivet heads are sunk a little deeper, to avoid contact with the metal of the lining.

Rubbers or felt liners and metal shims under the lining are now being used to avoid squealing brakes. Harder, high-carbon steel is being utilized for the brake drum nowadays, assuring true circularity of the brake bands.

It is sometimes the least divergence from true circularity that causes brake bands to wear down at one point and cause squealing. The wearing part, then, should not only

be hammered to shape, but should get a rubber liner, or a metal shim under the lining between the rivets, to make up for the wear at that point.

## USE NO LUBRICATION

Use of a lubricant is not advised by automotive engineers to take the squeal out of brakes. Sometimes dry powdered graphite, which will not collect dirt, is applied, but even this is only a makeshift.

Application of an oily or greasy lubricant is dangerous. It often leads to violent seizing of the brakes, causing uncomfortable driving and perhaps serious damage to the car. Sheared rivets might result. Gears might be stripped, and even a broken axle might be the disaster.

Nine-tenths of the brake jobs that come to the service stations, it is estimated, are found to have no free movement at the external rear anchor support of the brake. The result of this is a lack of contact between drum and lining at the rear, while high pressure is applied at the front of the brake.

This is like a brake lining out of true, causing hard steel particles to be ground out by the brake action, so that squealing is the result. If the rear anchor support is eased up a trifle it will permit the lining to come into contact with the drum at that end, to even up the pressure all around.

Of course, all foreign matter be-

tween drum and brake lining should be removed, and if the drum is scored it should be smoothed down with emery cloth. If the band is worn down, it should be renewed, and if

it isn't perfectly concentric with the drum, it should be hammered down to conformity. True circularity of the band can be tested by applying the brake and try-

ing to insert a thin piece of metal, like the blade of a knife, between the lining and drum to find any spot where the lining fails to grip the blade.

27<sup>th</sup> in 1924

18<sup>th</sup> in 1925

9<sup>th</sup> in 1926

4<sup>th</sup> in 1927

THANKS!

• AND A PROMISE •

Every industry is ultimately made or unmade by public opinion.

Witness the raising of Chrysler by public approval in three years time from 27th place to 4th place among exhibitors in the National Automobile Shows.

Twenty-three long-established motor cars supplanted because the public found greater value in Chrysler.

By the spontaneous action of public opinion Chrysler engineering and manufacturing principles were crowded up into fourth place.

In business at least democracy works—and all things are possible to the independent manufacturer functioning at the head of his own independent company, unhampered by old traditions or

obsolete equipment, and giving brains, experience and new ideas full swing in development and achievement.

The amazing advance of Chrysler in public esteem has rocked the automobile industry from top to bottom.

At first the attempted competitive explanation of Chrysler was that it was a new and probably a one-year car.

Now the wish to give the public cars like Chrysler has become almost a rout and a panic of emulation and imitation.

Mr. Chrysler and his organization appreciate the leadership awarded to them and realize its responsibilities. They will keep faith with the public which has shown faith in them.

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ONLY Chevrolet can surpass former Chevrolet values. Through the years Chevrolet has led the way—first the most powerful—then the most economical—then the smoothest—and now—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History. Power, economy and smoothness added to a beauty never before achieved in the low price field, make Chevrolet worthy of that pride in ownership which the new beauty inspires.

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is selling at New and Lower Prices—the Lowest for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

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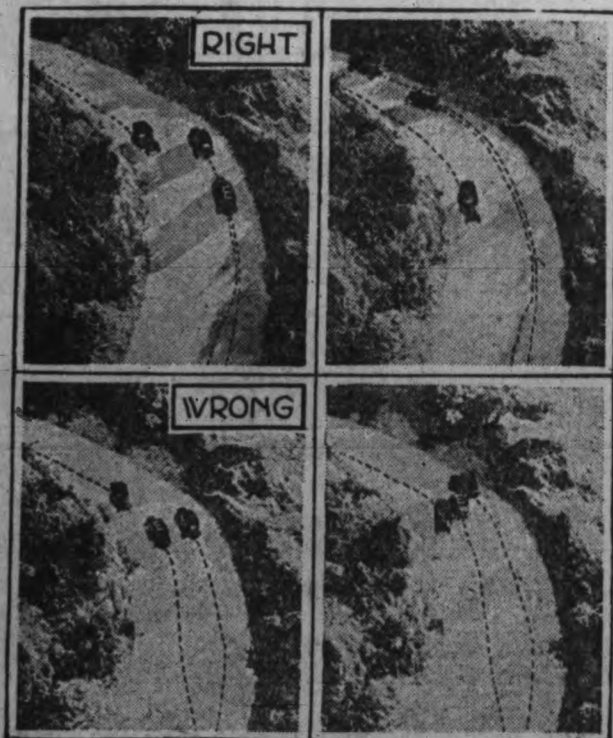
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There's danger in passing a car at a turn because you can't see around the corner. The right thing to do in overtaking a slower car before a turn is to slow up and follow along behind, as above. The wrong way is to take the chance of an accident, as is shown in the lower sketches.

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## BEET SUGAR NOW TAKES BIG LEAD ON CANE PRODUCT

Denver, Colo., Feb. 25. — American sugar now means beet sugar.

To-day practically all sugar extracted from continental American crops is produced in eighty-nine beet sugar factories. Less than seven per cent. comes from the old cane plantations of Louisiana, the last stronghold of the passing planter.

Recent estimates for the 1926-27 crop year show an output of 938,000 tons of refined sugar extracted from beets in the United States, as compared with a probable 87,500 tons from Louisiana cane, a loss of more than fifty per cent. from Louisiana's production for the previous year.

In spite of beet crop difficulties, chiefly in California and Utah, the beet sugar estimate of 938,000 tons for this year represents an increase of 2.7 per cent. over the 1925-26 sugar production of 913,000 tons.

### COLORADO LEADS INDUSTRY

Colorado, a faint dot on the beet map a quarter of a century ago, now leads the states of the union for the crop year 1926-27 with an estimated production of 250,000 tons of sugar, extracted from about 3,000,000 tons of sugar beets grown on 225,000 acres.

Michigan is second, according to estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture, with 175,000 tons of beet sugar, although Nebraska is forging toward second place with 160,000 tons of sugar. California and Utah, once

vigorous contenders, have practically dropped out this crop year because of beet diseases.

Allocation of beet sugar factories is as follows: Colorado sixteen, Michigan sixteen, Utah fifteen, Idaho seven, Nebraska six, California five, Ohio five, Wyoming four, Wisconsin four, Montana three, Iowa two and other states six, making eighty-nine in all. Three new factories are being built in South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

The sugar story is comparatively simple. The beet plant combines air and water, through the magic of its leaves, into sugar, which is stored in the root. The factories wash and slice the beets, extract the juice by a diffusion process, then purify and refine the juice to such a point that it can be boiled into crystals and spun through centrifugal machines into the white granulated sugar of commerce.

### HOW SUGAR IS MADE

There are three products of a beet sugar factory: First, sugar; second, molasses, the last discarded juice has been worked over to such an extent that no further sugar can be extracted profitably; third, beet pulp. Molasses and pulp are excellent stock feed. Dried pulp from the intermediate factories goes as far east as Boston and south to Atlanta.

Utilization of molasses for purposes more profitable than feeding and producing alcohol is now being accomplished by the new refinery erected at Johnston, Colo.

This factory, the only one of its kind in the world, recovers sugar profitably from molasses discarded from other plants. The opening of the Johnston mill in 1926 was considered by sugar authorities one of the most significant steps of recent years in the industry. A similar plant is under construction at Lyman, Neb.

Government chemists and college research bureaus claim that there is no difference between beet and cane sugars for any purpose.

## RAIL GIANTS IN BIG COLLISION



Baker Loree M.J. VanSweringen Crowley O.P. VanSweringen

The climax of years of struggle between railway kings for transportation mastery in the Northeast was reached recently, says news reports, in announcement that the New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Van Sweringen lines had gained control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie and the Western Maryland.

These two relatively small roads are of great value as connecting or "feeder" lines. Analysts regard the coup as a blow at the Pennsylvania system and at merger plans of L. E.

Loree, student of E. H. Harriman and head of the Delaware and Hudson and the Kansas City Southern.

George P. Baker Sr., noted financier, is said to have engineered the victory. Baker and Loree are pictured here with Daniel Willard, former conductor, who heads the B. and O.; W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania; Pat Crowley, former messenger boy, president of the New York Central; and the Van Sweringen brothers, one-time "newsies."

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## 'CORNERS' WHETTING SPECULATIVE FRENZY, VANDERLIP ASSERTS

Spectacular Plunges on Stock Market Induce Gambling, Financier Says

Large Fortunes Piled Up Suddenly; Present Rail Boom Called Healthy

New York, Feb. 25. — America's gambling appetite has been merely whetted by the recent frenzy of speculation in low priced railroad shares, one of the highlights of which was the skyrocketing of Wheeling almost overnight from \$27 to \$130.

Now comes Frank A. Vanderlip, economist, author and former president of America's largest bank, the National City, swinging the danger comparison of "stoppage" the faces of the country's smallest investors.

"A new crop of gamblers springs up among usually conservative investors following one of these spurges," he told me, warningly.

"They read of fabulous fortunes made suddenly, their cupidities are aroused, they take chances, and in the wake is left a general ripple of unsteadiness such as followed the Northern Pacific, Stutz and other corners."

### NO SAFEGUARD

"Has the investing public any safeguard to prevent unscrupulous operators from ruining them?" he was asked.

"There is no method of safeguarding the man who goes out and sells something he hasn't got. Common sense is the only protection. There will always be plunders and chance takers. It is typically American."

"The Wheeling and Lake Erie squeeze had a legitimate cause, but it has this bad after effect. Operators see one successful consolidation. They say to themselves, 'We'll go out and make a lot of other consolidations ourselves.'"

"Shorts, squeezed to the last drop, cling to the bottoms of their pockets. I have no tears to shed for them. The only thing I fear is future futures that may ensnare investors because of the example this may set in the mind of unscrupulous men."

"I see ahead a healthy boom for rails and quickened business in the east and mid-west as a result of this. The nation-wide hardship and suffering that usually went with other corners," he continued.

"Then there is the vintaging touch given other and cheaper rails."

"Strange as it may seem you will

find sound business men approving a corner, or a move closely akin to a corner, if the objective is legitimate as in the recent Wheeling case. It is only when stocks are boosted for speculative purposes that harm is done. Every 'corner' should not call for hysterics."

"The Wheeling and Lake Erie episode in Wall Street."

Ever since the famous Morris Canal and Banking Company corner in January, 1883, when the stock rose from almost nothing to 185 they have had an unsettling influence on the general market, Mr. Vanderlip pointed out.

The important corners that have been recognized by the Exchange since 1883 are—Northern Pacific shares in 1901, the Stutz corner in 1920, the Piggy Wiggly corner in 1925 and now the Wheeling and Lake Erie corner. In 1927, the market was within a month nearly 400 per cent.

The old corners saw some exciting times and their after effects were more lively than the present reaction will be if warnings are heeded.

For instance, in the fight for control between the Hill-Burlington-Great Northern party for which J. P. Morgan, Company were bankers, and the Harrison Union Pacific party for which Kuhn, Loeb & Company were bankers, the Northern Pacific shares were driven up to 1000 before the bankers finally agreed on a settlement.

A panic followed. It is just as easy as ever to stage a corner, Vanderlip pointed out, but the country is much more secure against panics.

EGG PRICES COME  
TUMBLING DOWN AS  
OVERSUPPLY OCCURS

The bottom dropped out of the local egg market in the last two days and a rush of eggs from all sources has brought prices tumbling down. Wholesale quotations this afternoon showed a drop of 7 cents over two days ago.

Although retail prices were not affected to-day in a number of stores, it was stated that quotations on Monday morning will be as follows: B.C. fresh extras, 37 cents per dozen; B.C. fresh firsts, 35 cents; and pullet extras, 33 cents.

Prices paid to farmers for eggs range as low as 25 cents a dozen for extras. Wholesale selling quotations are as follows: Extras, 30 cents; firsts, 28 cents; pullet extras, 25 cents.

"Taken all in all, it will be a busy week and one which promises a new high record for all time in stock market."

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**TO CONTRACTORS**

**TENDERS** are required for the erection of the Nave and part of the West End of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Certified Cheque for five per cent. (5%) of the amount of the tender.

A deposit to be made by Certified Cheque for Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) by Contractors on application for Drawings and Specifications, on return whereof the said amount will be refunded.

Drawings and Specifications can be obtained on and after Thursday, the 24th inst., at the office of the undersigned, with whom sealed tenders must be deposited, endorsed "Christ Church Cathedral Tender," not later than 5 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, the 23rd of March next.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**J. C. M. KEITH**, Architect,  
422 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C.  
February 22, 1927.

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(4) Large open fireplace, furnace and cement basement.

To the particular home-seeker: We offer this brand new stucco bungalow that will stand the most rigid inspection at an attractive price for a quick sale. Situated on a good street with rural surroundings, close to street car and popular sandy beach. Favorable Terms Can Be Arranged. Call for Further Particulars and Appointment to View.

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**B. C. BOND CORPORATION LIMITED**

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**TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE**

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1927**

Astrologers read this as a day ruled by kindly stars, an ideal time for rest and religious observances.

There is a sign read as most favorable to the aged, making for serenity of mind and ease of body.

The clergy should benefit from this planetary government which

forebodes many really great philanthropic enterprises.

Many persons are to return to the churches and there may be a great wave of spiritual consciousness, accompanied unfortunately by a revival of sectarian prejudices and intense fanaticism.

This should be an auspicious rule under which to seek counsel and to ask advice of persons who hold power of any sort.

The rule encourages wise planning of future business enterprises, and should be stimulating and encouraging.

There is a most favorable direction of the stars to-day to all who seek public favor. Lawyers and educators as well as ministers of the gospel should benefit.

While selfishness will continue to increase and egotism to become even more common than has been; this day's planetary sway seems to present a less offensive method of manifesting personality than have been common recently.

A London astrologer declares that in California and especially in Los Angeles, Washington and Nevada, demonstrations from the people will take place in the course of protest against the rule of crime.

Political activity looking toward the next national campaign will be

concentrated at this time, it is forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is should have a year that is lucky in many ways. They should pay attention to health.

Children born on this day probably will be precise, orderly and always trustworthy. These subjects of the stars of science there are to be many discoveries in what has

been called the occult world. Many mysteries are to be unveiled.

This is held to be a most favorable way for all psychic investigation and for philosophical studies.

Education makes immense progress this year. It is said and in the universities to-day are many super men and super women, it is declared.

Bankers and financiers of the United States are approaching a time when their dictum will be of international concern more serious than in previous times, astrologers prophesy.

This date should be an auspicious one for making investments or for dealing with brokers.

All the occultists insist that many great fortunes will be made in America before the end of this year.

Europe is to patronize our manufacturers. If the stars are rightly read, and there will be many rush orders that may precipitate legislative discussion.

From this date on world events are to move with terrible inexorable force. The countries of the world are to be many discoveries in what has

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**2 LOTS EACH 48x112**

Garage 12x20 (for two cars) has cement floor and stone foundation.

Chicken house

Driveway through from street to street with cement curbing.

**PRICE FOR A QUICK SALE—\$5500**

Terms arranged

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## Rheumatism gone —20 years younger



"Please send me \$2.50 worth of Gin Pills. I had Rheumatism so bad that I had to crawl to the wash room on my knees, and I could not sleep at night from pains in the back. I only had two boxes of Gin Pills and I feel twenty years younger. Thanking you so much, I am, Yours truly, William A. James, 2347 W. Fuller Ave., Chicago, Ill."

Rheumatism and lumbago are only too frequently the result of disordered kidneys. Gin Pills regulate the kidneys to normal action and bring permanent relief.

National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada, Limited—Toronto, Canada.

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you should learn,  
Nothing but  
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Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

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The Car that's the  
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Triumph of Studebaker  
engineering—outstanding  
attraction of the  
Paris and London Shows.  
**Under \$1600**

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Vancouver Island Distributors

## TWIGG SLURRED BY OLIVER, HE ASSERTS

The Gauthier liquor charges came up in the Legislature again for a few minutes Friday afternoon when H. D. Twigg, Conservative, Victoria, introduced them. He sought on a question of privilege to argue Premier Oliver's statement that the declaration of J. A. Gauthier on liquor matters was not a legal document. Mr. Twigg contended that the Premier had cast a slur on him in his statement that he was "bearing false witness against his neighbor."

After an argument over points of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker Perry ruled that Mr. Twigg could not argue this point on privilege and it was dropped.

## Metchosin

Metchosin, Feb. 26.—The regular monthly meeting of the Metchosin branch of the W.A. was held on Thursday afternoon at the vicarage. There was a very good attendance of members, making a good representative meeting.

In addition to ordinary business, Miss Milne, the delegate from the branch to the annual meeting of the Diocesan Board in Victoria, gave an excellent report of the meeting.

The treasurer reported that the sale of home cooking that was held by kindness of David Spencer Limited in the basement of the store, netted \$36, which sum was given to help to pay the taxes on the church.

**BEJ FOR SOUR STOMACH**

## TOWN PLANNING CREATES SAVING CIVIC FUNDS

W. Brand Young Heard in  
Instructive Address to  
Engineers

City Building to an Orderly  
Plan Relieves Congestion

In building to an orderly plan cities could save countless sums of money in the prosecution of street and other improvements that would meet the needs of the future as well as provide facilities for the present. W. Brand Young, A.M.E.I.C., Vancouver, told the Victoria branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in an instructive address last night in the Belmont Block.

Town planning, said the speaker, was the laying out of a skeleton of a city in order that its control and growth might follow along logical lines. In this work citizens should take an active interest, as the subject was one that would vitally affect the future value of all classes of property, continued Mr. Young.

While engineering played an important factor in town planning, next to that phase of the work was the design adopted for the construction of sewers, waterworks and roads. A haphazard road plan caused future traffic tangles and the waste of large sums which might have been utilized to provide a better plan that would be appropriate to the needs of each section as it grew, he continued.

One effect of town planning, where it had been followed was to create a new feeling of co-operation, in which citizens took pride in their homes and joined readily in the common plan. Town planning eliminated unsanitary dwelling districts, provided for comfort and privacy of citizens, without interference with their private or business affairs. It was, too, a protection for all classes of business from incroachment or offense, continued Mr. Young.

The speaker gave an interesting description of Letsworth, Herefordshire, England, a garden city, remedied in 1903, after the publication of Sir E. Howard's book in 1898, "Garden Cities of Tomorrow." Mr. Young described the method of zoning, the considerations entering into the various preliminary steps, and made a plea for a more general understanding of the benefits of the town-planning method.

Instanting one point, he said, streets were the blood vessels of a city's business, and in effect, a follow inattention to an adequate street plan just as readily as restriction in the blood vessels of the human frame, would create congestion, was due largely to haphazard development, in the absence of an orderly plan.

People residing in large cities were often unconscious of the squalor of their surroundings by reason of the rush that went on around them. It was the visitors who noticed the difference. A garden city was a constant attraction to new settlers, concluded the speaker.

**TALK IS CHEAP**

Mr. Barrow proved himself a humorist as he painted a picture of Capt. Mackenzie, clad in his military uniform, playing bagpipes and wedding a claymound in defence of the public against the marketing legislation.

"But," he added, "if we stay in the clouds too long, someone is sure to say 'when do we eat?' We have got to meet this problem from a practical standpoint. The growers want sympathy. They want action. But the general practice of politicians in British Columbia is to promise a lot to the agriculturist, to talk like a—do nothing."

Mr. Barrow contended that it was no use merely relieving the fruit growers of the interior from irrigation charges. To prove this he quoted figures showing that the water charges on the average interior ranch represented about five cents per box on the marketed fruit. To wipe out the \$2,500,000 loaned by the Government for irrigation this would increase the growers' returns five cents a box, and at present they lost many times that much a box every season because of the disorganization of the fruit markets.

**CONDITIONS ALARMING**

Conditions in the Okanagan, he said, were alarming. Unless some action was taken shortly they would degenerate into the chaos prevailing in 1922, he warned.

**NO MORAL RIGHT**

The movement to control selfish minorities was growing all over the world, Mr. Barrow declared, adding: "A ten per cent minority have no moral right to carry on business to the detriment of ninety per cent. If there is no moral right they should have no legal right."

There is no use British Columbia asking people to come here to settle on the land unless agriculture is put on a sounder basis, he argued. He would not have arranged this year for exhibits designed to encourage settlers to come here, he said, unless he had hopes that conditions would be improved in a permanent way.

In the same way, though the public heard less of it, the dairymen of the province needed aid, he said. There was absolutely no truth in the idea that if the new legislation included dairy products it would menace the milk supply of the country, he declared.

To prove this he recalled the history of the co-operative movement in the V.F.W. Valley. This movement, he said, had given Vancouver cheaper and better milk than any city under similar conditions in America and also gave the producers a greater return than that enjoyed by dairymen elsewhere. Such a result had been achieved by cutting down middlemen's costs and putting marketing on a new basis of efficiency.

## When Los Angeles Residents Waded in Streets



That floods such as Victoria has never known are possible in the Los Angeles district is indicated by the picture above, which has just arrived from the California city. The floods a few days ago followed a period of very heavy rains. Small boats were used in streets of Los Angeles and many people were forced to wade. The picture above shows automobiles, abandoned by their owners, on the Valley Boulevard, near El Monte.

The dairymen were not seeking a monopoly, he emphasized, but sought only to be put on a basis of equality with the rest of the community. They wanted every distributor to pay the same price for milk when it reached the city for distribution.

The price of milk in Vancouver today, 12.5 cents a quart, is reasonable, particularly when it is compared with the price of 16.25 prevailing in Seattle, he argued. But the dairymen were desirous of reducing it still further, he said, quoting from the proceedings of the recent dairymen's convention in Chilliwack where it was agreed the price should not be over eleven cents a quart.

"They seek a lower price not because they are philanthropists but simply because they are business men," he said. "They realize that when prices are high consumption is less and that if prices are low consumption grows. As long as there is a strong organization in the Fraser Valley, Vancouver will get milk cheaper than any place where there is no such organization."

**JAPANESE OPPOSES BILL**

C. F. Davis, Conservative, Cowichan-Newcastle, said he had that day received the following telegram from Nishanura, Togo, a Japanese at Kelowna, as follows: "M.P.P. Davis, Parliamentary Diet, Victoria. Honorable sir, I am told you are kindly helping Japanese in our great country, B.C. Please help poor Japanese in trying to stop Honorable Barrow's bad market chapter 48. Honorable sir, this chapter is going to stop all Japanese sell fruit more cheaper than Honorable Englishmen. Please kill Honorable Barrow's chapter."

"I need offer no further reason for my decision to support this bill," said Mr. Davis.

Colonel Fred Lister, Conservative, Creston, said that during the prolonged hearing given to this bill, politics had never once invaded the deliberations. "This Legislature is going to help the fruit-growing industry, or it is going to see it wiped out," said Colonel Lister, in reviewing the struggles of the growers.

**SEES NO VIRTUE**

The Premier attacked the bill from the outset, based as its constitutionality and the benefits it was said to contain. He said he appreciated the gravity of the fruit-growers' condition, but he had no reason to believe that his colleagues, the Minister of Agriculture, or the two speakers that had addressed themselves to the bill, that convinced him that it would confer any benefit.

"In order to benefit the producer, there must be an increase in the amount of the return he obtains for his produce, as well as a decrease in the cost of production," said the Premier. The whole trend of this bill is in the increased price he seeks to obtain.

Referring to the production and return figures quoted by the member for Creston, the Premier said he had purchased a box of apples for \$1 and was told by a well-known grower that the return for that class would be 63 cents a box, or 20 cents less than the minimum cost of production. There had not been one argument put before the House, as to where this large discrepancy was caused.

"Before we pass any legislation such as this, there should be the most exhaustive investigation," continued the Premier. "We should be in a position to know, to a fraction of a cent per box, what is the cost of production, and where the difference between that figure and the retail price is being absorbed, and to see whether the producer or the consumer could benefit more than at present."

It was a matter of years of experience in the production of fruit, said the Premier, that was involved in the issue before the House. He quoted figures that had been put before him by a fruitgrower in the southern portion of Vancouver Island, to show that it cost \$600 a car to send fruit to Winnipeg, which, with \$100 added for icing, made a total of \$700.

"There seems to be, in the minds of many people, all they have to do is to come to the Legislature," said the Premier. "They seem to think that this Legislature has powers equal to those of the Creator."

He said the bill gave power for the creation of any number of committees, which could direct a producer as to the price, time, place, and quantity that he must market.

J. W. Jones, Conservative, South Okanagan, said the Premier had misread the bill, which provided for only one committee of control. The Premier, however, persisted in his point, and said that his confusion on the matter proved there was doubt, and that the bill should not go through. He added that he was convinced that supreme power was given to fix prices, and prescribe all conditions regarding marketing.

He also contended that the bill was

a contravention of the constitution of the Dominion, in the matter of trade and commerce, as usurping the powers of the Dominion Government.

"It puts a tremendous power in the hands of the committee, without giving it any responsibility," said the Premier. "I wish there was the same saving clause with regard to other legislation. Instead of giving bread, the bill offered a stone, or something harder and colder."

**TEST VALIDITY**

In conclusion the Premier said that if the legislation passed it should be at once referred to the Court of Appeal, so that its validity could be decided upon before any harm would be done. His sympathies were entirely with the producer and he was financially interested in fruit, but he would not be doing his duty if he did not express his views on such a piece of legislation, he said.

Attorney-General Manson said that in his years of association with the Premier, he had learned to have a high regard for his interpretation of law, but this was one occasion when he regretted that the Premier had not confined his remarks to the subject of which he was more familiar—agriculture.

Mr. Manson then proceeded to quote from an opinion given by E. C. Mayers of Vancouver, as to the validity of the measure. The lawyer declared it to be intra vires of the Province. This opinion the Attorney-General supported with opinions from his departmental solicitors, and by authorities.

Doubts of the soundness of the bill could be determined, upon its passing, by reference to the Court of Appeal, he said, and in conclusion declared that he was venturous enough to want to try the experiment of giving the measure a trial.

**A MARKETING BRANCH**

R. H. Pooley, Conservative Leader, while not approving of the principle of the bill, recognized that there was a desperate situation which required desperate measures. He was actuated by the fact that the Kelowna convention had asked for legislation to develop a marketing branch under the control of the Department of Agriculture. He hoped that during the coming recess the Minister of Agriculture would conduct an exhaustive investigation into the complicated phases of agricultural production and marketing.

Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, said he would support the bill in second reading, but in committee would move to eliminate Lytton and Ashcroft, disavowed to inform the House that under the aegis of the University of British Columbia, investigation of farming problems was now under way.

A. McCreery, Provincial, Vancouver, favored the bill on the ground that it would give the producer a greater portion of the price of his product.

Keep Friday, March 4 open for Equinault Scottish Daughters' dance at Rex Theatre, Equinault.

## To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, this mixture is a most effective remedy for coughs, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

**PINEX**  
for Coughs

## WOULD ADD CLAUSES TO ELECTRIC BILL TO PROTECT PUBLIC

Walkem Would Put Public  
Utilities Commission Principles Into Effect

Amendments which, in effect, propose to re-enact as a part of the B. C. Electric Railway Consolidation Bill, now before the Legislature, governing principles which formerly existed in the defunct Public Utilities Act, were proposed in the committee stage of the House Friday by G. A. Walkem, Provincial, Richmond-Point Grey. They were placed on the order paper for consideration later.

The amendments, in brief, propose statutory enactment to protect the capitalization of any consolidation or merger agreement and the prevention of the issuing of any stocks or bonds without the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. Approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council is also required in the proposals before the committee.

Before the B.C.E.R. took over any of the old companies, or before selling out to any company whatever, or before selling any shares to any other public utilities company, or before selling shares to any other company, the result of which would be to vest in such company the controlling interest of the present company.

In proposing the amendments Mr. Walkem read from a statement prepared by the Council of Point Grey, which set out that under the present provisions of the proposed bill there was not sufficient protection against "the watering of stock in the merging process. Stock watering, it was set out, meant a higher basis upon which to demand higher earnings and higher returns from the public."

Capt. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal, Vancouver, who is sponsor for the bill, took exception to the consideration of the amendments without time to entertain them carefully studied, suggested that the rule requiring a day's notice be enforced. This was done, but not before the member had argued that there were already under the bill virtually proposed was to re-enact the public utilities act as a part of the B.C.E.R. bill, and make it applicable to that company alone.

## NEW LAW WILL BAR CAT ABANDONMENT AND PROTECT DEER

Will be Offence in Future to  
Get Rid of Pussy Out in  
Saatch Wilds

Pittamping to be Allowed  
Under Permit; New Rules  
For Guns in Cars

A general overhaul of the Game Act, arising out of recent recommendations of the Game Conservation Board, formed the subject of a bill, which was accorded second reading by the Legislature on Friday evening, at the instance of Attorney-General Manson.

Mr. Manson detailed the principal amendments to existing law. Permission will be given farmers under license to destroy deer with pitlamp found damaging their crops. Where a loaded gun is carried in a motor-car, all the occupants of the car will be held liable. Close area for hunting will be on the lines of the Dominion law in regard to migratory birds. Dogs found at large where moose, caribou and wapiti are running may be destroyed by Game Warden or police. The angling fee will be reduced from \$10 to \$5. It will be an offence to be found in possession of the embryo of deer.

A special provision deals with the destruction of cats. The Attorney-General said it was the practice of residents of Victoria, where there is a large population of cats, to take them out to Saatch and turn them loose, with the idea of abandoning them. The result was destruction of bird life. The Government were asked to agree to representation of the S.P.C.A. that this should be declared an offence, he said.

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OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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M. S. FLOYD

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Mr. Floyd is one of thousands who owe their present good health to "Fruit-a-tives." The "charm" of "Fruit-a-tives" is simple. "Fruit-a-tives" is composed of fresh fruit juices intensified and combined with tonics. In a natural way it corrects constipation, stomach, kidney and bladder troubles, rid the system of poisons and purifies the blood. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold everywhere, 25c and 50c a box. Test it, yourself. Commence now. (Adv.)

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Final date of acceptance will be March 31, 1927.

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loose, with the idea of abandoning them. The result was destruction of bird life. The Government were asked to agree to representation of the S.P.C.A. that this should be declared an offence, he said.



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For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.

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FORT CAMOSUN

EXAMPLE OF

## Line Engraving

By Times Engraving Department

Before its completion, this plate underwent twenty-four distinct operations, some of which were repeated.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1927

# Behind the Scenes of the Legislature

## Forty-eight Members Have Strenuous Two Months' Work

WITH the attention of an interested public directed their way the legislators of the Province are now in full stride in their annual work of law making, arranging for financial provision wherewith to carry on the country's administration for the next twelve months and, generally, undertaking the yearly stocktaking along the time-honored lines prescribed by precedent.

The forty-eight individuals upon whom that same public has cast this burden—a burden the weight of which, the members sometimes feel, is not adequately appreciated by those who send them to the annual grind—are busy as bees at their work. They hope it will meet with the approbation of their constituents; they know they are doing the best they know how to carry out their duties, and they resent what to them appears to be the peculiar trait of the man in the street to look upon the efforts and labors of the House with a sort of suspicion, as though it were a matter of wonder just what all the fuss is about and just what those same members can find to do to warrant their drawing down the indemnity which an ungrateful public pays them.

### NO HOLIDAY

Ask the average man in the street his opinion of the work of the legislators and he will in all likelihood shrug his shoulders and declare that so far as he can see it amounts only to a two-months' holiday for the members at the expense of the taxpayer, an annual jaunt which may, but more often does not, result in any particular benefit to the people; that it affords the political groups opportunity to spit at one another across the floor of the Legislature, with the ins endeavoring to stay in and the outs seeking to make it appear to the world at large that they and only they should be to the right of Mr. Speaker directing the affairs of the Province as only they, in their wisdom, are able to direct. That about sums up what Mr. Average Man would say right off the bat were he asked his opinion. And as usual that same average individual would be about as far off the track as he is on most matters in which he is not directly and personally involved.

For the legislators do work when they gather at each session in Victoria-by-the-Sea. With the possible exception of the first few days before the actual detailed work of the session gets under way there is no loafing on the job. Every man has his allotted work to do and as the session progresses that work is speeded up until a member finds that towards the close he is called upon to be on the job from the time he finishes his breakfast until midnight and often later.

### NOT SPECTACULAR

But much of his work is not of the spectacular kind. The man in the street knows little of it. True, he reads in the daily press of the debates wherein opposing groups stake their attacks upon their opponents and seek to imbue the public mind with the shortcomings of the one and the virtues of the other. But that after all is to a great extent merely the scenery behind which the real work of the session is being carried on. The members do work and work hard, and like the policeman of whom the late Messrs Gilbert and Sullivan sang, their lot is not always a happy one.

To those not accustomed to seeing the members of the Legislature in action, not alone on the floor of the House, but in committee, and attending to the thousand and one calls made upon them between times, the life of a legislator when in attendance at the Session may appear to be one of dignified mien and none too strenuous effort. A peek behind the scenes, however, would soon correct that impression. They are actually as busy as bees. It may be that the honey they make does not come up to the expectations of all and sundry, but they are buzzing all the time and their product is the best they can give. There are mighty few drones in the Legislative beehive, and by and large, they earn their money.

Mornings devoted to committee work—and many of the members are serving on two or three different committees—afternoons to the sittings of the House and, when the night sittings are inaugurated, more House work, constitute a programme which keeps the most earnest and energetic member hustling. Added to that every member has a host of curious fellow constituents back home who feel they just must keep their member advised as to the best methods of running the country in general and that constituency in particular, and a steady bombardment of correspondence descends upon the head of the luckless member throughout the session, an avalanche which requires immediate attention and reply, if the member wishes to hold his friends at home.

### LOBBYISTS

The corridors are alive with mysterious individuals who have swarmed into this fair city, each with an axe to grind—lobbyists who drag the poor member into a secluded nook to expound to him the necessity, if the country is to prosper and be saved, of legislation in favor of this scheme or that enterprise. It is a veritable gauntlet the member runs as he proceeds about his duties of making the laws for his Province and it is not to be wondered at that by the time the annual parliamentary grind draws to a conclusion his nerves are severely frayed about the edges and he welcomes the opportunity to get back to his home district and have done with his legislative labors. As one philosophical member was heard to remark after a hard day's work: "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

With no less than eight select standing committees of the House, the personnel of which absorbs practically all the members, together with special committees named, as the labors of the House progress, to deal with special matters requiring attention, there is no lack of work before the legislators. For the past month these committees have been functioning at full speed.

The Public Accounts committee which affords the opposition element full opportunity to investigate the financial operations of the administration for the preceding fiscal year, probably has interjected into its deliberations more of party animus than is the case of the other committees, the work of which is devoted almost wholly to consideration of legislation to come before the House. The opposition hails with glee the opportunity to utilize the Public Accounts committee as a means for fishing expeditions for facts upon which they may base allegations of incompetence or wrong-doing on the part of the Government. But truth requires it to be stated that year after year these efforts have failed to disclose any indications of maladministration, and so far since it attained office in 1916, the Government has come through each year's probe before that committee with a clean sheet.

### MUNICIPAL MATTERS

The Municipal Committee has its hands full dealing with legislation affecting Municipalities and its sessions almost invariably attract a large attendance of Municipal representatives who are seeking changes to the Municipal Act to cover special and peculiar circumstances within their municipal borders, or an equally active and vociferous opposition to such changes. Vancouver, for instance, seeks amendments to its charter to permit of increased powers of taxation and representatives of those interests who will be affected by the added imposts, haunt the Committee's sessions to, if possible, prevent granting of such asked-for powers. There is much argument pro and con, tempers sometimes become heated, but both sides must be heard in full and their arguments carefully weighed by members of the committee, for upon the committee's report will, in great measure, depend what the House will do when the legislation, as finally recommended by the committees, reaches the House for formal discussions and action.

The Private Bills committee, too, is another body of hard working individuals who have a strenuous time passing upon the efforts of various interests to secure legislation affecting private interests. The trouble is that, in many instances, such private legislation very patently affects public interests and the arguments of the latter must be heard. It is generally a battle of legal wits in the Private Bills committee, but all interests can secure a ready hearing and the door is never closed on any individual or organization who may seek to present views on the proposed legislation. In fact, this committee has to exercise a sort of guardianship over the public interest for while corporations seeking private acts have always ample legal talent on hand to press their claims and argue the merits of the requests presented, if off-time happens that other interests are not so favorably situated and, hence, committee members find themselves placed in the position of having to safeguard interests which, perhaps, are not adequately represented at these preliminary discussions.

### FARMERS' PROBLEMS

This year the Agricultural committee members find that their lot has been anything but a happy one. The fruit-growers of the Interior have interjected into the committee's midst a veritable tangle in the shape of the demand for legislation to permit price fixing. The committee has been sitting mornings, noons and nights day after day and the flow of arguments pro and con on the hundred and one aspects of the agricultural industry has been a steady and broadening one. From consideration of measures to ensure the financial stability of the industry to steps to protect crops from the pheasants and other predatory birds is a far cry but then the activities of the Agricultural committee are not circumscribed within narrow limits. It just about includes everything affecting the farmer and grower in this fair Province, and that is a wide enough range to suit the members of the committee who jump from the Oriental peril to the question of the advisability of a bounty on crows in startling fashion, and who usually conclude their committee work with a report the recommendations of which presents to the Government a real, constructive programme for agricultural development and well-being.

The Mining committee is another body which performs a most important function especially in view of the vast importance of the development of the mineral resources of the Province. True, since the present Government

### BRITISH COLUMBIA PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS



took office the committee has not had a very strenuous time simply on account of the fact that the whole effort of the Department of Mines has been to permit of as little tinkering with the mining laws of the Province as possible. The aim has been stability of mining laws, a principle which has received the enthusiastic support of the mining industry and has redounded more than anything else, to the benefit of the industry and proved the basis upon which the remarkable development of the past ten years has been founded.

### NEW STANDING COMMITTEE

With the tremendous strides being made in the development of the forest wealth of the Province, it was timely that a new standing committee, the Forestry committee, should be brought into operation. The many and varied phases arising out of that development require that there shall be a body of the Legislature specially designed to deal with such questions and undoubtedly the Forestry committee will prove a most important and efficient adjunct to the committee work of the Legislature.

The standing committees on printing and railways, have also an important niche to fill and while their duties are not so spectacular, perhaps, as those of the other bodies, yet the work before them is oft-times of a nature requiring most careful attention and action.

But there are other committees still which give the members opportunity for more labor and thought. Should an opposition member allege shortcomings against the Government and have sand enough to make his charge on the floor of the House, promptly his charge is met with the appointment of a select committee to afford him the opportunity of proving his charge. Should a situation arise which requires intimate investigation which the House, as a whole, could not give, it is customary to name a committee to get all the facts and report back to the House. At this session, for instance, such a committee is delving into the allegations made by the opposition relative to campaign funds; another select committee is overhauling the operations of the Workmen's Compensation Act and administration of Mothers' Pensions and still another committee, named at the last session of the Legislature to investigate and report upon the whole question of insanity in this Province and to make recommendations relative to this most vital question, has been at work for the past year and will shortly submit the result of its investigations.

No. The members of the Legislature are not loafing on the job. On the contrary, it is a veritable struggle to keep up with the work presented to them. All the committee work must be done when the House is not in formal session for then the members must be ready to take part in the discussion on the floor of the House on the matters which they have been called upon to deal with in committee.

### DELEGATIONS

And while the legislators are thus fulfilling their functions the Cabinet Ministers are having their troubles. Ministers of the Crown do not serve on Legislative committees, but the advent of the annual gathering of lawmakers brings them into the maelstrom of the session's activities. Besides the routine administration of their various departments, the members of the Cabinet are kept busy meeting delegations urging this, that and the other thing on the Government's attention, holding executive meetings at which the multitudinous matters arising out of administration must be dealt with, and generally speaking, being at the beck and call of every person or interest which has some scheme to advance or purpose to be served.

Like the ordinary member of the House the Minister of the Crown has no bed of roses during the Parliamentary gathering. And on the floor of the House it is the Minister who must face the attacks of the opposition and make reply. An opposition attack upon the Government is something like an Irish wake, it is a case of hit the first head that shows up. It is the Minister's head that draws down the barrage. By virtue of his office his head is above the level of the ordinary members and, just naturally, the bricks—and sometimes bouquets—are aimed in his particular direction. But experience shows that the contest is no uneven one. The Ministers of the present Liberal administration have successfully met any and all onslaughts from their political foes and have proved ready and aggressive in the "come-back."

This being a member of the Legislature is no Midsummer Night's Dream, no revel with all play and no work. It's a veritable grind starting off, perhaps, at a leisurely pace, but soon developing into a jog-trot and then gathering momentum until, as the session draws to an end, it shows a burst of speed that clearly indicates the Legislative machine is hitting on all cylinders.

As stated before, the members of the Legislature work hard, do good work and earn their money. Their constituents cannot demand more.

### DAY AND NIGHT

One of the most active of the Select Standing committees of the Legislature, is that of Agriculture, presided over by Dr. E. J. Rothwell, Member for New Westminster city.

Proposals reach the committee in a very democratic manner, mostly through attendance of the Advisory Board of Farmers' Institutes with which are associated representatives from the four major specialized branches of agricultural industry, such as B.C. Fruit-growers; B.C. Dairyman's Association; B.C. Stock-breeders' and B.C. Poultry Association.

Accustomed to rising early and working late whilst at home, the farmer delegates do not spare the members of the Select Standing

committee, which holds both morning and evening sessions to oblige the visiting agriculturists. Thus it is frequently eleven at night when meeting break up.

Established in various parts of the Province approximately 150 Farmers' Institutes meet monthly to crystallize public opinion for the respective communities. Once each year a delegate from each institute meets with others from the group of institutes forming the District Institute for that part of the Province. Each District Institute, in turn, appoints a member to the Advisory Board of Farmers' Institutes, which meets in Victoria yearly at the time of the sessions of the Legislature. When the Advisory Board has considered the various resolutions sent up to it, a process of elimination is undergone and such matters as are deemed worthy of presentation to the Agricultural committee of the House are laid before it. Thus out of about 170 resolutions received from District Institutes twenty only reached the legislative committee for consideration and report to the Legislature. These latter, during the present session, have dealt with orderly marketing, destruction of poultry by dogs; collection of dog taxes; disposition of elevator screenings; transportation of attendants with livestock shipments; encouragement to culture of tobacco; application of game regulations to farmers; regulations governing Farmers' and Women's Institutes and scattering seeds on highways.

### MARKETING PROBLEMS

Apart from the representations of the Farmers' Institutes during the present session, the fruit-growers of the Interior and the dairymen of the Lower Fraser Valley have taken up a large number of the sessions of the Agricultural committee, which has met for morning and evening sessions, the latter of which have extended until well towards midnight.

A Bill to provide for orderly marketing of primary products has thus been evolved after the fruitmen's proposals were considered at a number of sessions, legislation prepared by the legal department, reviewed by the committee and fruit representatives; revised by the drafting official, again submitted to the committee and by it recommended to the Legislature for enactment.

Dr. Edwin James Rothwell, chairman of the Select Standing committee on Agriculture, was born in 1870 at Brantford, Ont. Both of his parents were of Canadian birth. After studying medicine at the University of Toronto, Dr. Rothwell moved out to New Westminster and in 1899 married Miss Eva McBride of San Francisco. Prior to his election to the Legislature in 1924 he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster, and was also chairman of the Board of School Trustees.

Although not classed as an agricultural producer, Dr. Rothwell has accumulated a

large amount of information on the subject of farmers' problems. As a medical practitioner he knows the life work of the farm women of the Fraser Valley as well as the financial burdens of the tillers of the soil. In this way he is able to bring to the consideration of the questions dealt with by the Agricultural committee an intimate knowledge of the farmer's viewpoint. He can diagnose a complaint and determine with fair accuracy whether the ailment is a mental one or a physical one which can be removed by remedial legislation or departmental action.

Associated with Dr. Rothwell in the work of the Agricultural committee are thirteen other members drawn from a very varied list of callings. The committee comprises two medical men, one lawyer, three fiscal agents, two department store proprietors, one race-track promoter, one feed merchant, one auto dealer, one logger, one fruit-grower and one general farmer.

### A BUSY CHAIRMAN

One of the youngest and most alive of the members of the Legislature is Harry G. Perry of Prince George, deputy speaker and chairman of the committee on Private Bills and Standing Orders. Mr. Perry is not a big man physically, but he worthily represents the largest constituency in the Province, and probably the largest provincial riding in Canada. It stretches from the Cariboo and the Yellowhead Pass to the south right up to the Yukon Territory on the north and the prairies of Alberta on the east. Mighty rivers, such as the Fraser, the Peace, the Parnip and the Hay flow through it. Rugged mountains, timbered valleys, mineralized zones and the undulating prairie lands of Pouce Coupe all lie within its boundaries. Almost yearly it is Mr. Perry's custom to start in a flat-bottomed canoe from Summit Lake, on the watershed divide north of Prince George, thence down the Crooked and Parnip Rivers to Finlay Forks, where the junction of the Parnip and the Finlay form the Peace. Down Peace River, portaging the canyon that cuts the Rocky Mountain divide, he goes on to Hudson Hope and out to the prairie settlements to interview his pioneering constituents on their farms.

These views of the possibilities and conditions of the Peace River district have made Mr. Perry the outstanding advocate of a real outlet to the Pacific Coast. In face of continued disappointment, year in and year out, he continues to preach the gospel of deliverance for the Peace River settlers by means of an elongated Pacific Great Eastern, present connection with the Edmonton-Dunvegan and British Columbia or anything that will improve the present means of transit.

Mr. Perry, who was born in England about thirty-seven years ago, came to Canada in his early twenties. He brought with him a good grammar school education and a commercial training. After spending two years in Calgary, he moved to the nascent city of Prince George. In 1912 the city on the Fraser was little more than an Indian Reserve with a few scattered dwellings. Mr. Perry went into business, and as a hustler and a fluent speaker was soon drawn into public life. He was clerk of the Incorporation committee, and before he was thirty had been twice mayor. In 1920 he was elected to the Legislature and was re-elected in 1924. He is also, it should be added, one of the most eloquent of the Liberal rank and file.

The Select committee over which Mr. Perry presides is perhaps the most important and certainly one of the busiest of the sub-parliaments that direct legislation, in its incipient stages. Those serving with Mr. Perry are Ian Mackenzie, J. M. Bryan, H. L. Kergin, V. W. Odium, S. O. Leary, Mrs. Smith, P. P. Harrison, A. C. Creery, F. Browne, J. Hinchliffe, C. F. Davie and Michael Manson. Thirteen in all, and sometimes they may be led to think that the ill-luck attributed to their number attended them when they were appointed to this committee, for it let them in for much trying and thankless work. Every private bill brought before the House—such as measures for the promotion of companies, the granting of charters for railways and other enterprises or matters affecting particular municipalities—must be scrutinized in complete detail. Clause by clause the committee must go through such bills, recommending an amendment here or a cancellation or substitution somewhere else in order to meet particular conditions. They have also to ascertain that the rules of the House in relation to form, advertising, fees, etc. have been complied with. They must also bear the arguments of advocates for or against any bill brought before them. Finally having heard all that is to be said it is for the committee to decide whether it shall recommend the Bill to the House. If it should so recommend, the bill is almost certain of passage, but if otherwise it is probably doomed.

There are many other committees of importance who work virtually night and day from the time the Legislature opens until the closing day. Space forbids a detailed reference to their activities, but they will be dealt with in a future issue.



# Things I Hardly Dare Whisper—By Stephen Leacock

More Revelations of Another Unknown European Diplomat by an Undisclosed Author of European Disreputation; Two Volumes, \$10 Each, or the Two for \$7.50

As everybody knows, the recent craze for publishing diplomatic memoirs is exciting a storm of protest in the highest European circles. It is felt that it involves a dangerous leakage of political secrets. "We are leaking all over the place," writes Lord Bulkhead. "It has got to stop."

On the other hand, we cannot resist recommending to the reading public in the warmest terms the extraordinary and fascinating volumes announced above. It is no exaggeration to say that the publication of "Things I Hardly Dare Whisper" is calculated to arouse a whirlwind, the suction of which may carry down two of three of the principal governments of Europe.

## EACH OUT FROM UNDER

The work is all the more intriguing in that the name of the author is buried in absolute secrecy. The publishers themselves are utterly unaware who wrote it. The authorship is variously attributed to Lord-Bal-four, ex-Premier Poincaré, Lady Astor, Douglas Fairbanks, the Queen of Roumania and Dorothy Gish. Miss Gish, however, on being approached, declared emphatically, "I didn't write it; so there!" Monsieur Poincaré says that he not only didn't write it, but he couldn't write it.

Perhaps the principal feature of the book is the extraordinary boldness of its revelation. Conversations

between persons of the very highest rank and the most conspicuous position are reported with a frankness that verges on brutality.

Take, for instance, the passage, one of the most notable in the volumes, in which the unknown author relates a conversation with a Most Exalted Personage.

## GETTING AN EARFUL

"We were sitting together in the bar of the House of Lords," he writes, "the Personage, as usual, sitting with his elbow on my shoulder and whispering into my ear so that Lord Snoot, the Master of the Buckhounds and Lord Snipe, at that time in office as Black Stick in Waiting—or Yellow Stick in Hiding, I forget which—could not overhear our conversation, which His Royal Personage obviously regarded as for us alone."

"What do you think of Sir Jaugh Bohn?" I asked. His Royal Personage looked carefully around and then whispered—"He's a pup." I made a silent note of this for publication.

"And what is Your Personage's opinion of the First Lord of the General?" His Personage advanced his face closer and took hold of my ear with his hand so as to draw it towards him. "I consider the First Lord," he whispered, "as nothing better than a third-rate bum."

"Realizing at once the high commercial value of these disclosures, I

begged His Royal Personage to sit quiet a moment while I wrote them down."

A similar frankness and daring is shown not only in the treatment of royalty itself, but in the confidential pen pictures given by the author of the leading statesmen of Europe.

"We were sitting on a bench in the sun," he writes, "outside the modest little country home of Monsieur Clemenceau, whom I may designate the Old Tiger of France. The Old Tiger, who will be one hundred and six (if he lives long enough), has just spent a busy morning planting radishes. 'What is your opinion of England?' I asked of the Old Tiger. For a moment a flash of all his old impetuosity flashed out of the Old Tiger's eyes. 'It's a ——— of a place,' he said."

## BACK TO FIRST CAUSES

But perhaps to most readers the most engrossing chapters of the book are those which deal with the origin, or what the author cleverly calls the genesis, of the Great War. Many memoirs have already dealt intimately with this topic. The Kaiser, General Ludendorff, Lord Grey and others have essayed to analyze the causes of the conflict. The Kaiser says that it was a world attack directed against himself personally.

Lord Grey, while speaking in a very



An exalted personage was whispering in my ear.

guarded and moderate way, thinks that the war may have had something to do with England and Germany and possibly with France.

The statement is also made in various quarters that the war represented: the eternal conflict of the Zeitgeist with the Zeitgeist. In-

deed, a colonel of one of the negro regiments from the United States has said that this was exactly his idea in going into it. No doubt it was this idea of a Zeitgeist which inflamed the minds of many of the young men at the time.

## SIZZLING SYLLABLES

In other quarters, and especially in academic circles, the opinion is generally held that the war was a conflict of the inevitable against the inexhaustible.

It is all the more interesting to find that our present unknown author makes the astounding statement that he caused the war himself.

"It is strange to realize," he writes, "that a few casual words dropped by myself in a drawing-room in Buda-Pest, probably occasioned the entire conflagration." (It would not perhaps have been so strange if he had dropped them in a garage or somewhere where there was gasoline.)

## DIPLOMATIC SPARKS

"I was seated one evening talking with Prince Bughaus of Schlitz-im-Mein, himself of the immediate entourage of the Kaiser and intimate with every Chancellery in Europe. The Prince had been asking me confidentially what I thought Downing Street would do if the Quai d'Orsay lined up solidly with the Ball Platz

and came down heavily on the Yiddis Kiosk. At that time (it was in July of 1914), the whole atmosphere was tense, with diplomatic electricity.

"Unfortunately, Prince Bughaus, who is a master of languages, was talking for greater secrecy in Chinese; and I misunderstood his reference to the Ball Platz and thought he was referring to the World's Baseball Series. 'Everything is arranged,' I said, 'for the early Autumn. And this time it will be a fight to a finish.' The Prince repeated quietly (in Chinese), 'A fight to a finish.' But that night he telegraphed to Berlin that Germany's only chance would be to anticipate her enemies by making war in August.

"The result of my casual remark is unfortunately only too well known."

One must not, however, suppose that these delightful volumes are entirely occupied with the tragic, the sombre, or the pompous side of life. The author enlivens his pages with a number of delightful anecdotes in regard to the great people with whom he has been in contact, which are quite as amusing as those in any similar book of memoirs to-day. For example, the following delicious story is related in connection with the same Prince Bughaus of Schlitz-im-Mein just mentioned.

"Bughaus, as his friends call him, is not only one of the most astute men of his time in the diplomatic

world, but is decidedly one of the wittiest. Indeed, I have never known anyone with such an instantaneous command of repartee.

## QUICKNESS ON THE COME-BACK

"I was sitting with Bughaus and several of the corps diplomatique one evening in one of the best-known and most fashionable of the Buda-Pest Magyar restaurants, which perhaps I had better not name, inasmuch as naming it might give an idea which one I mean. The Prince summoned the head waiter to him and asked, 'How much are your cold partridges?' 'I am sorry, your Transparency,' replied the man, 'we haven't any cold partridges.' 'In that case,' replied the witty Prince, 'we won't have any cold partridges.'

"I need hardly say that the entire corps diplomatique broke out into hearty laughter. In fact, they nearly choked themselves."

When we add that the two entire volumes are filled with material, grave and gay, on the same level as what we have already narrated, it will be understood that these volumes of confidential memoirs will challenge comparison with anything of the sort written in the last ten years.

(Copyright, 1927)

## NEXT WEEK—

"More Great Authorities at Home"

# Now Comes Booth Tarkington to Portray for Us a Second Babbitt

In "The Plutocrat," Indiana Humorist Scores One of His Greatest Successes in His Contrast of a Western Business Man to a Snobbish New York Playwright

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

WITH the publication of "The Plutocrat" (S. B. Gundy, Toronto), Booth Tarkington has brought twenty-eight novels, or pseudo-novels, into the world. Not more than ten of them, to make a generous estimate, will attract any attention from posterity, so that we conclude that Booth has labored abundantly but not always meritoriously. Of his stories, "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Gentleman From Indiana," "Penrod," "Seventeen," and "Alice Adams" will probably be read a generation hence. Among American works of humor "Penrod" and "Seventeen" take a high place. "Seventeen," a story of calf love, with an old man's disgusted reaction thereto, is one of the most deliciously comical books I have ever read, more continuously funny even than "Tom Sawyer" or "Huckleberry Finn." The last book of Tarkington's which I attempted to read was "The Midlander." It was ponderously dull, and I never reached the climax. Afflicted with this memory of a dud, I picked up "The Plutocrat" with languid interest, expecting to reinforce my former conviction that the prolific gentleman from Indiana had written himself out. But a glad surprise awaited me, for here, once more, is the old B. T. full of verve and overflowing with humor.

## A SEA-SICK PLAYWRIGHT

Even when he is dull in subject matter, Booth Tarkington writes clear and elegant English. His style is Addisonian in its limpid ease. Never abstract, this American novelist is a great hand at description. In his opening chapter he describes the sufferings of his leading young man character, Mr. Lawrence Ogile, a snobbish New York playwright on pleasure bound for Europe. His distress is that from which even passengers in a costly suite on a big ocean-going liner are not exempt—dizziness, depression, seasickness. Many writers have attempted to depict the misery of sea-sick passengers during a dreadful storm at sea, but Mr. Tarkington has been more original than any that I can remember. See the miserable New Yorker prostrate in his decorated double cabin and follow Mr. Tarkington in a couple of paragraphs. "His trunk had been opened and then washed upright against the wall of his bathroom; but something had gone amiss with the lashings, so that at intervals the trunk presented itself in the intervening doorway, tilted drunkenly to eject sometimes a drawer or a limp garment upon the threshold, and then withdrew into the bathroom, where it produced crashing noises of breakage, to which Ogile was indifferent."

"He ascended spirally, meanwhile being rocked laterally, and this curving ascent was a long one, both in time and space; then, at the crest of it, there was a moment of poised followed by a descent like a two or three story drop in a swift elevator. The bed sank too rapidly beneath him, going down a little faster than he did, so that until the fall was completed he had no weight; whereat at the bottom he was too heavy, having already begun to be urged upward again. His whole being seemed to consist of nausea and of motion in undesirable directions; and yet, in addition to his poignant sensations, he still had thoughts and emotions."

## THE HEN-PECKED PLUTOCRAT FROM ILLINOIS

This is very good for the opening scene, but notice the skill with which Mr. Tarkington proceeds to intro-

duce the plutocrat, the hero of his story. In his sea-sick condition the highbrow playwright hears through the partition a voice from the next stateroom. It is a husky voice, free, easy, and loud, an uninterrupted voice of the Middle West, and the voice is bawling cheerfully, "Honey, how's Baby?" He became violently ill, but not too ill to hear the terrible voice proceed, "You feelin' any better, Baby?" To this query, the voice of a young woman replied "Quit calling me 'Baby'!" More dialogue, all in the Middle West dialect, which the aesthetically Easterner abhorred. In fact, it was the loud Honey and Baby talk that drove him from his cabin to the deck as soon as the storm abated and his strength returned sufficiently to allow him to totter up the companionway. But he soon found that he could not get away from Baby's father. He and three other men of "the terrible native type," as Ogile expressed it to his friend Macklyn, a New York artist, whom he met on board, drank freely at the smoking-room bar, talked noisily, and sang vociferously.

## BAY RUM IN A BOTTLE WE'LL BUY 'ER!

From the confidences that baby's father, whose real name turned out to be Henry Tinker, exchanged with his cronies, Ogile could not help learning he was a big business man, head of an Illinois paper company and director of many other companies. His friends were also wealthy Americans of the same type, boasters and hustlers but innocent of culture. Tinker seemed to be able to get along swimmingly with everybody but his wife and daughter; the latter was sulky because he had planned the trip abroad to separate her from her lover and the former exercised over him a petulant tyranny, specially exacting because she was sea-sick and he was able to play about on deck without her oversight.

## THE ONE-HUNDRED PER-CENT AMERICAN

The personification of American big talk and the soul of affability, Mr. Tinker proves to be the very life of the ship. In a couple of days he becomes very friendly with a beautifully dressed French lady, Madame Momoro, who, with her son Hyacinthe, a faultlessly attired youth, has been on a trip to America, returning to her home in Algiers. Ogile also becomes acquainted with the enchanting lady, who reminds him of a Greek goddess, and his admiration is swiftly transformed into something akin to love as the fair one takes him in tow. But the lofty-looking goddess, he discovered to his mortification, was even more inter-

ested in the blatant Tinker than in his own intellectual self. He even went so far as to tell the beautiful one that he marveled how she could even be amused by a person of the Tinker type. He proceeded in this serious fashion to give the opinion of a Babbitt held by a cultured New Yorker. Tarkington's two-edged sword of satire flashes in this speech.

## NEW YORKER CURED OF SNOBBISHNESS

By the time the voyage is over and we are taking a motor drive into Algeria, we see Ogile in process of being cured of his snobbishness, becoming quite human under the severe but deserved discipline of the French adventures. We also see Mr. Tinker becoming more and more admirable not only in our own eyes but in those of the precious snob, Ogile. Tinker's daughter Olivia, who had been so sullen on the boat becomes steadily more human as the party advance towards the Sahara Desert. She also contributes to the education of Lawrence Ogile, first by the use of cutting sarcasm, second by allowing her antipathy magically to change to tenderness for the good-looking young New Yorker in the thrall of the adventures. The reader can easily imagine how the story is going to end, but the most interesting feature of this novel is not the romantic side; it is the cure of a snob and the revelation of the essential goodness of heart and the powerful personality of a plutocrat who lacks formal education

and fine taste but who is a human dynamo. Wherever Tinker goes, whether he is in a Tunis hotel or is riding on a white camel across the desert, he impresses the natives with his humanity. Ogile is a nonentity compared with him, and Mr. Tarkington, who has not been mingling with western business men all these years for nothing, penetrates beneath the somewhat crude exterior into the golden heart of a born leader of men.

## TINKER GIVES A TALK ON PROGRESS

If we can overlook the one glaring improbability of this story, the easy capitulation of a man of Laurence Ogile's worldly wisdom to the wiles of an enchantress, we can derive steady amusement from its comical situations, much information from the descriptions of scenery and ruins in Northern Africa, and, above all, a delightful appreciation of the boyish antics, keenness of observation, and bluntness of heart of an American of the noisy but vigorous and masterful Tinker type. Mr. Tarkington has done nothing better than his creation of this genial plutocrat whose philosophy of life he compares with that of the ancient Romans who once

## LITERARY NOTES

The Ryerson Press is re-establishing in Canada a practice which the wary London bookseller employed during the eighteenth century. Certain books are being published on subscription. A limited number is printed, say 500 or 550, and the publishing firm sometimes prints the list of the subscribers in the volume issued. The wisdom of this method is apparent. The announcement that only a small edition will be published gives the prospective purchaser or subscriber reason to hope that many collectors will reach for the work in view of its future rarity. For example one of the first books published by the Ryerson Press in this way was Bliss Carman's "Talks on Poetry and Life." Only 200 copies were printed, of which 185 were offered to subscribers. The result was a very oversubscribed and the result is that the buyers could now sell at a substantial profit.

Encouraged by this pleasant way of disposing of literary wares, the Ryerson Press now announces a series of Canadian historical studies to be sold on subscription. Only 500 copies of each book will be printed, of which 495 will be for sale. A list of the subscribers will be printed in each volume and they will be looked upon, let us hope, with much the same veneration by posterity as the gentlemen who subscribed for Pope's translation of Homer. The first two books on the list are "The Dixon-Mearns Controversy" and "Zimmerman's Captain Cook," a translation with notes of a German sailor's account of Captain Cook's voyage round the world. The editor of both these volumes is one of the best-known historians in Western Canada, Judge F. W. Howay of New Westminster. The third projected volume in this new series is a translation of Book VII of "Historiae Canadensis," by Father Francis Du Creux, edited by Percy Robinson, M.A. The first book of the series is listed at \$5 and the latter two at \$5 each, making them rather costly. It remains to be seen whether the subscription device will be as effective here as in the domain of poetry.

DeWolf Hopper, the popular comedian who has entertained American audiences for the past forty years, says his first amateur performance must date back at least as far as his tenth year. He tells the story in "Once a Clown, Always a Clown: Reminiscences of DeWolf Hopper" (Little, Brown and Company). "Natalie had written a play, which we children presented as a surprise to our elders. . . . The play opened with the outbreak of hostilities in the Civil War. Four little husbands bade an affecting goodbye to four little wives in Act One, and were off to the wars. Three years elapsed. Act Two disclosed four little wives, old and gray, thanks to charcoal wrinkles and much flour on the hair. They sat knitting by the fireside when the four little husbands limped home from the war. This one had lost a leg, that one an arm, the third was much the worse for prison, and the fourth was sightless. Each had performed incredible deeds of heroism and was rather immodest about it. When the fourth little husband had recited his Iliad and Odyssey, the four little wives arose and in a singsong declaimed, 'We, too, have not been idle.' They left the stage, to return each with her favorite doll. . . . I have seen and played in many dramas, but none with a more effective curtain."

A decided novelty in the poetic line, both in the form in which it is

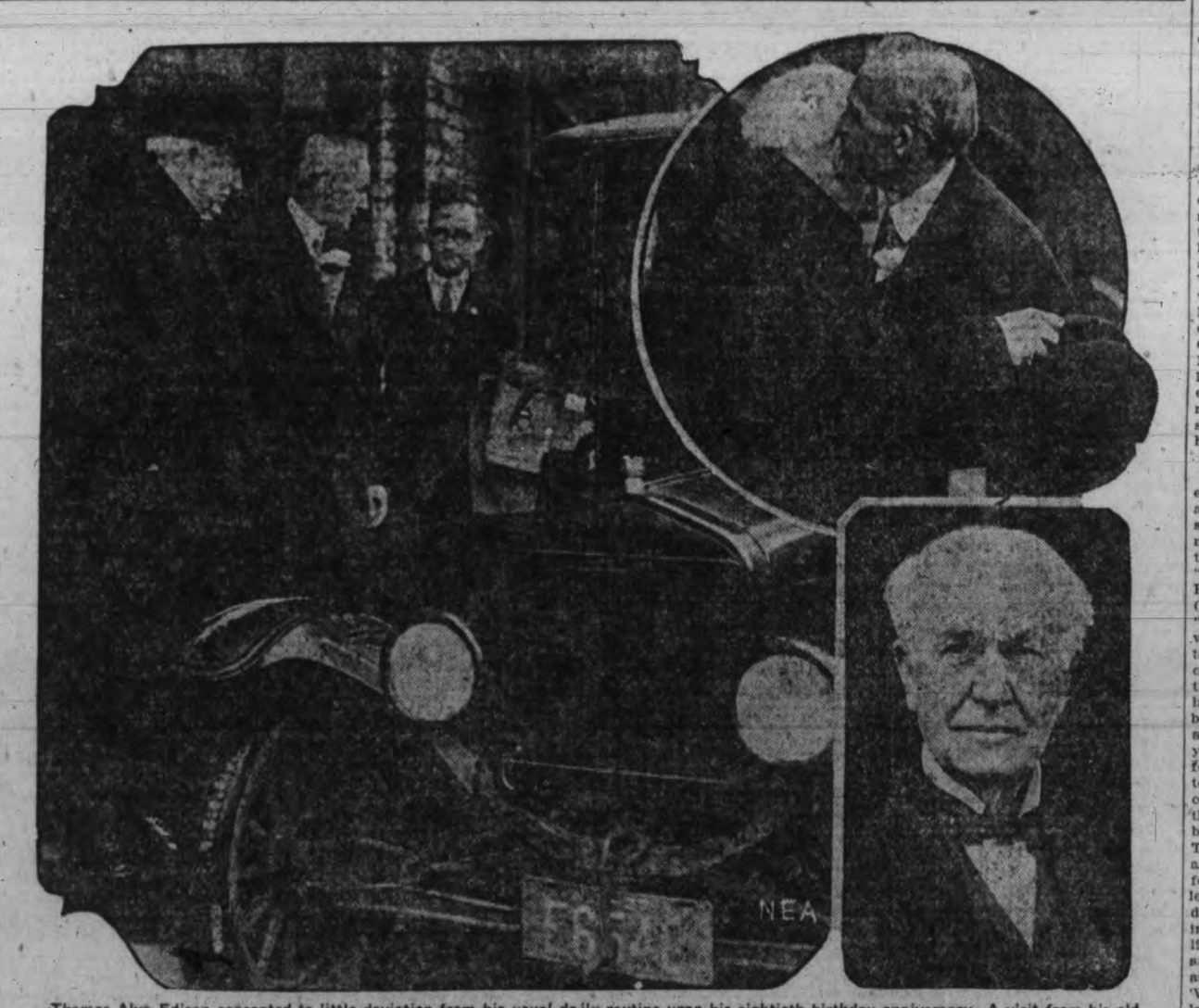
printed and in its subject matter, is "The Flask of Love: a Hindu Fantasy and Other Poems," by Roland St. Anbeek (The Sun Publishing Company, Vancouver). This is a sixty-one-page book, bound in paper and with a highly colored and most attractive cover design by Robert Stewart. Within the book there are also three remarkably good full-page illustrations by Mr. Stewart. Mr. St. Anbeek, who in real life is a well-known Vancouver newspaper writer, has modelled his style on that of Edgar Allan Poe. He is fond of themes which have to do with mystery, death and hell. His first poem, "The Flask of Love," relates the commerce of an Indian magician with an elemental spirit. This narrative rises to a climax which fairly makes the reader's blood creep. Another poem, "An Aethist in Hell," is also a thriller. The poet certainly knows how to make everything he writes interesting, although we must say that he is not exactly a cheerful writer.

Friends of R. J. C. Stead will be glad to know that his new novel "Grain," a story of Saskatchewan pioneering life, has been selected by one of the greatest farm papers in the United States in preference to everything available from American writers.

A book that will be anticipated with more than usual interest is "Francis Thompson: The Poet of Earth and Heaven. A Study of Poetic Mysticism," by R. L. Megros. Mr. Megros's study combines an analysis of Francis Thompson's strange genius, with a survey of the poetry of love and its gradual development from pagan literature through the Middle Ages into post-Renaissance Europe. The illustrations will include several hitherto unpublished photographs, among them portraits of Viola, Sylvia and Monica, the daughters of Alice and Wilfrid Meynell, taken when they were children and Thompson was writing some of his loveliest verse for them.



CONTROLS LIFE—Dr. G. W. Clark of the University of California has discovered a blood substance called "cocytin," by which he declares he can control life in lower animals. The substance starts life in the egg of the sea urchin, according to Dr. Clark.



Thomas Alva Edison consented to little deviation from his usual daily routine upon his eightieth birthday anniversary. A visit from his old friend, Henry Ford, and his annual meeting with news reporters and photographers were the outstanding events of the day. Here (left) we see the inventive "Wizard of Menlo Park" arriving at the laboratory with Ford from the Edison home. The trip was made in the stock Ford touring car which Ford gave Edison and was marked by the ceremony of entering the laboratory grounds through the main gate, which is opened for Edison to pass only on his anniversaries. (During the remainder of the year he is driven in through a rear gate). Ford isn't kissing him aged but still vigorous chum in the picture above; he's telling him something in the only manner Edison's life-long deafness will permit him to hear. An extraordinary likeness is the portrait below.



# What Robert Connell Discovers in a Day at East Sooke

## Across the Peninsula; Climate and Vegetation; On the Slopes of Mt. Maguire

By ROBERT CONNELL

SATURDAY morning showed a broken sky, glimpses of deep blue through the grey of clouds that came up like storm-wrack from the West. The temperature was that of April, and reminiscent of that month, too, were the showers that from time to time swept across the landscape.

For little more than mid-February it was a delightful day. The paved roads were one moment streaming with rain, and the next steaming in the hot sun. By 10 o'clock we were running along the steep and rocky north shore of Beecher Bay with the flank of Mount Matheson above us.

Seaward in such passing views as were vouchsafed us we could see Creely Point and far off the Olympic base beneath dense wreaths of cloud, while the innumerable hosts of "whitecaps" came on in endless succession before the west wind.

At Murder Bay with its twin islands of the Wolf and the Lamb the road swings suddenly to the northwest and enters the long valley between Mount Switzer and the East Sooke peninsula. It corresponds to the one extending from the head of Peddar Bay to Sooke Basin and containing Matheson Lake, and both of them at no great period of time since, at least geologically, filled with the waters of the sea.

The Murder Bay-Anderson Cove valley consists of two swamps, the southern one some fifty to sixty feet lower than the northern, and consequently younger in age. As we wind along the edge we see little else than an expanse of dark purplish brown, the bare stems of hardhack with the dried and withered flowers of last summer. On the open water at the south a small party of blue-bills were swimming leisurely. On my first visit to the valley many years ago we were solemnly escorted through

it by a great bald eagle who sailed majestically before us and not many feet above. More than the ducks he seemed to be a part of the wild scene.

The valley is carved out of the edge of the gabbro intrusion of East Sooke, and is probably the result of earlier fracturing. A third valley of the same swampy type crosses from opposite Whiffen Spit to the south shore west of O'Brien Point, and thus separates Iron Mine Hill from Mount Maguire. It is a little lower than the northern portion of the valley bounding East Sooke on the east.

A few thousand years ago the peninsula must have been represented by two islands, a large one with Mount Maguire at one end and Signal Hill at the other, and a much smaller one consisting of Iron Mine Hill. On the rise of the land becoming sufficient to allow these valleys to emerge they would at first be brackish lakes and then gradually freshen with the new relation to the atmosphere and its waters.

Then the process of filling up would get under way until eventually they would go the way of all lakes and become as they are to-

day level stretches of alluvium supporting a dense growth of shrubs and plants partial to the soil of black peaty "muck," like the former extensions of Glen and Langford lakes, now converted into fertile farmland. Of this earlier like condition of the valley Mr. Davidson, whose farmstead lies under the rocky heights of Mount Switzer, has a record in the form of a deposit of diatomaceous earth, that whitish chalky substance formed from the transparent shells of minute one-celled plants.

### THE WEATHER REPORT OF PLANTS

The weather prevalent in any area may be fairly read in the plant life, because of the dependence of plants upon air, moisture, warmth and light. As the tourist passes in his car along the great modern highways he can read the average weather conditions reflected in the flora of the forest, seacoast, mountain height, and desert. In a broad way, I suppose everyone does this, and no one mistakes a sagebrush district for a part of the wet belt, associates a tall with dry-gravelly plains, or expects an Arctic winter where the arbutus grows.

To the more observant there are finer climatic conclusions to be drawn than these, and to be on the look-out for them is not the least of the pleasures of traveling. As one swallow does not make summer, so of course, a few plants or trees do not establish the climatic type of the place or district in which they are found. They may be strays which have discovered restricted local conditions which reproduce something of their accustomed haunts or they may simply mark the transition stage to another type of weather habit.

Thus we may find hemlock sparsely in spots of average rainfall, but to see it forming really dense stands we have to go to the West Coast where with spruce it makes up so much of the forest. On entering the East Sooke peninsula the presence of hemlock in considerable quantity is an evidence that we are in a region of heavier rainfall than we have about Victoria, and another witness also appears. This is the evergreen blueberry, the praise of which by David Douglas you will remember I quoted a fortnight ago. Its jade green ever-

green leaves, delicately but distinctly notched, and its fine spreading habit of growth in the woods, make it a very noticeable shrub, and its relative abundance is a very good gauge of rainfall.

Metchojin and Rocky Point mark the beginning of the transition from the Californian type of weather at the extreme end of the island to the moister all-year conditions of the West Coast. It is not so much the winter rains that cause the difference as the mists which in summer come up the Straits with the westerly winds and sweep across Sooke Harbor and Basin.

### ON THE SLOPES OF MOUNT MAGUIRE

We leave the valley and turn to the west by Anderson Cove where the roadway is somewhat badly cut up by the hauling of logs to the waterfront. Bold rocky headlands rise from the water's edge and behind them the sea lies as tranquil as any mill pond. Next, a fine piece of farm-land slopes gently to the Basin, and across on the other side we see the sweep of the Sooke Hills, with Buck Hill and Mount Shepherd conspicuous. In fact, to see these highlands of the west there are two exceptionally fine places: one is the west of Anderson Cove, the other is from Whiffen Spit, a somewhat similar prospect but with a finer foreground.

By the side of the road on the left stands a little upright box which I suppose ought to be dignified with the name of "Government Telephone Office"; at least it marks the departure from the highway of the telephone wire to the East Sooke mines. Here we park the car, and the four of us start up a very fair road.

If, however, we had been tempted to take the car along it we should speedily have come to a halt, for a very few yards up it suddenly becomes the bed of a mountain torrent, dry indeed, but with all the customary features. Through the solid roadbed a stream of water has cut a channel a foot or more in depth and from a foot to three feet in width. The banks are miniature overhanging precipices, betokening the force of the flood. Stones and coarse gravel

strew the bottom as the great boulders the bed of larger streams.

Along the sides, as if to strengthen the likeness, young alders raise their smooth green stems, full of energetic life. Someone has for a short distance cut them down to a height of a foot or two, probably a hunter making his way up or down.

Further on we come to a log bridge, and the broad road appears again in all its flawlessness. Only here countless seedling hemlocks are scattered over its surface, looking at a first glance not very unlike the coarse "pigeon-wheat" moss, the common Polytrichum, which grows near by. I am reminded at once of the similar but denser growth of hemlock along the trail between Quatsino and Port Hardy. We pass some fine Douglas fir and cedar, but I think the hemlocks are the most striking with their white and brown checkered bark and delicate foliage of soft green.

All this time we have been ascending a steady though easy grade, and now we come out on a flat stretch which proves to be the "height of land" so far as the road is concerned.

### AT THE MINES

No more charming place for a "bunkhouse" could have been chosen. The long low building containing the men's sleeping quarters, etc., looks out on a grassy meadow of a few acres dimensions, encircled with low shrubs. The meadow has been drained, so that in spite of the wet weather no water lies on its surface. We leave its examination to our return, and for the present content ourselves with the fine view of Mount Maguire's steep rocks rising above the fringe of forest. The bunkhouse lies deserted as it has done since 1918 apparently. At the door hangs the great "triangle" on which the cook was wont to call the men to meals and as we strike it with our hammers the deep ringing notes break the silence only to lose their vibrations in the hills and among the trees.

At one end a fine growth of ivy is fast covering the gray boards of the walls with its rich glossy green. Beyond on the right a building covered with the warm gray of cedar-bark peeps from the trees on a low hill. The stables and other buildings

are passed, and then we come in sight of the first shafts, side by side penetrating the hillside on the right. The rock is a mass of rich brown and dark green to the artist's eye, but the prospector recognizes in the one the characteristic color of the gossan, the upper layer of iron oxide, and in the other the products of a sheared and altered rock. Chlorite and serpentine resulting from the breakdown of hornblende and olivine gives the green color in this case. In places the rock is so soft as to resemble an unctuous clay. A piece picked from the ground where it has fallen from the excavated fragments has a band of lustrous green that is almost asbestos and can be shaved off with the pocket-knife like soft wood.

Further on we come to more prospects, above and below, with a diminutive railway and hoppers for the ore. Here, too, close at hand is the blacksmith's shop where no longer the anvil rings its cheery note of activity, but stands coldly forlorn. The fall of the land is now to the south and in that direction runs the stream draining the meadow and carrying also the water from the rock-cuts and excavations, a clear brown brook as of hills and boglands.

The "country-rock" is the intrusive olivine-gabbro, altered much as already described. In places this process of alteration can be seen in another form, an alteration of the cohesive relation of the rock's materials rather than of their mineral nature or chemical character. In contained nodules, ranging from two or three inches to a foot in size, of still unaltered rock, so that the whole is a colorful imitation of a coarse conglomerate. The principal mineral is copper, found in chalcopryite, of which however we found only a few pieces at the mouth of one of the upper shafts. We were, to say the least, surprised at the large amount of development work done by the East Sooke Mines. I suppose work stopped for the same old reason: lack of capital.

On our way back we turn off to see the cedar-bark house which we find to be the store. To get to it we have to cross the stream from the meadow by a homely bridge which serves a double turn. For parallel

## The Old Copper Mines;

## Peddar and Murder Bays;

## A Run to Rocky Point

to the stream comes a very narrow well-padded path whose black mud shows the hoof-prints of deer. On coming to the bridge they have to leap across it and on the timber are the scratches made by their slender hoofs as they touch it in leaping.

Out in the meadow, like islands in a sea of grass, rise two small narrow ridges of rock with a few scattered low bushes about their flanks. We cross the ridge again to visit them. On their gray surface we trace vein-like dykes of coarse hornblende. Numerous species of moss and lichen clothe them as in the rich but modest attire of an old-time Quaker. Traces of door are everywhere, not least the nibbled-off young trees. The grass is beaten down, and the plants of Summer are scarcely a trace by. Some of the prettiest objects are the rosy pink algae with broad flat blades attached to small stones which have been washed up by the sea from the deeper waters.

### A RUN TO ROCKY POINT

After lunch by the telephone office we start back, but at Glen Rosa turn down to Rocky Point. By the shores of Peddar Bay all is quiet, for we are under the lee of Caribou Island and its shoulder. Ewes and their lambs dot the short grass of the elevated beaches at a point where Glen Rosa projects into the bay. Fields of odoriferous cabbage greet the nose, and more pleasantly, scarlet berries of a holly plantation dot the eye. The farm-houses and the little and so plain school are passed.

A few wild cranes and we are at the shore. A fisherman's village has here sprung up since I last looked out upon the narrow channel that separates Rocky Point from Bentinck Island and its pathetic colony. From cabin and boat goes up the cheerful

smoke that tells the owner it at home and wisely so on this day of showers and sudden squalls. A fox terrier greets us as welcome intruders upon a life of monotony and begs us partake of a game catch-and-carry; so long as we are at the beach we are accompanied hither and thither with joyous yelpings. The tide is so high that progress by the shore is strictly limited.

We can only examine some gray glassed and water-polished rocks cut by dykes of aplite and pegmatite. But on the beach itself there is a varied assortment of samples from the local rocks. A thin shell-mound reveals the former faces of Indians by this self-same shore, and the long line of seaweed at highwater mark tells of the fields below the wave. Some of the prettiest objects are the rosy pink algae with broad flat blades attached to small stones which have been washed up by the sea from the deeper waters.

While where we stroll it is comparatively protected, out there on Bentinck Island the gales from the west sweep with relentless force. What that force is can be seen from the long thick plant of the tree-tops with their steady incline away from the direction of the up-Straits winds. Were we there on that western end we should see trees of considerable age with only a few feet of height but with a breadth and solidity of branching foliage suggestive of ground-jumpers.

The channel on this side as well as Race Passage between the island and Race Rocks is a fine field for the student of marine life, for it is the home of many unusual kinds of plants and animals.

"O sea! old sea! who yet knows half Of thy wonders or thy pride?"

## Say It With Flowers!

Some Random Thoughts on Their Language; What Do They Say to Us?

By ROBERT CONNELL

I DON'T know who invented the "slogan" of the florists, "Say it with flowers," but like many inventions it was no new thing. Translated into their respective tongues and dialects the lovers of the world seem to have been saying it with flowers from the beginning, or at least ever since the caveman's tactics went into the discard.

In the days before the "conversation lounge" uttered on its white face the bashful lover's conventional thoughts a freer language was spoken by the nosegay with its chosen flowers. Hence the name "posy," derived from "poesy" and applied to lines inscribed in a ring, came to denote a bunch of flowers, often accompanied by verses, but in itself a breathing poem.

Apparently the "language of flowers" in the conventional sense came from the East where it appears to have been elaborately worked out. It fell in with the notions of the troubadours and the age of chivalry, found a reflection in the works of the great poets, and reappeared in the nineteenth century in little systematized books on the subject.

In terms of the old "language" some modern offerings of flowers would seem strange. Carnations, favorite flowers for gifts of affection or sympathy to-day, in the old "language" meant "pride" or "disdain." Lily-of-the-valley said, "My heart is withering in secret." Rosebuds denoted "confession" and admitted "Thou hast stolen away my affections." Hyacinths asserted that "love is full of jealousy."

But the language was not for lovers alone. "He came with flowers to strew his lady's grave." Certain flowers in the old days in England were always associated with the burial of the dead, chiefly purple ones such as the mallow, with roses and lilies.

In Wales the flowers had to be sweet-scented. The use of roses came from the Romans, and they were understood to express love and regard for the departed. It is consonant with this that one of the cemeteries in Seattle is literally embowered in roses.

### THE NATURAL LANGUAGE

The chief reason that we have abandoned the old "language" is that it is an artificial one, and artificiality is increasingly foreign to the modern mind. We prefer to look at flowers for what they are in themselves rather than as the symbols of a system, however excellent. It is no doubt better that a girl should interpret her admirer's bouquet in the ancient artificial tongue than that she should merely find its relative "expensiveness" an expression of his liberality of pocket, but to enjoy its beauty of color and scent, and find in it a true symbol of the spirit in which lovers dwell and to realize that

"Truth . . . can speak her thoughts by flowers,"

is surely best of all. To this more natural hearing of flowers our modern poets have contributed much, notably Wordsworth, with his singular power of making himself and us at one with simple things. There is a little poem by Hood which, in spite of the last line in which he escapes from the atmosphere of sentiment by way of a pun. I fancy the verses were suggested by the incident recorded in the Journal of William Carey, the missionary to India, where he tells of his feelings on the first sight of an English daisy after long years.

"When lo! he starts, with glad surprise,  
Home-joys come rushing o'er him.  
For 'modest, wee, and crimson-tipped,'  
He spies the flower before him!  
With eager haste he stoops him down,  
His eyes with moisture hazy,  
And as he plucks the simple bloom,  
He murmurs, 'Lark-daisy!'"

In fact, to-day we are more concerned, so far as we are interested in flowers at all, with what they have to say to us than in what we can make them say to others, except, of course, when we wish to express sympathy or praise. Their words are difficult to translate into our matter-of-fact phraseology, and were it not for the poets we should be apt to miss the significance altogether. Sometimes they make them speak for us in lovely tones, as witness Waller's

"Go, lovely rose,  
Tell her that wastes her time and me,  
That now she knows,  
When I resemble her to thee,  
How sweet and fair she seems to be."

## FIRST HAND IN THE VICTORIA TIMES BRIDGE CONTEST

### Bridge Contest Hand No. 1

Here is the first hand in the bridge contest of The Victoria Times. Read carefully the rules below and the conditions of the contest.

NORTH			
S-J-5-3-2			
H-K-J-7			
D-6-5-4			
C-J-7-2			
SOUTH			
S-K-Q-8-7			
H-5-4			
D-10-3			
C-A-K-9-8-4			
S-10-9-6-4			
H-10-9-8-3			
D-A-J-9-2			
C-5			

South deals—Bid and play each hand on its own merit, and as though the others were not exposed.

1—Each week until further notice a different deal of bridge hands will be printed as above. These hands have been conceived by bridge experts and the bidding and play has been worked out by Ellis O. Jones, author of "Scientific Bidding," and a recognized bridge authority. The object of the contest is to bid and play the hands as they should be played in a regular game, with only the dummy in sight, to secure the highest possible number of points from each deal. The bidding and play has been carefully worked out by Mr. Jones and his solution is now on file in The Times office.

2—Each contestant should tabulate the bidding and play in the blank form at the right or on a separate piece of paper drawn up in a similar form so as to be able to check up with the correct solution next Saturday.

Here is the first hand in The Times new weekly bridge contest.

Before you try to bid and play the hand in the most scientific manner and in order to get the greatest number of points, be sure to read all the instructions very carefully.

The hand was conceived by Ellis O. Jones, author of "Scientific Bidding" and a recognized bridge authority. He has bid it and played it in the manner that he considers best. Your problem will be to bid it and play it in exactly the same manner that Mr. Jones has done.

The Times believes this unique contest will provide you with a lot of entertainment and improve your bridge at the same time. Call your friends in and work out the bidding and the play together, if you desire. The contest will add novelty to any bridge party that the lady of the house may be giving.

The correct solution will be printed in The Times one week from to-day. On that date also will appear a hand for next week's contest.

And it is well to remember that the perfume of flowers is a part of their speaking, as when Poe wrote in "For Annie:"

" . . . It fancies  
A holier odor about it of pansies—  
A rosemary odor, commingled with pansies—  
With rue and the beautiful Puritan pansies."

An Irish poet, Boyle O'Reilly says:

"The white rose whispers of passion,  
And the red rose breathes of love,"  
and Tennyson gives the same flowers other voices in company:

"The red rose cries, she is near, she is near;  
And the white rose weeps, she is late;  
The larkspur lute, I hear, I hear;  
And the lily whispers, I wait."

After all, this is but saying that the voices of the flowers are echoes of our own feelings, the well-known "pathetic fallacy."

Cut out the bidding form and blank below, fill it in as you think the hand should be played and keep to check up with the correct answer. Indicate below how you believe the hands here set out should be bid and played. Use pencil because ink will blot.

Use C for Clubs, D for Diamonds, H for Hearts, S for Spades, NT for No Trump, DBL for Double and REDBL for Re-double.

South bids . . . . .	West bids . . . . .	North bids . . . . .	East bids . . . . .
" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "
" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "
" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "

Final bid . . . . . (Give bid and suit) Played by . . . . . (Name which hand)

Tricks	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST	Tricks Won by
					N-S E-W
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					
11					
12					
13					
Total Tricks Won . . . . .					

Point Score . . . . .

Honor Score . . . . .

Game Score (if any) . . . . .

Total Points Made . . . . .

Points based on Club 6, Diamonds 7, Hearts 8, Spades 9, No Trump 10.

Points based on the new and official count of 10.

### HOW TO FILL OUT THE BLANKS

Fill in each play in every trick in the squares above, just as you think each card should be played. Name the cards in this manner, for example: S-4 for the four spot of spades; H-K for the king of hearts; D-J for the Jack of diamonds, and C-Q for the queen of clubs, etc. Do not use the letter K (Knave) for J (Jack). Indicate which hand leads in every trick by placing an (L) in parenthesis after the play. Thus if you believe in the first hand in the play North would lead the six of diamonds, East would play the king, South the ace and West the three-spot, you would put D-A under South and opposite Trick No. 1 in the squares above, D-3 under West, D-6 (L) under North and D-K under East. Then in one of the last two columns mark an X under which two partners won the trick.

There are, I believe, other voices of the flowers that speak out of the great depths of Nature. So Wordsworth calls the small celandine a "prophet of delight and mirth," and the daisy he describes as a "function of pastoral peace fulfilling." His sense of the flowers' enjoyment surely implies some voice though inarticulate to the ear:

"Tis my faith that every flower  
Enjoys the air it breathes."

And in these days full of coming Spring whether in garden or meadow the finest enjoyment comes to us when we are prepared to hear among the "thousand blended notes of Nature" these of the flowers, and thus learn to feel that "to her fair works does Nature link the human soul that through us runs."

"To her fair works does Nature link  
The human soul that through us runs."

## EXCELS WITH BUBBLES

Steele's Poesque Short-story Wins 1926 Award

Having fine-tooth-combed the magazines of 1926, the O. Henry Memorial Prize Committee has announced the following annual award:

The \$500 first prize to Wilbur Daniel Steele for "Bubbles," which appeared in Harper's; second prize to Sherwood Anderson for his "Death in the Woods" in The American Mercury; and for the best "short story," Albert Wetjen's "Command," in Sea Stories.

Sixteen stories were selected for publication in the annual volume, "O. Henry Prize Stories," and, glancing over the list, the absence of new names is likely to attract immediate attention.

The judges, in their preface, comment on this, deploring the lack of new talent and recounting their vain search for it. It is further recounted that Willa Cather's "My Moral Enemy" was tied with Steele's story for first place but, since publication rights could not be obtained, was dismissed. That James Branch Cabell's "Between Worlds" had been awarded the short short-story prize, but was tied up by copyrights, and so Wetjen came next.

Now there is nothing more certain to start controversy than a prize contest of any nature. We looked in vain for one of Ring Lardner's inimitable tales only to find in a preface the smug announcement of judges that this writer had been juggling along in a rut. Yet we felt that a couple of Lardner's best yarns had appeared during the year.

And again, recalling past arguments with this particular award committee, we marveled at noting the recognition of Sherwood Anderson as a prize winner. The preface once more proved helpful. It seems the judges had more than a slight argument. At least one held out against the Anderson method and several others jumped in to criticize his style. But even the dissenting judge had to agree that, in spite of everything, he had seen in technique somewhat hypnotized. What greater tribute could one ask?

Thereafter, the gratuitous suggestion is made that Anderson would do well to search the style of Maupassant. Why? Anderson is not seeking to be Maupassant. He is Anderson and his way is his way. Do judges invariably demand that artists be parrots?

Finally there is Wilbur Daniel Steele.

For years this fellow has been a literary mystery. Month after month his splendid stories march across the pages of the magazines. Year after year he is noted in the compilations of best short stories as one of our finest tale-tellers—yet the lack of critical attention given him is dismaying.

Steele, perhaps, has made the mistake of not giving the world anything startlingly new in technique or method. He has remained a sound, finished stylist, who seldom if ever does anything poor, and frequently does something amazingly good. His New England coast tales of a season ago contained as fine character studies as one will find in contemporary writing.

He is a fellow who has too long been taken for granted. Steele's prize-winning tales is a subject almost out of Poe, but handled with the subtlety that marks a generation schooled in the newer psychologies.

Madness is just below the surface, and mystery. One is asked to read between the lines of this tale of a



Wilbur Daniel Steele

child who is frisked about the world by a father who constantly imposes upon her a new and pretty government. Finally she is settled in what appears to be a home and finds there the stray kitten, Bubbles. Someone who says she is the child's mother appears under circumstances eerie and whispered. A sense of the ominous hangs over the house, reaching a climax when the kitten is found strangled.

All this told almost in slaps and whispers. A splendid tale, indeed. For the rest, there are stories by such well-knowns as Booth Tarkington, Ben Ames Williams, Mary Heaton Vorse, Charles Caldwell Doane and the rest.

And, oh yes—as usual, the score of those eminently popular magazines whose circulation run into the millions is almost as low as in years ago.

## English Bishop Tells When a Lie is Proper

London, Feb. 26.—The problem of when a bishop might lie was solved by the Bishop of Southwell recently in an address to Nottingham teachers. "I should be prepared," he said, "to exonerate a person who tells a lie to save an innocent life, if I thought it was reasonably sure that that not to lie would mean the loss of such a life."

"Having the choice of two evils, I should certainly choose the lesser, just as I would uphold a starving man who stole food to keep himself alive."

The bishop added that he did not believe in telling fanciful legends to children with the idea of evading awkward questions.



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## Duce, Ignoring Attacks, Says: "I'll See You Here in 1931"

By ALICE ROHE

ROME, Feb. 26.—"Four years from to-day I will meet you here."

My rendezvous is with—Benito Mussolini, the most spectacular figure in modern history!

With the quick movement which characterizes him, Italy's Fascist Premier springs up, grasps a photograph of himself, goes to his desk and, with a decisive sweep of the pen, writes my name, Rome, the date, and—adds to my pleasurable surprise—"Devotement Mussolini." (Devotedly Mussolini.)

I look at him, appreciating his memory of people. For the last time I had talked with Mussolini was just before the march on Rome when the world did not realize that this blacksmith's son held the destiny of Italy in his hands.

"Only," he continues, "You must not wait that long—come and see me before then."

The four-years-hence rendezvous is made by Mussolini when I speak of his miraculous escapes from repeated attempts on his life.

## CAESAR'S BUST

"Oh, I have forgotten all about them," he replies with a wave of his hand. "I will be here four years from to-day to receive you."

Over his head the bust of Julius Caesar, whom he emulates, forced an inevitable comparison. Mussolini's forceful head sits upon a powerful neck. His face, despite the continued reports of his bad health, shows no traces of illness. It is dominating, imperious and imperial, and of great nervous activity. It changes completely when he smiles and reveals, beneath sensuous lips, flashing white teeth.

He asks me what I think of the changes in Mussolini and Italy under Fascism, and becomes the interviewer.

Personally I am interested in the changes in Mussolini himself. The very elegant figure in correct afternoon clothes recalls the rather ordinary brown suit and brown derby hat of an individual too busy four years ago to bother about "what the well-dressed man should wear." To-day, this busy dictator finds clothes well worth bothering over. Also, I

### Mussolini, Man of Many Guises, in a Kaleidoscopic Variety of Moods, Postures, Circumstances and Attire

MEDITATIVE  
At a Veterans' hospitalAHORSE  
His morning car.ELOQUENT  
Haranguing the Black ShirtsCAESARIAN  
A character portrait.TALKATIVE  
With the King.PROUD  
Reviewing the fleet.OBSERVANT  
Watching military manoeuvres

find his manner changed. He is glib, almost suave at times.

I do not think of these things when the door to his great office in The Chigi Palace admits me into "the presence."

A person at the far corner of the room rises from a chair behind a large desk. A hand and arm extend toward me in the Fascist salute. The outstretched hand seems a magnet, a commanding gesture. Then Mussolini comes from behind the desk, ad-

vances toward me, takes my hand in a gripping handshake.

## GRACIOUS RECOGNITION

He places a chair for me and we talk—as we did when Fascism was an experiment, not a fact. To-day, his gracious reception is a recognition of my having understood Fascism at a time when correspondents were reluctant to see the real power in this ex-Socialist son of a blacksmith.

It is the custom in interviewing Mussolini to send in a questionnaire. Typewritten responses are granted. This obviates misrepresentation and loss of time. Applications for audiences from visitors, if granted, would leave Mussolini no time to carry out the Fascist programme.

A question, perhaps lacking in tact, impels me: "After Mussolini—what?" His reply is concise. "After me, Fascism will continue."

undisturbed and undisturbable. Who ever succeeds me in my work of government, if he would remain in unison with the spirit of the country, must be loyal to Fascist principles. Then his work will be comparatively easy.

It is also a bit personal to ask his opinion of himself, but Mussolini's reply is characteristic: "It is difficult and controversial for those who come after, to measure and define a political figure; time and

ideas continually change the point of view. It is still more difficult for contemporaries to place a leader of people in time and space. It is vain and impossible to define oneself. Regarding myself, I know this: that I live and work and prefer to be judged by my work."

## ITALY HIS EGO

One most important thing about Mussolini is that he leaves no one

lukewarm or indifferent. People are either extravagantly for or extravagantly against him. And one flash from his prominent eyes bespeaks a man of great ego—but his ego is spelled ITALY.

The number of times he has been called the world's greatest patriot inspires my question as to his definition of that word.

"I have no special definition for patriot," he replies. "Patriot, for me, as for all, can have no other meaning than he who places love of country

before love of self and for this love is ready to sacrifice even his life.

"In my life and in my work I have no other vision—than my country. Only for it do I nourish aspirations and ambitions. To it I would be ready to sacrifice myself."

I rise to go. Mussolini accompanies me across that huge room to the distant door. He takes my hand, bends over it and kisses it. "Yes—it is arduous until my rendezvous four years hence with the famous Fascist premier."

## KING TO RACE HIS OLD YACHT BRITANNIA

Move to Recommission Her, After Many Alterations, Proves Popular

Prince of Wales Already Planning Easter Trip of Couple of Weeks at Biarritz

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Feb. 26.—Since the King's racing yacht Britannia was built in 1893, the masterpiece of that great designer, G. L. Watson, no ship has rivalled her, not only in the affection of yachtsmen but of the general public as well. The King's decision to recommission her has proved very popular.

The hope is generally expressed that she will be restored to her original form. Early last year drastic alterations were made in the hope that she would prove a faster vessel in light airs. Her mast was given additional height, her sail plan made higher and narrower, and some of the internal ballast was taken out, recast and modelled on the keel.

These alterations were unsuccessful, and the Britannia was laid up before the end of the season because, though she might be slightly faster in light airs, she quite lost that superiority in a good wind for which she had been famed.

## THE PRINCE'S EASTER

The Prince of Wales expects to spend his Easter holidays in Biarritz once more, where he hopes to stay for two or three weeks in his old quarters there, which are now being prepared for him.

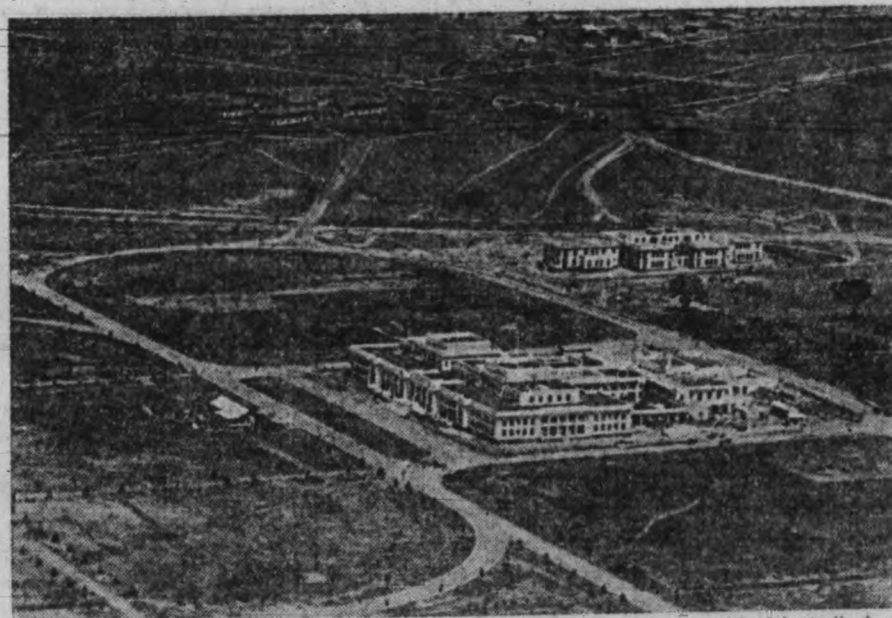
The visit will be private and unofficial, and the Prince will travel once more as the Earl of Chester. He will need the rest, for a heavy list of public engagements will await him on his return to this country.

## MR. BALDWIN AND TOBY JUG

Premier Baldwin has been made the subject of a Toby jug in revival of a custom which was prevalent many years ago. The jug was modelled by Percy Metcalfe, whose representation of the Prime Minister is neither a solemn portrait nor a caricature, but a characteristic presentation. Mr. Baldwin being shown holding his pipe. Round the rim of the jug, which was made by a society of disabled ex-service men in Surrey—the "Ashted potters"—are facsimile autographs of the Prime Minister and the artist.

The first copy of the jug was supplied to the Queen at Her Majesty's request. Mr. Baldwin is, so far, the only living statesman whose features are assured of being handed down to posterity in this way.

## AUSTRALIA'S NEW "TAILOR-MADE" CAPITAL



A remarkable aerial photo of Canberra, the new "tailor-made" capital of the Commonwealth of Australia, is shown here. The Duke and Duchess of York are in Australia to dedicate this future seat of government. Canberra here. The Duke and Duchess of York are in Australia to dedicate this future seat of government. Canberra here. The Duke and Duchess of York are in Australia to dedicate this future seat of government. Canberra here.

The plan, prepared by Walter Griffin of Chicago, was adopted after world competition among architects. By the middle of 1927 buildings will be complete and ready for the government to "move in."

## When Crocodiles Cross Snouts in Mortal Combat



One of the rarest ever made by a naturalist in this photo of two crocodiles fighting to the death. It was obtained in Northern Australia by Francis Birtles and shows one saurian (left) with his snout held fast by the other who is endeavoring to drown his antagonist by holding him under water. After taking this photo, Birtles saw the former gradually cease his struggles and finally float away dead and the victor thrash his heavy tail and disappear.

## If Princess Hermine Goes to Berlin, Will the Ex-Kaiser Be Far Behind?

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Princess Hermine—third boss of the exiled ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany—is moving shortly, for part of the year, from Doorn, in Holland, to Berlin, to ram the title of kaiserin down the throats of her step-sons and their wives. And she'll manoeuvre for the return of the ex-kaiser to German soil and afterwards, if possible, to the throne from which he ran away.

Pat, dark and forty, with an iron will and boundless ambitions, this daughter of one insignificant German princely house and widow of another, is determined to take a greater place in the world. So she nags husband Bill and prods the monarchists, who would like to drop him and centre all their hopes on his grandson, Frederick William. And Wilhelm knows she is boss.

## THE KAISER'S WOULD-BE BOSSES

Others tried it. Some failed. Some succeeded. His father, the Emperor Frederick III, tried. Wilhelm hated him and defied him. Bismarck, founder of the German empire, and his early mentor, tried. The then kaiser discharged him. His first wife tried. He treated her with boorish rudeness, reminding her of the three K's for women, which translated into English become three C's—children, cooking and church.

But when, in the heyday of his glory, Wilhelm went swanking his crown and clanking his spurs on Europe's stage, he had his first boss. It was the little, weazened, mole-like Baron Holstein, who buried himself in a chamber in the foreign office and made the kaiser adopt his foreign policies.

During the war, when the military took the upper hand and completely set aside the civil authority, he had his second boss—Ludendorff. The pompous general drafted orders and Wilhelm signed on the dotted line. Now it's Hermine who pipes and the exile who dances.

She's been chafing for some time. The monarchists and her step-daughters-in-law insist on calling her "princess." She equally insists upon being called "kaiserin" and "majesty." She wants to forget her small beginnings and be a big figure.

## HERMINE'S ORIGIN

Hermine started life as the younger daughter of the late reigning Prince Henry XXII, of the House of Reuss. The principality was not much bigger than the postage stamp it issued. And all its rulers were named Henry. Her mother was a daughter of the reigning house of Schaumburg-Lippe, another postage stamp state. Her uncle married the ex-kaiser's sister. She herself married a German princeling, John Carolath-Beuthen, who died in 1920, leaving her three sons and two daughters.

As a result of Prussia's recent settlement with the ex-kaiser, he has obtained a large sum of money, much land and a flock of castles. One of these is the old Kaiser Wilhelm the First palace in Unter-den-Linden, Berlin's show street. The palace is dull and gloomy outside. Inside, it has few modern comforts. The old grandfather of Wilhelm the Second was so simple in his manners and so stingy that he never had electric lights installed, nor steam heating, nor even a bathroom. Legend has it that when he wanted a real scrub, a bath-tub was sent over from a nearby hotel.

Hermine is changing all this. No grate fires for her. The palace is to be steam-heated and have real bathrooms and other comforts. Then she will move in and direct the kaiser propaganda. She thinks it's the chosen hour. An old monarchist, Hindenburg, is president. A new German cabinet has been constituted in which the monarchists have the lion's share of the jobs—four cabinet posts. And those posts all happen to be the most important in the control of Germany.

Just at present, the monarchists do not love the imperial runaway. But Cecilie, wife of ex-Crown Prince Willy, thinks her son ought to be the rose and hope of the royalists. But Hermine expects to teach her a thing or two. Wherefore a tip—Keep your eyes on Hermine! She may make German history. And German history may mean world history.



Princess Hermine with three of her children—and the ex-Kaiser

## Parrot Still Naughty Despite His Old Age

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Feb. 26.—The parrot for which its owner has just made the claim that it is more than 120 years old, is reported to have once almost caused an international episode by addressing a visiting Russian admiral as "You infernal bouncer!" There are many stories of parrots that have created uncomfortable moments for hosts and guests, for the species has sometimes a disconcerting way of proclaiming aloud what it has heard in the strictest domestic privacy.

A parrot once gave a gentleman an unexpected sidelong upon the measure of respect that he and his family enjoyed in his servants' room. The parrot was taken ill, and the butler, who was much attached to the bird, begged to be allowed to take it down to the servants' room, where he could nurse it more carefully. This

request was granted, and in due course the patient recovered, and was restored to the usual place upstairs. But after its return its favorite remark to its owners was, "Let the devils ring again!"

## WINE 200 YEARS OLD

Bremen, Germany, Feb. 26.—Wine 200 years old is being sold here at the equivalent of thirty-five cents a glass. It comes from a 300-gallon cask found in a cellar built in 1412. The wine was prime about the time of American Revolution, but now is said to have a slightly woody taste.

## DROP OLD ORDER

London, Feb. 26.—Directors of the old Southwestern and London Railway have decided that, after all, new-fangled safety devices may be dependable. So they have rescinded the order, in force since the earliest days of the road, requiring uniformed employees to wear red ties for use in emergency flagging of trains.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## FAIRY SPECTACLES MAKE JOHNNY SEE ALL THINGS IN A CHEERFUL LIGHT

They Were Magic Spectacles, of Course, But By the Time He Learned That the Little Boy Was Cheery by Habit

Johnny wondered how it was he came to have glasses on his eyes. He had fallen asleep in a garden swing a little while before, or so it seemed to him. Now, though he doubted his own eyes, he was fully awake and quite distinctly he wore glasses. There was something peculiar about the lens, too, he found; it made everything look bright and cheery looking.

At ten years of age a boy is apt to be cheerful under most circumstances, and Johnny was no exception to the rule. On this day, by way of exception, he was feeling anything but cheerful, for his brothers and sisters had just left on a long vacation and he, by reason of a sprained ankle, had been unable to go along. Instead he had to stay quietly at home with the housekeeper, and as he put it, miss all the fun.

The little boy experimented curiously with the glasses for a while to see how the strange effect was brought about. In some astonishment he found that the frame had no lens in it, and what he had taken to be glass at first was just an empty gap. Still, whenever he put on the frame it made everything seem bright, around and about.

Half awake and half dozing Johnny mused about this for a time, and then it seemed to him that a rose bush near the garden seat was making efforts to attract his attention. The flowers waved their pretty petals in front of his face, and the leaves brushed against his sleeve. This failing to attract attention the rose bush deliberately thrust out a branch across his knees and pricked him sharply enough with its thorns.

"Hey, stop that," cried Johnny, and looked full at the rose bush. Then, a most curious sight met his eyes, for standing on tip toes in the heart of a blossom was a tiny fairy. The little creature was not more than one inch high, but perfect in every respect, or at least that is what Johnny thought and he had seen more than one picture of a fairy.

The rose fairy smiled at Johnny and beckoned to him with a silver wand. The waving wand seemed to motion to him to take off the frame that should have held a glass lens but did not. Johnny took off the spectacles and waited. As he did so

### BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily's Paper Guns

Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Something will have to be done about it!" growled the Bushy Bear, turning slowly around and trying to get a look at his stubby little tail. He wanted to see whether it was longer or shorter than the Bob Cat's silly one.

"That's what I say! Something must be done!" snarled the Fuzzy Fox.

"When do we eat?" howled the Woosie Wolf, coming out of a dark corner of the Bear's den where this meeting of the bad chaps was taking place one afternoon.

"That's what we're talking of," snickered the Bob Cat who was laughing at the Bear for the big bushy chap couldn't get a glimpse of his stubby tail no matter how fast he swung around. "We're talking of the best way to catch Uncle Wiggily to nibble his ears," mewed the Cat.

"We'll never catch him!" sighed the Woosie Wolf. "Didn't we all post ourselves at the sides of his bungalow the other day, and didn't he tunnel through the snow and get in the cellar window, fooling us?"

"He did," agreed the Bob Cat. "And the last two times I tried to get that rabbit he fooled me," snarled the Bob Cat. "Once he stuck some fuzzy cotton from the horse chestnut tree on my nose, tickling me so I had to run away. And day before yesterday he made rain drop down out of a tree

when Saturday when there was no school."

"Take the bags and welcome, my dears," said Uncle Wiggily and just then, all of a sudden, Nurse Jane looked from a window and squealed:

"Oh, here come four bad chaps—the Bushy Bear, the Woosie Wolf, the Fuzzy Fox and the Bob Cat with his silly little tail! Here they come to get you, Uncle Wiggily!"

Surely enough, up to the bungalow came the four hungry animals.

"Call the Police Dog!" cried Tooter.

"Get the fire shovel!" said Baby Bunt. But Uncle Wiggily said: "We shall scare these bad chaps with paper guns. Quick, little bunnies, each one of you blow up a paper bag with air. And when it is blown up, clap the bag hard between your paws and it will burst with a noise like a gun. We'll fix these bad chaps!"

Up ran the bad chaps, trying to break the windows and doors. But, all of a sudden, from within the bungalow sounded: "Bang! Bang! Bang! Bing! Boom!"

"Oh, there are a lot of hunters in there with guns!" howled the Bob Cat. "Come away before they shoot us!" Then away ran the bad chaps, frightened by the popping of the paper guns which were only blown up grocery bags. But, of course, the Bear and his companions didn't know that.

Away they ran. The Bear stubbed his paw, the Fox fell down, the Wolf stuck a sharp icicle in his nose and the Bob Cat's tail was hit by a snowball thrown by Baby Bunt. And soon all was peace and quiet in the bunny's bungalow. The bad chaps were still hungry. But, if wash rag doesn't splash water in the face of the clock so it tells the wrong kind of time, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the early wind.

"Let's do it!" snarled the Bob Cat. "I'm tired of being fooled."

So the four bad chaps set off together through the woods, thinking they would surely get Uncle Wiggily this time. And now, as they say in story books, let us see what the rabbit gentleman is doing about this time. He did not know the bad chaps were coming to get him, for Uncle Wiggily was busy taking different things out of different paper bags in the kitchen of his hollow stump bungalow.

The rabbit gentleman had been to the store for his wife and had brought groceries of various kinds, such as a bottle of calico, a half pint of silk, a dozen of bread and a pound of milk and the like of that. Everything was in paper bags and when the groceries were taken out that left the bags empty.

Baby Bunt, with Scooter, Tooter, Jingle Jangle and the other little rabbits crowded around Uncle Wiggily, asking if they might take the empty paper bags to play store with, for it

in his "Curb is the Limit Club," which he organized a few years ago. A letter applying for membership is all that's required to enter. And there's only one requirement to remain a member—safety while in the streets.

"Stop at the curb," is Uncle Bob's warning "count ten and look both ways before crossing the street." As a result of this daily admonition, "Uncle Bob" has saved many young lives, say safety authorities, and he has gained a great following.

More than 200,000 children are members of this club. In "Uncle Bob's" opinion, and new members are coming in so fast that he can't count them.

Many more write to him about their birthdays, so he may flash greetings to them over the air, others ask him to sing their favorite songs and others want to hear some pet story they have in mind.

Practically all are heeded, even to singing. Are you a member of the "Curb is the Limit Club?"

"Uncle Bob's" greatest benefit is of children, in whom the utmost trust and confidence is placed by the parents.

Yet, through it all, "Uncle Bob" still seems to it that his young fans hear him every night. Sunday is his only night off.

"Uncle Bob's" magnetic personality has won him so great a following that he is regarded as the greatest letter receiver in radioland. From 250 to 300 letters a day—mostly all from children—is an average. In these, the children confide in him more than they do in their parents, and for his gracious and wise replies, the parents are thankful.

Every letter is answered, and those from sick children are answered personally. Here's where Mrs. Wilson comes in, for she has the big job of answering these letters.

CURB IS THE LIMIT

## Jack Lockwill at Rocklake

By Gilbert Patten



Jack pretended to be greatly alarmed. "I'm sus-sorry," he stammered. "But it was an accident, purely intentional on my part. I seemed to have lost my head for a moment." "Perhaps that'll happen to you later," retorted the Grand Vizier significantly. "Where are you assigned to room?" "In the Hampton House, sir," answered Jack. The Grand Vizier called another boy. "Here's your cootie, Darling," he said.



The room which Jack was to share with Darling was comfortable and well-lighted. "Where shall I put my trunk when it comes?" asked Jack, unpacking his suitcase. "Trunk!" cried Darling. "An elephant's the only thing allowed to have a trunk around here, and you're not that big."



Willie Darling, a junior at Rocklake, looked Jack over. He was a small, well-dressed chap. "So this is the white man's burden!" he sighed. "Pick up your freight and follow me." He turned and walked away, toward a large, brick house beyond the campus.



The door opened, and a snub-nosed, cross-eyed boy popped in. "Hello, 'Crossfire,'" said Darling. "What's the excitement?" "I've just come to tell this new boy to look out for the Bad Egg," answered the visitor. "He's the fellow whose toes you dropped your suitcase on," he explained to Jack. "His name's Tom McNally, and he's the worst scrapper in the school. He says he's going to knock your block off."

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## Vast Treasures Buried in Earth

To have an unlimited source of wealth to draw upon is an idea as fascinating as it is hopeless.

That there are such mines of treasure no one will deny, and in all ages men have risked life and limb in an attempt to find such "El Dorados."

Nations, too, have joined in this exciting race, which has resulted in numerous wars and the discovery of many new lands.

About the year 1511 the contemptuous remark of a native chief over the European worship of gold, overheard by Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the Spanish explorer, led to an expedition being sent to Peru, the land of the Incas, says a writer in *TH-Hits*.

As far as can be ascertained, the Inca Empire extended over practically all the land now occupied by the republics of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and a portion of Chili. Its centre, or capital, was situated in the very heart of the Peruvian-Bolivian Andes. The mountains in this part of the range simply teemed with gold and silver.

When the Spaniards, after untold hardship, eventually gained this land, and conquered the natives, they were amazed at the wealth displayed. The boast of the young chief had been no idle one, for everywhere there was gold, gold, and more gold. The palaces of the Incas, or ruling race, were actually plated with gold and silver.

At Cuzco, the capital, was the Temple of the Sun. The Peruvians were sun-worshippers, and believed that the original Inca and his wife came down from the sun to rule over them.

The historian tells us that this temple was "literally a mine of gold." On one wall was emblazoned a representation of the deity. It was of enormous dimensions and made of gold. Being studded with gems, it seemed to blaze with light, and must indeed have been an amazing and brilliant thing to look upon.

The greater part of this visible treasure found its way into the pockets of the Spaniards. But apart from this there was still a great deal of treasure buried in the tombs of the Incas nobles, and although many of them were rifled later on, there must still be some left.

The Peruvians are also said to have secreted a great mass of their valuables away from the rapacity of their Spanish masters, and in some instances threw them into the rivers and lakes.

### TWICE AROUND WORLD

As a rule, the hours of sleep should about balance the hours of work, and it is estimated that a man who has lived half a century has slept 6,000 and worked 6,500 hours; but as he began to sleep as soon as he was born, and did not begin to work until he had reached his teens these figures show at least an hour a day more work than sleep.

The average man of fifty will probably have spent 300 days in simply walking from place to place, or, at any rate, in using his legs, and if we allow three miles an hour a moderate allowance, it gives a mileage of 57,600, or a little over three miles a day. This at fifty, a man has walked twice round the world with 9,000 miles to spare.

Probably also, the average man of fifty has spent about 4,000 days in amusement, and another 1,500 in eating and drinking.

Sometimes the weasel will stalk his prey; at other times he comes upon it suddenly and springs like a cat; often he follows on the trail of a rabbit until the timid creature, worn down with fear, allows the hunter to approach and capture it. But when the weasel is really hungry, and cannot find food by hunting, he performs a wonderful feat. He dances before his prey, and one he knew saw some rabbits feeding in a corner of a field and played his marvelous trick on them.

It would have been impossible for the weasel to stalk right up to one of these rabbits in the open, so he crept through the grass to within a dozen yards of them. Then, discarding all cover, he came boldly out into the open and began to dance. If there had been an orchestra there he could not have performed better. First one rabbit and then another stopped feeding, until all, sitting on their haunches, lifted their ears and gazed in wonderment at the dancer.

This small whirlwind amongst the grass was more than their inquisitive nature could stand. One by one they came a few paces nearer. The weasel worked harder, jumped up in the air and turned over and over as he rose or fell, until he appeared to be made of springs.

But there was one thing those innocent rabbits did not realize. All the time the clever little hunter was working himself nearer to the bunny he had marked. As we watched, it appeared to be impossible for that tiny creature, what to be able to take in his surroundings, but he picked a good rabbit, one that he knew would make a tender meal. There were some large, some small, and some half-grown, and it was to one of the latter that the weasel was dancing.

Closer came the unsuspecting

## DOT LEARNS THE SECRET OF THE PATHLESS WOOD WHICH IMPRISONED TOWN

Only Unselfish Eyes Could Find the Road Through the Forest Which Walled Up the Town Overnight

It wanted ten minutes to bedtime when Grandma, who as everybody knows is the inexhaustible source of all fairy stories, gathered the children around her in front of a crackling log fire for the daily bedtime story.

"Well, what story shall it be?" asked Grandma. "Tell us about the magic forest," cried the children, all together.

"Very well, then, the magic forest it shall be," and commenced the favorite tale in the time-honored way.

"Once upon a time there was a great wood surrounding a town in which there lived the most selfish inhabitants of any place in the whole wide world. Why they were so selfish, for it was older than them all, I only know it because I read the history of the wood when I was a little girl in the great big book that has since been lost or destroyed. It was indeed a magic forest, for it sprang into place in a single night. And it all came about in this fashion: There continued Grandma, while the children gathered closer, and smiled at the merry pictures made by the logs in the grate.

"Now not even in the memory of the oldest inhabitant could the history of this wood have been properly told, for it was older than them all, I only know it because I read the history of the wood when I was a little girl in the great big book that has since been lost or destroyed. It was indeed a magic forest, for it sprang into place in a single night. And it all came about in this fashion: There continued Grandma, while the children gathered closer, and smiled at the merry pictures made by the logs in the grate.

"Once upon a time the people of that town were so selfish that their name went abroad in the land as the symbol of greed itself. Now disguised as an old woman in their midst was one who really was an enchantress. Disguised with the people, the witch turned one of the town into a giant forest which was so dense that not even the light of the sun could pierce through the trees.

"For a time the people of the town were delighted. Here was protection against their warlike neighbors. Here, indeed, was an unlooked for blessing in the abundance of small sticks for many a homestead fire. Here, too, was wood that could be cut and sold to the neighbors. So delighted were the people in their first sight of the forest, that they left their business to wander about in its shade. Then they made a discovery.

"The forest was of course a magic wood, for though there were hundreds of paths through it, paths that no mortal feet had trod before, they all led back to the town. Not one of the citizens could find a way through the forest to the outside world. It was as if the witch had said: 'These people are too selfish to mix with the world,' and had shut them all up in a giant fortress.

"Alarmed at the prospect of being forever shut in behind the wood, which now loomed dark and sinister as it frowned down on the four corners of the town, the people ran helter skelter, this way and that, trying to find a way of escape. There appeared to be none. And because each thought only for himself, or herself, their eyes were blind to the only road through the wood that led to the open world.

"A little girl, hardly more than your age, Elsie, found this path first, and this is the manner of her finding it. This little girl was called Dot. Dot came on the old woman, who you remember was a witch, picking up sticks in the forest. The old woman seemed so feeble that Dot ran to help her gather her bundle, at last the sticks were all gathered, and Dot helped the old woman carry them home to her cottage.

"You are the first in this town to help me by as much as a kind word, let alone a kind deed," said the old woman to the little girl. "And for that I am going to teach you the secret of the magic wood."

"Thereupon the witch took Dot to the thickest part of the wood where it touched the walls of the town, and showed her a clear wide road out to the country beyond. This road was hidden by dense undergrowth, but curiously enough it was exactly where Dot had helped the witch to gather her bundle of sticks. It seems the witch was waiting just for that purpose, for she was never seen again in the town.

"Dot ran with all her might to her parents, to tell them the wonderful news of the roadway to the world outside. But her parents were so eager for their own good that they forgot the secret as soon as they had heard it, and search as they would they could not find the road. At last Dot led them to the path, and then they saw the road.

"It was not long before the people of the town found that they could find a ready way out if they wanted it to help others, but if they were seeking their own ends only no road could be found. One by one the townspeople left off their selfish habits, and began to help one another. Almost as quickly as it had come the magic wood disappeared, for you see there was no longer any need of it. And that, children, is the story of the magic wood," concluded Grandma. And so ended the bedtime story for that night.

creatures, but the weasel still danced; it would not do for him to spring too soon. "I have seen a rabbit escape from the far more powerful polecat by kicking at it, the latter being sent head over tail for a good distance.

The weasel continued to act more and more vigorously, until he was only four feet from his prey. Now he landed on all four feet; his small yellow back was arched; there was a fierce gleam of triumph in his bright eyes, and he sprang.

A short struggle took place. The lucky rabbit that escaped soon disappeared into their burrows, and it is certain that never again would they be deceived in this manner.

Bees Dance to Convey Good News

A hive bee, finding flowers with abundant nectar, takes a full load and flies straight home. Very shortly there are more bees on the flowers. How do they know the nectar is there and how do they find it?

Professor J. Arthur Thomson, in the *Scottish Journal of Agriculture*, quotes experiments by Professor Karl von Frisch to explain this.

It has been found that when a bee which has sucked to the full returns to the hive it starts a "round dance" on the comb. This excites the workers close by and by they hurry out to find the nectar themselves. But before they leave the hive they nose at the discoverer and thus obtain a clue by scent of the kind of flower to seek.

They go off alone, the discoverer remaining in the hive. If the flowers with the nectar have no scent the discoverer can give no clue.

The professor's answer to this is the astonishing one that a hive bee, excited by a discovery of nectar, at once sprays the blossoms with a characteristic scent formed in a glandular pocket near the hind end of her body. This scent serves as a tell-tale clue to the searching bees.

It has been noticed that when a patch of flowers begins to be exhausted the visits of new bees decline. Soon they stop. This is regulated by the fact that when a bee returns with little nectar she does not dance, and so no more seekers go forth.

### WINS BEAUTY CONTEST



Lew Wentz, millionaire oil man, likes children. So he held a beauty contest "for unmarried ladies under five." He's shown here with a group of his proteges. In the circle is Miss Thelma Lee Ganfield, aged three, who won first prize.

## FORMS "CURB IS THE LIMIT CLUB"



"Uncle Bob," of KYW, otherwise Walter Wilson, can't be seen without his genial smile. His greatest good has been in organizing children, as shown in the lower photo, in his "Curb is the Limit Club."

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Thousands of parents throughout the land give thanks for the safety and good behavior of their children to a genial, plump, "Pied Piper" of Radioland.

He's Walter Wilson, better known to his host of children as "Uncle Bob" of KYW.

The broad grin and the twinkling little eyes of "Uncle Bob" can't be seen by the growing number of children that listen to his stories every evening, but they reveal themselves in his rippling chuckle and captivating voice. His plump physique and his round face can't be noticed through the receiver, but they've been uncovered through the good humor and kindness he has spread through the land.

Here, at last, is a Pied Piper followed by thousands and thousands

of children, in whom the utmost trust and confidence is placed by the parents.

Yet, through it all, "Uncle Bob" still seems to it that his young fans hear him every night. Sunday is his only night off.





# A Page of Interest to Women

## Society and Home Interests and Activities



# "IF I WERE--" a Man--By a Famous Woman a Woman--By a Famous Man

## Galli-Curci Would Be Real Pipe-Smoking He-man

What do men think of women to-day? What do women think of men? The answer to these questions lies in what men think they would be and do if they were women to-day, and what women would be and do if they were men.

No one knows women as do opera singers, who make love to scores of them on the opera stage each year, who even wear women's clothes and must know woman psychology.

By the same token, women opera singers know the men, with whom they pass fervent kisses on the stage and whose clothes and ways they must often borrow for a man's role.

Four of the most noted singers of modern opera, two of them men and two women, have written articles for *The Times*, telling what they would be and do if they belonged to the opposite sex.

The first two, by Giovanni Martinelli and Amelita Galli-Curci, are presented to-day. The others, by Lawrence Tibbett and Rosa Ponselle, will appear soon.

By AMELITA GALLI-CURCI  
Noted Coloratura Soprano

If I were a man to-day, I would be one. A great big husky stampeding he-man. But I would be an artist he-man. Isn't that a nice combination? Physique of a prize-fighter and sensitiveness of a Raphael.

I would wear tweed clothes that always smelled of a good pipe. I would smoke a pipe. One of these graceful little pipes that look so out of place in a big he-man's hands.

And when I smoked my pipe I would turn my profile wistfully towards the west and look like a pipe ad.

I would be extremely courteous to women and always give up my seat in a crowded street car.

If I were a man, I would dig in a garden and I wouldn't plant sweet peas and nasturtiums and bachelor's buttons, but sturdy things like cabbages and rutabagas and pumpkins.

I would ride a horse and spin on an ice boat and drive a car faster than the law allows.

I would drink my coffee black and hike over my vast estate with a flock of hounds on a leash.

I would be domestic. I would love home and family and be happier there and with them than any place else in the world.

I would have big feet and wear great high boots that go clump-clump. I might be a bit of a cave man. Not exactly beat my wife, but make her think I might. And she would adore me!

## FASHION HINTS

The best Spring shades are rose pink, pale blue, beige, pale green and banana yellow.

Short coats of velvet in rich colors are being worn with the dressier types of georgette and crepe de Chine sport dresses.

A flattering collar for the sport coat has the turned up line in back, possibly with a band of fur to act as setting for the lace.

Undressed kid gloves may be

cleaned by rubbing lightly with fine sandpaper.

Glove silk lingerie in Nile green is increasingly popular.

Laine is seen chiefly as a lining for velvet evening wraps this season.

Shaped panels and inserted strips of the material are used to trim a skirt or bodice.

Many Spring two-piece frocks have bodies of pin silk and printed skirts in harmonizing colors.

A draped blouse of dull green crepe de Chine is worn over a shirred skirt of black chiffon velvet, to form an unusual afternoon costume.

By all means wear the baby before Summer. You cannot do the baby any good by continuing to nurse him after he is nine months of age. Prolonged nursing is responsible for a lot of nutritional ailments.

CONSTITUTION

Mrs. F. F. P.: "Dear lady, you give me so little to work upon that even as good a guesser as I am is helpless. If you want to help the baby's constitution through his diet it is necessary for me to know something about the effect of his present diet and what it is. How much is he gaining? If less than five ounces weekly, no doubt more food would help solve the problem. If he is making an exorbitant gain, seven, eight or nine ounces weekly, there would be other methods to use. Please help me with more details, and then I shall be delighted to help you. Meanwhile you may have the benefit of 'Constipation' which will furnish you with a general information on this subject and some helps for it. Self-addressed, stamped envelope, please."

ANSWER

The baby has made the average gain in weight and will do just as well on a four hour schedule as on the three hour periods. She should have the extra feeding at night. So do not try to break her of it. When a baby is well satisfied he will usually break himself of the night feedings. But when the daytime diet does not satisfy him he will waken many times at night to be fed.

It is my guess that if you would give the baby a complementary feeding after the 6 o'clock nursing, or even after the 3 o'clock one that

## If They Could Trade Sexes



The kind of a man Galli-Curci would be

Martinelli and his family

## How to Get a Neat Neck

### Lots of Exercise Is the Answer of Ninon; Brings Swan-like Grace, Poise

By NINON

It isn't surprising that the girl who sits all day bent over her typewriter, should form the bad habit of keeping her head too much in one position thus "lightening" the muscles of her neck and shoulders from lack of exercise.

But it is rather surprising that a well-pocketed matron who has nothing to do but ride about in her limousine should develop an unbeautiful dowager's hump, which is just another manifestation of the lack of exercise.

## TRY TO FIND ONE

In these nervous and hectic times, it is difficult to find a woman who carries her head beautifully, and who has the graceful swan-like neck that is the result of perfect muscle co-ordination. So it is well to limber up and relax often.

One of the simplest exercises is just to work out the stiffness by heavy massage at the point where the head joins the spine. Place both of your hands at the base of your brain and hands at the base of your spine, using firm rotary strokes. Then work downward pressing your finger tips heavily into the neck muscles. These muscles on the shoulder, too, need to be caressed and stimulated.

## STOPS HEADACHES

Often a headache that is merely from overstrain may be "worked out" by this method, and certain mental kinks and worries can also be ironed out.

I advise every woman who comes under the "sedentary worker" classification to make this beauty rite a daily obligation.

A simple exercise is to drop your head on your shoulder, then, as relaxed as possible, describe a circle with your head, slowly turning first to the right and then to the left.

Keeping the neck and shoulders relaxed is one of the most important exercises if you wish to keep a youthful appearance.

## Martinelli Would Not Try To "Gild the Lily"

By GIOVANNI MARTINELLI  
Metropolitan Opera Company Tenor

If I were a woman to-day, I would not gild the lily. I would stop, look and listen before using the lipstick, rouge pot, and powder puff.

That is because I am a man and know the thrill and real pleasure a man has upon seeing a fresh, untripped face with the dew of youth, that beauty de diable, yet upon it.

If I were a woman, I would not believe that I could improve my Creator's work. I would leave my face as it was given me.

Some one will say that my argument is poor. They will say that the Creator gives us men whiskers and side-burns if we stop shaving, therefore we should leave the Creator's work alone. Maybe, but I do like unrouged girl faces.

If I were a woman I would have long hair, because as a man I know how beautiful men would find my hair.

In short, I would be utterly, absolutely feminine!

## CHAPERONES FOR DAUGHTERS

If I were a woman to-day I would not let my daughters go out unchaperoned. I would let them have good times, yes, but father and mother would go with them and bring them home.

I know that modern ideas about this chaperonage of a daughter are far different from our old world ways. Perhaps it is a little well. Perhaps it teaches daughters to be more reliant.

But I wooed my loved wife under the old way. I could not even meet her because I was only a poor music student and she was so far above me.

She lived across the street from where I roomed in Milan. I saw her sitting at the window, gentle, sweet, smiling; her head bent low over a bit of sewing.

I sang to her—as I have never sung since—all the love songs of opera. She looked from her window. I sang more, smiling at her, with my hand upon my heart.

## IT MADE HER MORE PRECIOUS

It was long months before I dared address her and ask her father for her. I think it made her so much more precious to me.

If I were a woman, a mother, to-day, I would guard my own daughters even so.

If I were a woman to-day, I would not have a permanent wave because my hair is so curly now. I do not like it for a man. I might like to be a woman to-day.

If I were a woman I would be a companion to my husband. If he smoked and drank I would smoke and drink with him. I would play with him and work with him.

I would be a wife and mother first. But not a cook and housekeeper only. I would cultivate all my talents and learn to vote intelligently and protect my property.

## Work Song Is Her Art, Says Rebel

Daughter of Feodor Chaliapin Trying for an Artistic Performance at Sales Counter in New York

There isn't much difference between singing and salesmanship—both are arts if you excel in them, and neither is important if you don't.

This is the philosophy of Stella Chaliapin, daughter of Feodor Chaliapin, the grand opera singer. So while father Chaliapin rested for his performance in "The Barber of Seville," daughter Stella calmly served her first day's apprenticeship as a clerk in a Fifth Avenue store.

## ATTRACTS CROWD

Well, truth to say, it wasn't so calm after all. For the information leaked out that she was there and all day long people trailed in to look at the daughter of the great singer. And reporters kept wanting to interview her, thus cramping her style and keeping her from her work until she had to be put out of sight to work on books in order to clear the aisles and satisfy the floorwalkers, who were interested in selling goods.

"I just want to be independent," she maintained. "The days are over, as everyone knows, when any woman wants to sit calmly at home in reflected glory. Everyone seems to think I should have been a singer—just because father happens to be. Now the truth is, I'm not in the least artistic. Painting or singing aren't in my line and I'm not interested in being a dabbler on the fringe of the arts. To be first class, to make good in business, is far ahead of smattering at anything else. At least I'm trying."

## SELLS SOAP

That may sound like rebellion to family tradition, but it is a sincere attempt to utilize her own self instead of following public expectations.

Though she started her business career on the first floor amid powder, soap and perfumes, Stella's ambition is to work up to the fourth floor where the dresses are sold. She has her own ideas about clothes and style and what women ought to wear and hence the "makings" of a buyer.

"Of course I shouldn't really talk about it yet," she said with becoming reticence. "Naturally I've got to sell and know the public before I can buy intelligently. I should say the place to do it is right where I am. I don't want any favors or concessions just because I happen to have a famous father. This is my own individual career that I want to evolve in my own way."

## NO LIABILITY, THIS

Miss Chaliapin, dark, slender, tall, attractive looking, is just twenty-two. She has an engaging smile that would be an asset in any business, and so far as one could judge during a short visit, she suggests considerable reserve force and courage, as well as intelligence. There is a suggestion of temperament, too.

Her frock, simple but Frenchy, of black with touches of this new blue at the neck and hem, was in perfect taste and worn with the proper casual note. One likes Miss Chaliapin at once and wishes her well.

Of ten children in the Chaliapin family, Stella comes fourth from the top in point of age. Lydia, an older sister, apparently inherited some of the father's musical ability, for she is a singer in Paris. Boris is a painter, and Feodor Jr., is in Hollywood with screen ambitions.

"So you see," she concluded, "the family is doing its duty with the arts,

## Most Moles Harmless, But Watch Black One!

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

It has been estimated that there are five moles on an average on every person in the city of Chicago. If all of these were to be removed, it would require more than 15,000,000 separate surgical operations.

The history of moles would be an extremely interesting topic, since they were long regarded as of great significance—sometimes considered the work of evil spirits; sometimes thought to be due to the influence of the moon or the stars, and occasionally thought to be of importance in determining configuration of the body.

## SUPERSTITION

Charts of moles were prepared so that one might tell by observing those that were visible where to expect others that might be invisible. Needless to say, all of this was superstitious and without the slightest scientific importance.

As long as a mole does not disfigure the appearance, it is best disregarded, unless under certain circumstances it becomes irritated and subject to the unusually rapid growth that is characteristic of cancer. If a mole is extremely brown or black, it has in it an unusual amount of a pigment called melanin, which is responsible for giving the color to the hair, the eyes, and the deeper layers of the skin.

Somehow, the presence of this substance seems to be associated with dangerous possibilities, so that a severe injury or irritation of a deeply pigmented mole may cause it to suddenly develop rapid growth.

## WATCH BLACK ONES

The most dangerous moles are those that are jet black. If these are situated where they are constantly rubbed or irritated by collars, garters, shoes or other garments, they should be most carefully watched.

The danger signs have been listed by some doctors as: (1) A gradual increase in the size of the mole; (2) deepening or spreading of the color; (3) ulceration or infection; (4) pain or soreness in the mole.

If any of these symptoms appear, the persons concerned should promptly consult a physician. If they do not appear, the mole should be left alone and not teased by irritation, rubbing, picking, scratching, or half-hearted attempts at its removal.

## SPRING SILHOUETTE

The Spring silhouette, as predicted in Paris, shows slender lines, with fullness at the wrist or shoulders, with a moderately high waistline, elevated in front.

Lining silks for coats and wraps often take their design from Russian architecture.

and there are more of us coming on to uphold the tradition. Certainly one could be spared to the business world—and I've appointed myself to be the representative.

"Perhaps with patient effort I can make my business performance good enough to be called art."



Stella Chaliapin

## YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Mrs. A. McC. writes: "My baby at birth weighed not quite seven pounds and now at four months weighs thirteen and one-half. I have been feeding her every three hours, but have changed her to the four hour schedule. Do you think this is enough, considering her weight? She always wakes in the night for a feeding. How can I break her of this?"

"She sleeps fine in the morning but not so well in the afternoon. She will not sleep at all until after the 10 o'clock feeding and then she does not go right off. Do you think she is getting too much to eat? Would that cause her to be wakeful?"

"When should I start to wean her? Should I nurse her through the Summer, or wean her before Summer? She will be nine months old in June."

## ANSWER

The baby has made the average gain in weight and will do just as well on a four hour schedule as on the three hour periods. She should have the extra feeding at night. So do not try to break her of it. When a baby is well satisfied he will usually break himself of the night feedings. But when the daytime diet does not satisfy him he will waken many times at night to be fed.

It is my guess that if you would give the baby a complementary feeding after the 6 o'clock nursing, or even after the 3 o'clock one that



# Have You a Fortune Hidden in an Old Trunk? By Frank J. Ayearst

If you have ever saved old postage stamps, chances are you have not. However, if you have never ridden this hobby, never felt the lure or the fascination which grips the hearts of kids and kings, the butcher and the baker—there is always the possibility that you may have and not realize it.

A little over a year ago, R. N. Angus, a resident of Victoria, Vancouver Island, while going through some old papers left by his father, came across a little black bit about the size of an ordinary bond coupon. In 1851 that little scrap of paper represented an investment of just forty-eight cents. Within a few weeks after Mr. Angus discovered it, a wealthy New Yorker, Alfred F. Lichtenstein, paid \$4,000 to become its enviable owner. On that scrap were two Canadian postage stamps, unperforated, issued in June, 1851—two twelve penny blacks, regarded by philatelists as amongst the choicest prizes of the stamp world.

Time was—and not so many years ago—when prices the size of the one paid to Mr. Angus were unheard of, and the gathering of old stamps was considered the hobby of schoolboys. To-day, whether residing in cottages, apartments or palaces, adult and junior collectors are to be found in every hamlet and in the cities of the civilized world.

## Valuable Scraps

ACCORDING to the most reliable conservative estimates there are some hundred thousand collectors in Canada, domiciled in the various towns and cities that spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In the United States there are at least a million, and an American authority claims this number has a normal yearly augmentation of fifty thousand. In Europe the percentage is much higher, as in the case of Germany, where it is claimed every other person one meets is either a dealer or a collector, and oft-times both.

The "Who's Who" in philately lists many of the world's most distinguished names. In this list you will find His Majesty King George V; His Royal Highness Prince of Wales; Her Majesty Queen Elena of Italy; King Alfonso XIII of Spain; Their Majesties King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium; Prince Hirohito of Japan and King Ahmad Faud I. of Egypt.

In the United States, it is claimed that there are ten individual collections valued at over a million dollars each. However, Canada is not without its share of celebrated collections, among which one might mention those of: Senator J. A. Calder, L.L.D., Ottawa; Dr. E. C. Mason, O.B.E., Calgary; Dr. L. S. Holmes of London; Maj. General Robert Reimle of Toronto; Lt. Col. Pigott of Vancouver, and Dr. Lewis L. Reford of Montreal. Dr. Reford's was not begun until 1916, and is

particularly noteworthy, inasmuch as it is said to comprise the finest lot of British North American stamps in existence, containing all the known varieties in a multitude of shades, papers and perforations.

At the recent Philatelist's Exhibition held in New York City, Alfred F. Lichtenstein displayed no less than thirteen of these valuable twelve penny blacks. This is rather a remarkable showing when one is told that so far only fifty have been unearthed. Originally, the government ordered 51,000 of these stamps, and when it was found they did not conform with any single postal rate, all but 1,510 were ordered destroyed. This leaves about 1,500 that have never been discovered or reached any market.

Contrary to a somewhat prevalent, erroneous opinion the twelve penny black does not hold the record price tag for Canadian stamps. Until some time last year, Canada's two cent green, issued in 1895, was only known to exist on stout wove paper and valued at about two dollars each. An observant collector in Boston discovered one on laid paper. Heretofore, this stamp's existence was unknown. This scrap of paper, one inch square, when offered to Dr. Reford of Montreal, brought a record price of \$3,200—just one hundred and sixty thousand times its original cost. So far no other copies have been found, but this issue of stamps came out in sheets of a hundred each. In whose old trunk are the other ninety and nine? Surely some one's trunk contains stamps of infinitely greater value than the contents of any magician's chest.

## Farmer's Valuable Find

IT is more than likely many of these stamps have been destroyed in the annual spring housecleaning, but one has only to talk to a few of the dealers to hear of real finds that are constantly being made. A typical case was related to me the other day by one of Toronto's largest dealers.

An ardent collector while visiting some friends in a small town close to Toronto, met a farmer on the street and asked him if he had any old stamps at home. This chap fished out of his vest pocket a couple of unused six penny Canadian stamps, bearing a very fine portrait of the Prince Consort in full court dress. He took them home, stamped them apart, and when he got to Toronto, he sold them to a local dealer for just \$300. The farmer had found them a few days before in an old trunk while looking for an old tunic; thinking them of no value he had stuck them in his pocket with the intention of handing them to the first collector he met. This man had lost a team of horses through the ice just a couple of weeks prior to the sale of this square inch of paper, and as he said: "Those two

stamps made me feel my team had come back to life."



stamps made me feel my team had come back to life."

The business of supplying stamps to philatelists has grown to unbelievable proportions since the war. To-day there is not a city on this continent that has not got one or more professional stamp dealers paying taxes into the local treasury. In Toronto alone, there are no less than thirty recorded; one with a staff of ten clerks handling a large correspondence with collectors in all parts of the world. Another Toronto dealer, specializing in the issues of British North America, confided in me that within the past two years he had

bought no less than \$50,000 worth of these stamps. A London firm, Stanley Gibbons, Limited, Philatelists by Appointment to His Majesty King George V, and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, has a paid-up capital of nearly half a million dollars.

The postal history of the world contains many cases of errors and oversights on stamps of the past and present. One of the most recent and most remarkable cases was, when in 1918, the United States government issued a twenty-four cent airplane stamp. Four sheets were printed with the airplane upside down. One was bought by a young man for twenty-

four dollars. Knowing something of the value of these errors, he drove a hard bargain with a Philadelphia dealer and turned his two tens and two twos into just \$12,000. The dealer learned that Col. E. H. R. Green, of New York, son of the late Hetty Green, was particularly interested in erroneous issues. When they were offered to him, Col. Green gladly paid \$20,000 for the hundred stamps, and they now repose amongst other rarities that form his two million dollar collection.

Our own country has one of the most interesting of all the freak stamps that have ever been discovered. This stamp is what is known as the

"Connell Edition" of New Brunswick. Prior to confederation, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and Vancouver Island issued their own postage labels. They, too, like Canada, found the penny issues cumbersome, and eventually decided to alter their monetary system to conform with that of our southern neighbor.

In 1860, New Brunswick decided to bring out a cent issue, and Charles Connell, their postmaster-general, was sent to the United States to arrange for the issue with the American Bank Note Company. Apparently he was given a free hand as to the design; just try and imagine the shock his government must have received, when on delivery of the stamps it was found the five-cent one was embellished with Connell's own portrait. He was promptly and severely reprimanded for his display of conceit, and when he refused to withdraw the unfortunate design was forced to relinquish his \$600 per year post with the government. The "Connell Edition" was never placed on sale, and when it was discovered he purchased the entire stock himself. At a banquet he gave to a number of his friends, he presented them with a number of these stamps, and destroyed the balance. For obvious reasons this stamp cannot be considered a legitimate variety, and of reason, is only known to exist in unused condition. One of these unused copies recently brought \$200, and if by any chance one happened to escape the authorities and could be produced on the original envelope, the lucky finder would probably have very little difficulty in discovering some wealthy collector who would give him a fortune for his find.

## Rare Canadian Stamps

IN searching for these treasures there are two other lots of stamps that are readily marketable and even more valuable than the ones already mentioned. During the days of the penny issues in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Canada, a rather interesting and novel practice obtained—the bisection of the labels. No official record has ever been found where the government sanctioned this practice, but the fact that it was so extensively done would lead one to believe it at least had the approval of the authorities.

In Nova Scotia, the penny issue was only printed in four values: one, three, six pence and one shilling. With a postal rate of four and a half pence, the residents had no other alternative than resort to the use of scissors. To cover this particular rate the most common combination was a three penny stamp and the diagonal half of another one. In Canada the domestic rate was three pence and if one ran out of three penny stamps and found it inconvenient to go after more, they simply took the scissors and cut a six pence stamp in half.

When found on the original covers, these bisected stamps are among the most valuable of our country. Certain combinations have brought upwards of a thousand dollars per envelope. For most obvious reasons, if the bisections are in unused condition they are entirely worthless.

In those days, the postage on a letter was often only paid to the border, and there an American stamp was affixed to cover delivery in the United States. Envelopes with a stamp of each country on their face are quite valuable, though not uncommon.

The early stamps of Canada and the provinces are constantly being unearthed in the American cities. It is therefore, possible that some of the early issues of the United States will be found in some Canadian's trunk. Before the regular government issues put in an appearance the postmasters of a number of cities and towns issued their own stamps, which are known to collectors as provisionals, and rank among the most valuable of all stamps. One of this group of stamps, the Alexandria, Virginia, five-cent blue, issued in 1845, recently changed collections for the consideration of only \$12,000.

A few years ago Arthur Hind, of Utica, New York, sent an agent to Paris to bid for the world's rarest and most valuable stamp—a British Guiana one-cent red, issued in 1856. The bidding was keen, wealthy collectors and royalty alike fought this copy, and finally Mr. Hind's agent was forced to pay the unheard of sum of \$2,500 to secure it and complete the carrying out of his instructions.

There are a number of very valuable stamps that may be unearthed here in Canada. Arthur Hind asked the famous international expert, Charles J. Phillips of New York and London, to prepare a list of one hundred stamps that are worth a thousand dollars or more each. It may be interesting to record here, those stamps in this list that may be unearthed by some lucky Canadian. There are no less than twenty-five United States postmaster provisionals listed at prices ranging from \$2,500 to \$12,000 each. The Canadian twelve penny black issued in 1852, on wove paper, is valued at \$2,500, and on laid paper at \$1,500. The New Brunswick, one shilling violet, is priced at this latter amount; and also the one shilling orange, issued in 1860, by Newfoundland. Even more valuable, though not included in this list are the bisections already mentioned; the two cent green of the Canadian issue of 1892. Then, there is the slim possibility of a used copy of the "Connell Edition" of New Brunswick being discovered on an envelope.

## Obsolete Labels

ONE of the most interesting features of the history of philately is the steady increase year by year in the obsolete labels. In the early days the twelve penny black was valued at five dollars each, by 1898, the price had advanced to \$200, and to-day one will bring from \$1,000 to \$2,500, depending on the specimen found. This is due to a variety of causes.

In Canada in the early days, it was entirely optional with the sender whether he stamped the letter or sent it collect. If the postage was paid at the end of the journey no stamp was

used, but the envelope was stamped "Post Paid." These stamps, extremely limited in their original use, for many years obsolete, and many now withdrawn into the stable repositories of national museums, continue to become scarcer and more valuable year by year. The law of "supply and demand" also has fair play; we have already stated there is a large normal increase in the number of collectors each year, and the limited, available supply of these old stamps is gradually being absorbed by these recruits. Stamps are literally sleeping in romance, rich in memories of art and history, linking the past with the present; they, too, will force the enthusiast to use his geography more often than he did in his school days. The skeptic who is not convinced the saving of stamps is no longer a schoolboy's pastime, need only attend one meeting of the Toronto Stamp Club to see for himself that its members are largely composed of white or gray-haired business men. One is just as likely to find an enthused devotee of this hobby is the president of the company, as they are to discover he is only the office boy.

The reader who is already a collector or has no doubt exhausted every conceivable source or hiding place in his tireless search for old stamps, so a word of advice to the uninitiated may not be amiss. If one's prospecting is crowned with rare good fortune, and a pair or block of old, unused stamps are found, do not think of separating them—they are worth much more in proportion, collectively than separately. If they are used, by all means leave them on the original covers will bring infinitely higher prices. Then go straight to a reliable dealer and he will give you an honest, expert, candid opinion of the value of your find. For the real treasures, such as the twelve penny black and any of the used bisections the bidding is very keen among collectors and dealers, therefore you will find that competitive bids will undoubtedly result in the most advantageous sale.

However, there is always the danger of the seed once sown developing into an ardent philatelist, and you will find there are mighty few investments as safe and as sure as the early stamps of our country which have displayed a consistent tendency to steadily advance in value year by year. So, if the goddess of good fortune smiles on your efforts, you will have the choice of going to some bank and placing your find in a safe deposit box along with your other gilt-edged investments, or of taking it to some first-class dealer and exchanging it for an automobile or its equivalent. Even in these days, this is being done very much more often than is generally known or appreciated. There are plenty of treasure-troves awaiting the diligent, intelligent prospector. There are old files of business houses, courthouse records, old attics, old trunks which have been in storage for years, where there may be stamps worth thousands of dollars. So leave no garret, no cupboard or old trunk undisturbed; through your diligence and intelligence you may at the end of the rainbow find your crock of gold.

## The Real Stuff

LITTLE girl (looking away from window): "Mumme—you know that poor man who fell down out here yesterday when you gave the brandy to? Well, he's fallen down again!"

## "The Story of My Life"—By Annie Oakley

### Annie Tells of Shooting Against a Stranger Who Proved to Be Grand Duke Michaelvitch of Russia

NOTE—This is the twelfth chapter of "The Story of My Life," by Annie Oakley.

For seventeen years the famous markswoman played in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, then, just before leaving London to return to the states, she broke with him and came home for a series of private matches, defeating the English champion. Her triumph at Queen Victoria's jubilee, when she was greeted by the crowned heads of the world, her visit to the kaiser at Potsdam and other highlights of her trip abroad followed equally colorful chapters of her hard life as one of a family of nine born in a log cabin in the woods of Ohio. In to-day's chapter Annie Oakley tells of more triumphs at home, of her starring in the old melodrama, "The Western Girl," before departing for another continental tour. Note the comparatively low fees she received for her remarkable shooting.

By ANNIE OAKLEY

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WE opened the hall park at Gloucester. An Indian had the nerve to become engaged to a nondescript, so the wedding was advertised. The knot was first tied by Indian rites, then a ceremony by a quire. Eight thousand people witnessed the ceremony.

Then an old Apache chief died and his effects had to be divided over his casket by his three wives. On July 20 a match against birds was arranged for \$200 a side. I to grass forty-five out of fifty. Twelve thousand people were present. I killed all but one bird—a remarkable record. It was made with a 20-gauge gun, 2½ drams of powder and ¾ ounce of shot.

The manager of this little company tried to keep me, but our New York manager, to whom we were to return that Fall, wired, "You can't keep Annie Oakley at any price."

Chippings give the best idea of my year's work.



Miss Fern Campbell, niece of the late Annie Oakley, wearing a rich riding cape presented to her famous aunt by a Czar of Russia.

"Exposition Park, September 26, 1888—Annie Oakley defeats John Lavett. Miss Oakley appeared in a short skirt and otherwise jauntily attired. Twenty-five birds each were liberated at thirty-one yards. Mr. Lavett scored twenty-one, while his fair contestant scored twenty-three. She broke all records."

"Special to New York World, Philadelphia, Dec. 18—In a match for \$50 to shoot at twenty-five pairs of clay birds and break forty-five, Annie

Butler, my husband, learned that it was taking about all Mr. Kell's backer had, he dropped the guarantee back on the table. After we were settled on the train bound for a two-week quail shoot in Virginia, he asked if he had done right, and somehow my hand found its way on the arm of his chair, where it was promptly covered by a warm, larger hand.

We both enjoyed the quail shoot in the Shenandoah Valley. The shooting was hard enough to bring the blood to our cheeks. One day I astonished both the natives and myself by making a run of twenty-eight quail straight.

I signed to play the star part in a western drama for five weeks. The backer said he would guarantee the play to be first-class. The money offered was good. I leaped after that he was simply gambling on my reputation to clear up a few thousand.

I never quite understood just why the press abstained from vegetable throwing, but they threw not one carrot.

One of them wrote—"Through all the strife, the beautiful character of the star, the beautiful character of the star, taken by Annie Oakley, was as a poem hewn in rocks."

In March, 1889, we received a call from Mr. Salisbury, Buffalo Bill's partner and owner of his show. It had been rumored that I was to join a Wild West company, and he said that he would fight any company I joined.

My husband's reply was, "You cannot afford to fight my wife. I might tell the reasons for cancelling her contract with your company."

Then Mr. Salisbury said, "No, I will not fight her in any way," and we parted friends. In a short time he opened negotiations and a different contract was signed.

In April, 1889, we sailed for Havre, thence by rail to Paris, where we opened to a Parisian audience of 20,000. They sat like icebergs at first, but their chattering ceased when I entered the vast arena. There was no friendly welcome, just a "you must show me" air.

My manager, my husband, had noticed two groups of three or four men at each corner of the reserved seats, who had started to applaud the other acts. It was the custom

of foreign countries to allow clackers to start the applause for the artists.

Mr. B informed them that I wanted honest applause or none at all. My first crack of the gun sent the stiff, flying targets to pieces, there came "ahs," when the shots came so fast that cries of "bravo!" went up.

Toasting the last hot gun on the table, I bowed to the roaring, hat-battering, sun shade-and-handkerchief throwing, mad 20,000. The icebergs were ready to fight for me during my six months' stay in Paris, and the cheers kept up I ran to my room, made a complete quick change, jumped onto my wild little horse, "Billy," and away we went around the arena at full speed.

All of the French papers were very generous to me, but I shall not attempt to repeat any of the sentences, for my knowledge of French is lacking and I might misinterpret, as did a lady of whom I know, who, on entering a taxi, thought she was telling the driver to take her to Port de Tern, but who, really, told him to go to bed with a "pomme de terre" or potato.

Three days later came an invitation, inviting us to shoot at the Cercle des Patineurs. Thereafter Mr. B. and I often spent a pleasant time after the afternoon performance at the club, meeting many charming people, and carrying away beautiful bouquets of tea roses grown in the club rose gardens.

Mr. B. and I arrived at the club rather early one morning and found two strangers shooting. There was no one to present us, but the taller stranger asked Mr. B. if he would join them. Mr. B. answered that the gun belonged to the lady, then they bowed and asked if I cared to shoot. Mr. B. said he would go in the pool, so we shot for an hour, and Mr. B.'s pockets were some puffed out when the secretary arrived and said, "I see you have met the grand duke."

Then I was presented to the Grand Duke Michaelvitch of Russia, with whom I had been shooting for the last hour.

(In next Saturday's chapter "Little Annie Oakley" is asked for in sale by the King of Senegal, who offered Buffalo Bill 100,000 francs if she would go to his domain and shoot man-eating tigers that were terrifying his people.)

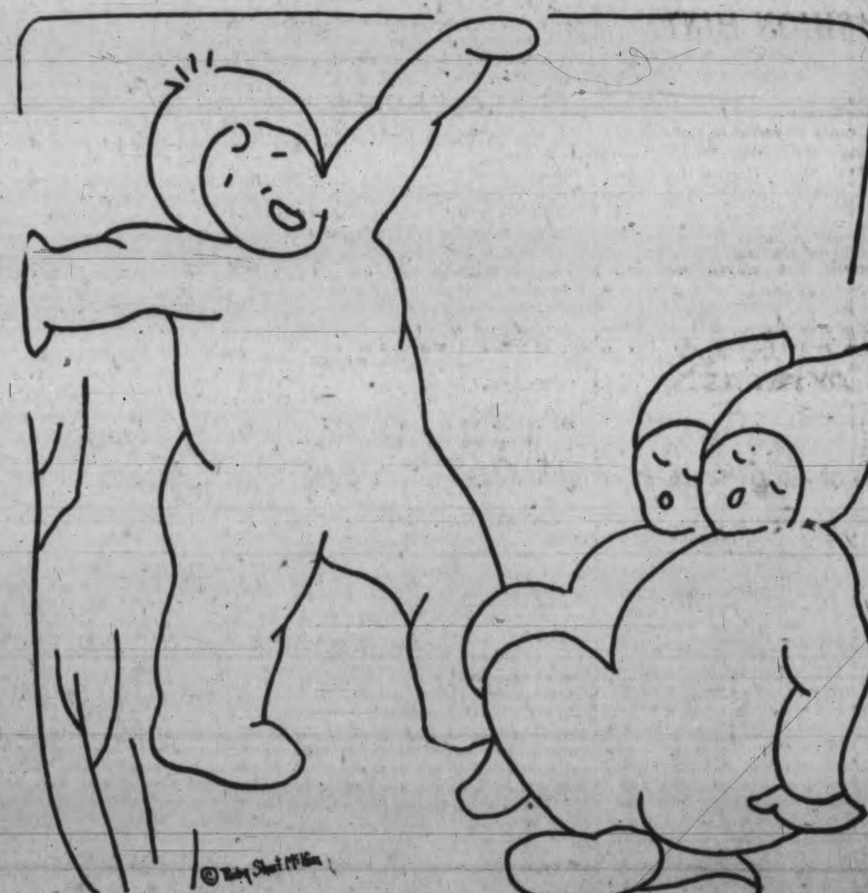
## MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

LUNCHEON—Cream of mushroom soup, croquettes, lettuce and graham bread, sandwiches, baked peaches, cocoa.

DINNER—Boiled salmon with egg sauce, potatoes in parsley butter, jelly vegetable salad, cranberry sauce, vanilla cookies, bran bread, milk, coffee.

The small potatoes are sure to find in the bottom of the basket are best to use in parsley butter. Large ones must be cut in small, uniform

## PETER PAN QUILT



NO. 9—THREE OF THE LOST BOYS

When Peter Pan was really at home in the heart of the Peter Pan Country, he had with him six little companion boys. How they happened to live with Peter is more than you could ever guess. Peter himself had just run away from his crib, so he wouldn't have to grow up and be nothing but a man, but these boys were all infants who had fallen out of perambulators and crawled away from careless nursemaids! Once they got away into the shrubbery along the park paths, Peter called them further on and they never went back.

Change this design into a quilt block by transferring through carbon paper and embroidering in outline stitch.

pieces and are not half as attractive as the naturally small ones. A jelly vegetable salad is an excellent way to use up bits of leftover vegetable. A few tablespoons of cooked carrots, beets and beans molded in a lemon jelly with crisp pieces of celery make an appetizing salad.

## CANTALOUPE MOUSSE

One and ½ cups cantaloupe pulp, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 cups whipping cream. Soften gelatin in cold water for ten minutes. Dissolve over boiling

water. Add sugar, lemon juice and dissolved gelatin to melon pulp and in cream whipped until stiff and turn into a pan of ice water and stir frequently until mixture thickens. Fold into a mold. Pack in four parts ice to one part salt and let stand one hour.



# The Exit of Battling Bilson

By P. G. Wodehouse

The Old Mechanic Gives Some Advice

On Difficult Repair Job Look Back for Mistakes of Others

THE Theatre Royal, Llundnno, is in the principal thoroughfare of that repellent town, and opposite its grubby main entrance there is a lamp-post. Under this, as I approached, a man was standing. He was a large man. His hair was that of one who has recently passed through some trying experience. There was dust on his person, and he had lost his hat. At the sound of my footsteps he turned, and the rays of the lamp revealed the features of Stanley Featherstonehaugh Utridge.

And what Utridge, a free agent, could be doing in Llundnno was more than I could imagine. Situated, as its name implies, in a dingy, disreputable spot, inhabited by tough and sinister men with suspicious eyes and three-day beards. To me, after a mere forty minutes in the place, it was incredible that anyone should be there except on compulsion. Utridge gaped at me.

"Corky, old horse!" he said, "this is the most amazing event in history. The last bloke I expected to see."

"Same here. Is anything the matter?" I asked.

"Matter? I should say something was the matter!" snorted Utridge. "They chucked me out!"

"Chucked you out? Who? Where from?"

"This infernal theatre, laddie. After taking my good money, dash it! At least, I got in on my face, but that has nothing to do with the principle of the thing. Corky, my boy, don't you ever go about this world seeking for justice, because there's no such thing under heaven. I had just gone out for a breather after the first act. When I came back, I found some friend had pinched my seat. And just because I tried to lift the fellow out by the ears, a dozen hired assassins shot me out. Me, I'll trouble you! The injured party! Upon my Sam!"

He said, heavily, with a longing look at the closed door, "I've a dashed good mind to—"

We crossed the road to a public-house. The crisis was over.

"Corky," said Utridge, a few moments later, "I can't get over the astounding fact of your being in this blighted town."

I explained my position. My presence was due to the fact that the paper which occasionally made use of my services as a special writer had sent me to compose a more scholarly report than its local correspondent seemed capable of concocting regarding the activities of one Evan Jones, a revivalist. His last and biggest meeting was to take place next morning at eleven o'clock.

"But what are you doing here?" I asked.

"Haven't you seen the posters?"

"What posters? I only arrived an hour ago."

"My dear old horse! Then naturally you aren't abreast of local affairs." He led me out into the street. "Look!"

**Trained to an Ounce**

HE was pointing at a poster which decorated the side wall of the Bon Ton Millinery Emporium. The street-lighting system of Llundnno is defective, but I was able to read:

ODDFELLOWS' HALL  
Special Ten-Round Contest.  
LLOYD THOMAS  
(Llundnno)

BATTILING BILSON  
(Bermondsey)

"Comes off to-morrow night," said Utridge. "I don't mind telling you, laddie, that I expect to make a fortune."

"Are you still managing the Battler?" I said, surprised at this dogged perseverance. "I should have thought that you would have had about enough of it."

"Oh, he means business this time. I've been talking to him like a father."

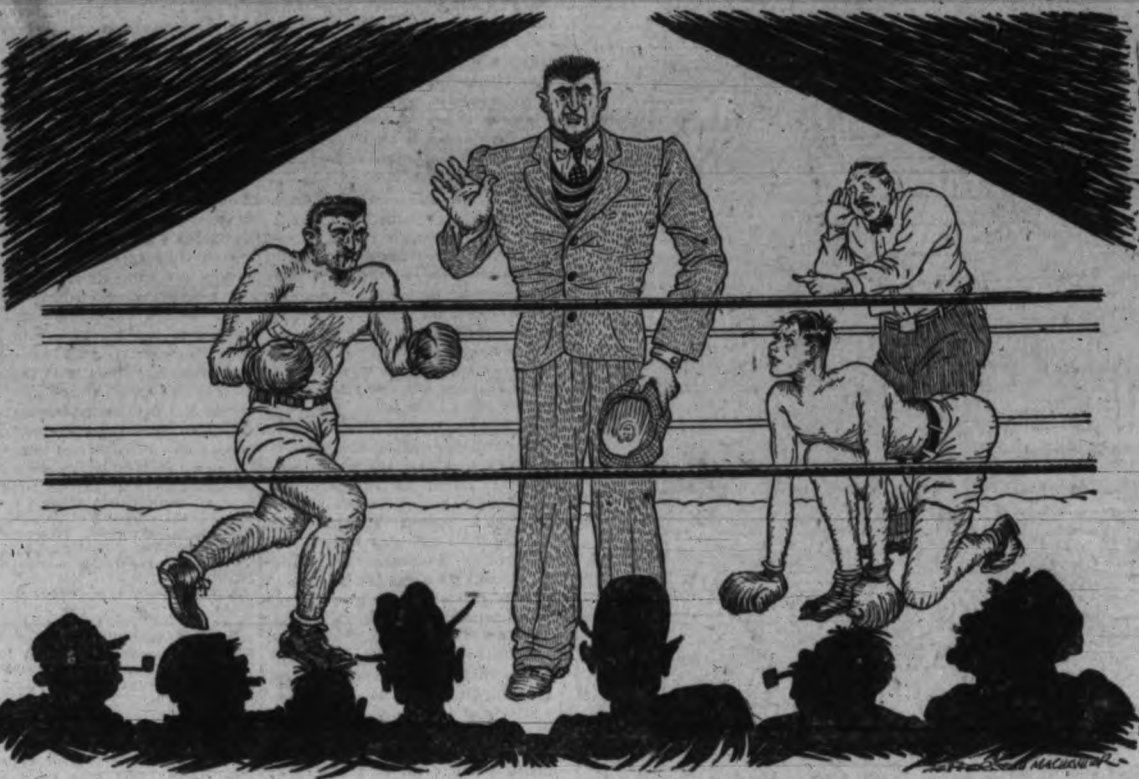
"How much does he get?"

"Twenty quid." "Twenty quid? Well, where does the colossal fortune come in? Your share will only be a tenner."

"No, my boy. You haven't got on to my shrewdness. I'm not in on the purse this time. I'm the management."

"The management?"

"Well, part of it. You remember Isaac O'Brien, the bookie I was partner with till Looney Cote smashed the business? Izzy Previn is his name. We've gone shares in this thing. Izzy came down a week ago, hired the hall, and looked after the advertising and so on; and I arrived with good old Bilson this afternoon. We're giving him twenty quid, and the other fellow's getting another twenty; and all the rest Izzy and I split on a fifty-fifty basis. Affluence, laddie! That's what it means. Owing to this Jones fellow, the place is crowded, and every sportsman for miles around will be there at five o'clock, and standing-room one shilling. Add lemonade and fried fish privileges, and you have a proposition almost without parallel in the annals of commerce. I couldn't be more on velvet if they let me loose in the mint."



"Fightin'," bellowed Mr. Bilson, "ain't right."

to pay my respects to Mr. Bilson. The Cap and Feathers was a dubious-looking hostelry in a dubious neighborhood. The sounds proceeding from its interior were not reassuring. There was a good deal of shouting and much smashing of glass; and as I stood there, the door flew open and a familiar figure emerged rather nastily. A moment later there appeared in the doorway a woman.

**He Thinks Fighting's Wrong**

SHE was a small woman, but she carried the most intimidating mop I had ever seen. It dripped dirty water as she brandished it; and the man, glancing apprehensively over his shoulder, proceeded rapidly on his way.

"Hallo, Mr. Bilson!" I said, as he shot by me.

It was not, perhaps, the moment for endeavoring to engage him in light conversation. He showed no disposition to linger. He vanished, and the woman, with a few winged words, gave her mop a victorious flourish and re-entered the public-house. I walked on. A little later, a huge figure stepped cautiously out of an alleyway and fell into step at my side.

"Didn't recognize you, mister," said Mr. Bilson, apologetically.

"Who," I asked, facetiously, perhaps, "was your lady friend?"

Mr. Bilson looked sheepish. Unnecessarily, in my opinion. Even heroes may legitimately qualify before a mop wielded by an angry woman.

"She came out of a back room," he said, with embarrassment. "Started makin' a fuss when she saw what I'd done. So I come away. You can't dot a woman," argued Mr. Bilson chivalrously.

"Certainly not," I agreed. "But what was the trouble?"

"I been doin' good," said Mr. Bilson virtuously.

"Doing good?"

"Spillin' their beers."

"Whose beers?"

"All of their beers. I went in and there was a lot of fellers drinkin' beers. So I spilled 'em. All of 'em. Walked round and spilled all of them beers, one after the other. Not 'arf surprised them," said Mr. Bilson, with what sounded to me not unlike a worldly chuckle.

"Beer," he proceeded, "with cold austerity, 'ain't right."

My mouth watered a little. I decided to change the subject.

"I'm looking forward to seeing you fight to-night," I said.

"Me?"

"Yes. At the Oddfellows' Hall, you know."

"I ain't fighting at no Oddfellows' Hall," he replied. "Not at no Oddfellows' Hall, nor nowhere else I'm not fighting, not to-night or no night."

My one thought was to reach Utridge and acquaint him with these sinister developments. As one of the star performers at a special ten-round contest, scheduled to take place that evening, Mr. Bilson's attitude seemed to me peculiar, not to say disquieting. So, even though a sudden crash and uproar from the Blue Boar called to me to linger, I hurried on to Number Seven Carleton street. I found Utridge lying on a sofa in the far corner of the sitting room. I unloaded my grave news.

boy. He's been to that revival meeting. Came in half an hour ago and changed man. Told us it was all off, and then buzzed out."

I was at a loss to account for Utridge's calm. His fortitude amazed me.

His next remark, however, offered an explanation.

"We're putting on a substitute," he said.

"Oh, you've got a substitute? Where did you find him?"

"As a matter of fact, laddie, I've decided to go on myself."

"Do you mean to tell me that you intend to appear in the ring?" I cried.

"Perfectly straightforward business-like proposition, old man," said Utridge, stoutly. "I'm in excellent shape. I sparred with Bilson every day."

"Yes, but, hang it—a professional pugilist!"

"Well, to be absolutely accurate, laddie," said Utridge, dropping the heroic manner and becoming confidential, "the thing's going to be fixed. Izzy Previn has been Thomas' manager, and has arranged a gentleman's agreement. The manager, a Class A blood-sucker, insists on my giving his man another twenty pounds after the fight, but that can't be helped. In return, the Thomas bloke consents to play light for three rounds, at the end of which period, laddie, he will tap me on the side of the head and I shall go down and out, a popular loser. What's more, I'm allowed to hit him hard—once—just so long as it isn't on the nose. So you see, a little tact, a little diplomacy, and the whole thing's fixed up."

"But suppose the audience demands its money back when they find they're going to see a substitute?"

"My dear old horse," protested Utridge, "surely you don't imagine that a man with a business head like mine overlooked that? Naturally I'm going to fight as Battling Bilson. Nobody knows him in this town. I'm a big chap, just as much a heavyweight as he is. No, laddie, pick how you will, you can't pick a flaw in this."

"Why mayn't you hit him on the nose?"

"I don't know. People have these strange whims. And now, Corky, my boy, I think you had better leave me. I ought to relax."

**On the Big Night**

THE Oddfellows' Hall was filling up nicely when I arrived that night. Indeed it seemed as though

Llundnno's devotees of sport would cram it to the roof. I went in and enquired my way to the dressing-rooms. And presently after wandering through divers passages I came upon Utridge, clad for the ring and swathed in his familiar yellow mackintosh.

"You're going to have a wonderful house," I said. "The populace is rolling up in shoals."

He received the information with a strange lack of enthusiasm. I was disquieted by his forlorn appearance. That face which beamed so triumphantly at our last meeting, was pale and set. Even as I looked at him, he seemed to rebase himself from a stupor, and, reaching out for his shirt, which hung on a nail by the door, proceeded to pull it over his head.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I'm off," he announced.

"Off? How do you mean, off?" I tried to soothe what I took to be an eleventh-hour attack of stage-fright.

"You'll be all right."

Utridge laughed hollowly.

"Once the gong goes, you'll forget the crowd."

"It isn't the crowd," said Utridge, in a pale voice, climbing into his trousers. "Corky, old man," he went on, earnestly, "if you feel your angry passions rising to the point where you want to sweat a stranger, restrain yourself. There's nothing in it. Thomas was in here a moment ago with his manager, to settle the final details. He's the fellow I had the trouble with at the theatre last night!"

"The man you pulled out of the seat by his ears?" I gasped.

"Recognized me at once, confound him, and it was all his manager, a thoroughly decent cove whom I liked, could do to prevent him getting at me there and then."

At this moment, the door opened and a man came in. The newcomer was stout, dark, and beady-eyed. From his manner, I deduced that this must be Izzy Previn, recently trading as Isaac O'Brien. He was cheerless to the last.

"The house," proceeded Mr. Previn, "is absolutely full. Cramped, jammed, and packed. They're hanging from the roof by their eyelids. It'll goin' to be a knockout."

The expression could hardly have been less happily chosen. Utridge spoke in no uncertain voice.

"I'm not going to fight!"

Mr. Previn's exuberance fell from him like a garment.

"What do you mean?"

"Rather an unfortunate thing has happened," I explained. "It seems that this man Thomas is a fellow Utridge had trouble with at the theatre last night."

"What do you mean, Utridge?"

"I've told Corky all about it," said Utridge, as he laced his shoes. "Old pal of mine."

"Thomas was in here just now," I said. "Utridge and he had a row at the theatre last night, and naturally Utridge is afraid he will go back on the agreement."

"Nonsense," said Mr. Previn, and his manner was that of one soothing a refractory child. "He won't go back on the agreement. He promised he'd play light and he will play light. Gave me his word as a gentleman."

"He isn't a gentleman," Utridge pointed out moodily.

"Conthider!" pleaded Mr. Previn. Utridge began to button his collar.

"But think!" implored Mr. Previn. "Think of the money! Do you realize we'll have to return it all, every penny of it?"

Utridge paused irresolutely. At this moment, a man came hurrying in.

"What's the matter?" he demanded fustily. "Thomas has been in the ring for five minutes. Isn't yob'r man ready?"

"In one half-tick," said Mr. Previn. He turned meaningfully to Utridge.

"That's right, ain't it? You'll be ready in half a tick?"

Utridge nodded wanly. He shed shirt, trousers, shoes, and collar, parting from them as if they were old friends whom he never expected to see again. One wistful glance he cast at his mackintosh, lying forlornly across a chair; and then, with more than a suggestion of a funeral procession, we started down the corridor that led to the main hall.

The hum of many voices came to us; there was a sudden blaze of light, and we were there. I must say for the sport-loving citizens of Llundnno that they appeared to be fair-minded. Stranger in their midst though he was, they gave Utridge an excellent reception as he climbed into the ring; and for a moment, such is the tonic effect of applause on a large scale, his depression seemed to lift. A faint smile played about his drawn mouth, and I think it would have developed into a bashful grin, had he not at this instant caught sight of the redoubtable Mr. Thomas towering across the way. I saw him blink, as one who,

thinking absently of this and that, walks suddenly into a lamp-post; and his look of unhappiness returned.

The referee, meanwhile, had been introducing the principals. He now retired. With a strange foreboding note, a gong sounded. The seconds scuttled under the ropes. The man Thomas, struggling—it seemed to me—with powerful emotions, came out of his corner.

Even as Mr. Thomas shuffled towards him, Utridge's left fist shot out and thudded against the other's ribs. In short, in a delicate and difficult situation, Utridge was comporting himself with an adequacy that surprised me.

Then the truth dawned upon me. Injured though Mr. Thomas had been, the gentleman's agreement still held. The word of a Thomas was as good as his bond. Poignant though his dislike of Utridge might be, nevertheless, having pledged himself to mildness and self-restraint for the first three rounds, he intended to abide by his contract.

**A Bounding Dervish**

PROBABLY, in the interval between his visit to Utridge's dressing-room and his appearance in the ring, his manager had been talking to him. Whether it was managerial authority or his own sheer nobility of character that influenced him, the fact remains that he treated Utridge with a quite remarkable forbearance, and the latter reached his corner at the end of round one practically intact.

And it was this that undid him. No sooner had the gong sounded for round two than he pranced, thoroughly about himself. He bounded at Mr. Thomas like a dervish.

I could read his thoughts. Nothing broke in clearer than that he had also, together failed to grasp the true position of affairs. Instead of recognizing his adversary's forbearance for what it was and being decently grateful for it, he was filled with a sinful pride. Here, he told himself, was a man who had a solid grievance against him—and dash it, the fellow couldn't hurt him a bit.

What the whole thing boiled down to, he felt, was that he, Utridge, was better than he had suspected, a man to be reckoned with, and one who could show a distinguished gathering of patrons of sport something worth looking at. The consequence was that, where any sensible person would have grasped the situation at once and endeavored to show his appreciation by toying with Mr. Thomas in gingerly fashion, Utridge committed the one unforgivable act. There was a brief moment of fiddling and feinting in the centre of the ring, then a sharp, smacking sound, a startled yelp, and Mr. Thomas, with gradually reddening eyes, leaning against the ropes and muttering to himself in Welsh.

Utridge had hit him on the nose. A shout went up, as if Utridge had done each individual present a personal favor. It continued as he advanced against his antagonist, and to show how entirely Llundnno audiences render themselves impartial and free from any personal bias—it became redoubled as Mr. Thomas, swinging a fist like a ham, knocked Utridge flat on his back.

Utridge heaved himself laboriously to one knee. His sensibilities had been ruffled by this unexpected blow, about fifteen times as hard as the others he had received since the beginning of the affair, but he was a man of mettle and determination. However humbly he might qualify before an approaching creditor, there was nothing wrong with his fighting heart when it came to a straight issue between man and man, untinged by the financial element. He struggled to his feet, while Mr. Thomas, now abandoning the gentleman's agreement, hovered about him with ready fists, only restrained by the fact that one of Utridge's gloves still touched the floor.

It was at this tensest of moments that a voice spoke in my ear. "Alf a mo', mister!"

A hand pushed me aside. Something, large obscured the lights. And Wilberforce Bilson, squeezing under the ropes, clambered into the ring.

For the purposes of the historian, it was a good thing that a dazed silence held the audience in its grip. Otherwise, it might have been difficult to probe motives and explain underlying causes. I think the spectators were either too surprised to shout, or else they entertained for a few brief seconds the idea that Mr. Bilson was going to call a policeman. Now, then!

"But, laddie, be reasonable."

"Made a mistake in not getting it in advance. But now'll do. Out with it!"

"But I keep telling you Previn's bolled!"

"He's certainly bolled," I put in, trying to be helpful.

"That's right, mister," said a voice at the door. "I met 'im sneakin' away."

It was Wilberforce Bilson. He stood in the doorway diffidently, as one not sure of his welcome. His whole bearing was apologetic. He had a nasty bruise on his left cheek, and one of his eyes was closed, but he bore no other signs of his recent conflict.

Utridge was gazing upon him with bulging eyes.

"You met him!" he moaned. "You actually met him?"

"R," said Mr. Bilson. "When I was comin' to the 'all, I seen 'im puttin' all that money into a little bag, and then 'e hurried off."

"Then why, you poor wooten-head-fish," bellowed Utridge, exploding, "why on earth didn't you stop him?"

"I never thought of that," admitted Mr. Bilson apologetically.

Utridge laughed a hideous laugh.

"I just pushed 'im in the face," proceeded Mr. Bilson, "and took the little bag away from 'im."

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violently on the jaw.

Mr. Bilson turned. For a moment, he seemed uncertain how to proceed. Then he turned the other cheek.

The fermenting Mr. Thomas smote that, too.

There was no vacillation or uncertainty now about Wilberforce Bilson. He considered that he had done all that could reasonably be expected of any pacifist. A man has only two cheeks. He flung up a mast-like arm, to block a third blow, countered with an accuracy and spirit which sent his aggressor to the ropes; then, removing his coat, went into action with ungenerous zeal. And I, tenderly accompanying Utridge up as he dropped from the ring, hurried him away to his dressing-room. I would have given much to remain and witness a mix-up which, if the police did not interfere, promised to be the battle of the ages, but the claims of friendship are paramount.

**That One Last Punch**

TEN minutes later, however, when Utridge, washed, clothed, and restored as near to the normal as a man may be who has received the full weight of a Lloyd Thomas on a vital spot, was reaching for his mackintosh, there filtered through the intervals of doors and passageways a roar so compelling that my sporting spirit declined to ignore it.

In the interval during which I had been ministering to my stricken friend, a certain decorum seemed to have been restored to the proceedings. The conflict had lost its first riotous abandon. Upholders of the decencies of debate had induced Mr. Thomas to resume his gloves, and a pair had also been thrust upon the Battler. Moreover, it was apparent that the etiquette of the tourney now governed the conflict; for rounds had been introduced, and one had just finished. I came in view of the ring. Mr. Bilson was leaning back in a chair in one corner, undergoing treatment by his seconds. In the opposite corner loomed Mr. Thomas; and one sight of the two men was enough to tell me what had caused that sudden tremendous outburst of enthusiasm, among the patriots of Llundnno. In the last stages of the round which had just concluded, the native sportsman had forged ahead in no uncertain manner. Some chance blow had found its way through the Battler's guard, laying him open and defenseless to the final attack. For his attitude, as he sagged in his corner, was that of one whose moments are numbered. His eyes were closed, his mouth was open, and exhaustion was writ large upon him. Mr. Thomas, on the contrary, leaned forward with hands on knees, wearing an impatient look, as if this formality of a rest between rounds irked his imperious spirit.

The gong sounded, and he sprang from his seat.

"Laddie!" breathed an anguished voice, and a hand clutched my arm. I was aware of Utridge beside me. I shook him off. This was no moment for conversation.

Matters had reached that stage when audiences lose their self-control when strong emotion is stirred, and weak men cry "alldown!" The air was full of that electrical thrill that precedes the knockout.

And it came. It was not Lloyd Thomas who delivered it. From some mysterious reservoir of vitality, Wilberforce Bilson, the prize of Bermondsey, was an instant before, had been reeling under his antagonist's blows like a stricken hulk before a hurricane, produced that one last punch which wins battles.

Up it came, whizzing straight to its mark, a stupendous, miraculous up-percut that caught Mr. Thomas on the temple of the head, and hurled him forward to complete his task. It was the last word. Anything milder Llundnno's favorite son might have foregone with fortitude, for his was a tank-like frame, impervious to most things short of dynamite; but this was final. It left no avenue for argument or evasion. Lloyd Thomas sprang, and once in a complete circle, dropped his hands, and sank slowly to the ground.

There was one wild shout from the audience, and then a solemn hush fell. Utridge spoke once more in my ear.

"I say, laddie, that blighter Previn has bolled with every penny of the crowd."

The little sitting-room of Number Seven Carleton street was very quiet and gave the impression of being dark. The minutes after our return from the Oddfellows' hall, a gruesome silence had prevailed. Utridge and I, exhausted by the exertions of the fight, were sitting on the sofa, and the disaster seemed so tremendous as to render words of sympathy a mockery. "Gentleman to see you, sir," crooned the landlady.

The gentleman walked in. It was the man who had come to the dressing-room to announce that Thomas was in the ring. He had not, as I had formally introduced, but I did not need Utridge's faint groan to tell me who he was.

"Mr. Previn?" he said. He was a brisk man, direct in manner and speech.

"He's not here," said Utridge. "You'll do. You're his partner. I've come for that twenty pounds."

"It's gone," said Utridge.

"The money, dash it. And Previn, too. He's bolled."

A hard look came into the other's eyes. Dim as the light was, it was strong enough to show his expression, and that expression was not an agreeable one.

"It's no good, trying anything like that on me. I want my money, or I'm going to call a policeman. Now, then!"

"But, laddie, be reasonable."

"Made a mistake in not getting it in advance. But now'll do. Out with it!"

"But I keep telling you Previn's bolled!"

"He's certainly bolled," I put in, trying to be helpful.

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"Then why, you poor wooten-head-fish," bellowed Utridge, exploding, "why on earth didn't you stop him?"

"I never thought of that," admitted Mr. Bilson apologetically.

THE old Mechanic says: What do you do when mechanics can't seem to find out what's ailing the car? Just keep on lettin' 'em after the other try it? Or do you suggest some new way to go to the trouble?

I'll tell you what I do when I'm up a tree about a job. I just begin to wonder whether the car is put together the way it ought to be. In other words, I suspect that other people who have worked on the car made mistakes.

I spent a whole day tryin' to find out why the engine or a certain new car would run well for a while and then go dead. The answer, a man in the automobile business himself, had had five men workin' on the job before he turned it over to me. And yet after a day's hard work, I had to ask him to leave it a while longer.

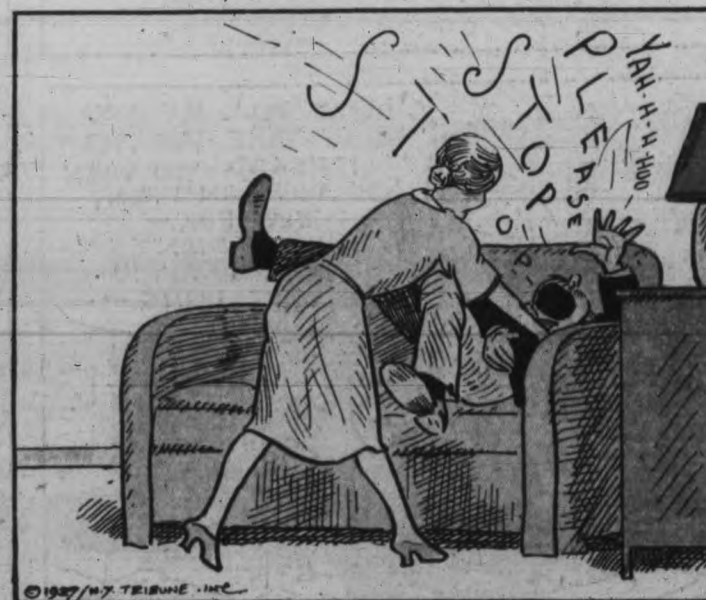
Took the carburetor apart three times and just when I thought everything was goin' right, the blamed engine stalled again. So I turned in for the night and woke up with a fresh idea in my bonnet. I started to look around to see whether somebody before me had made a mistake.



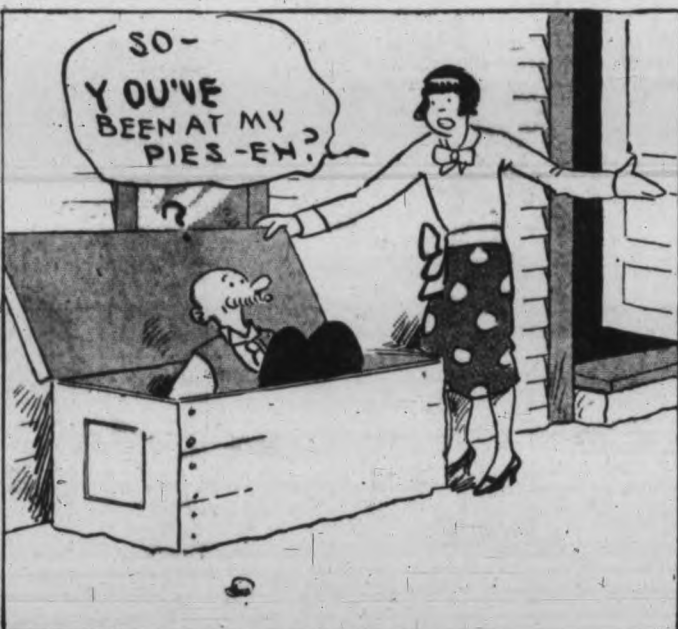
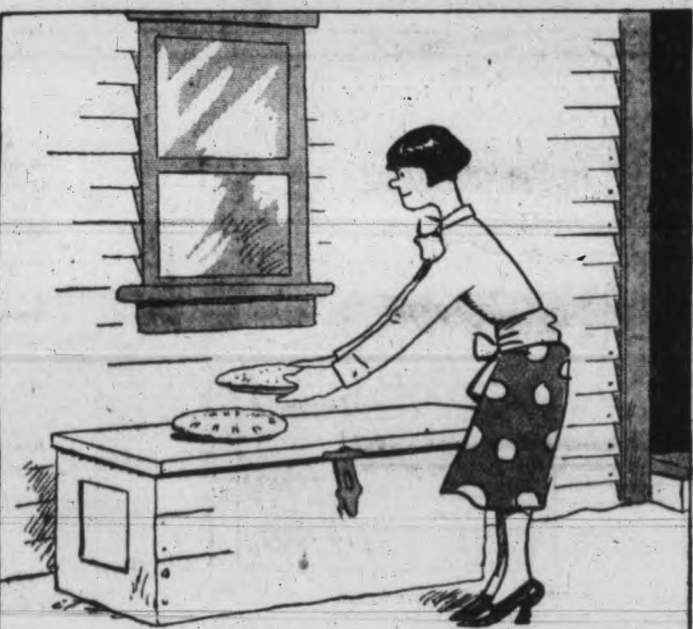
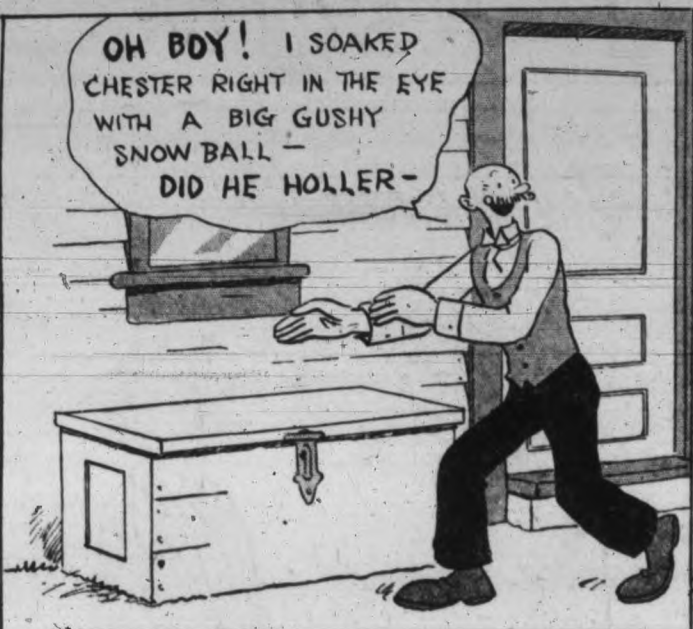
VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1927.

# Mr. and Mrs. -

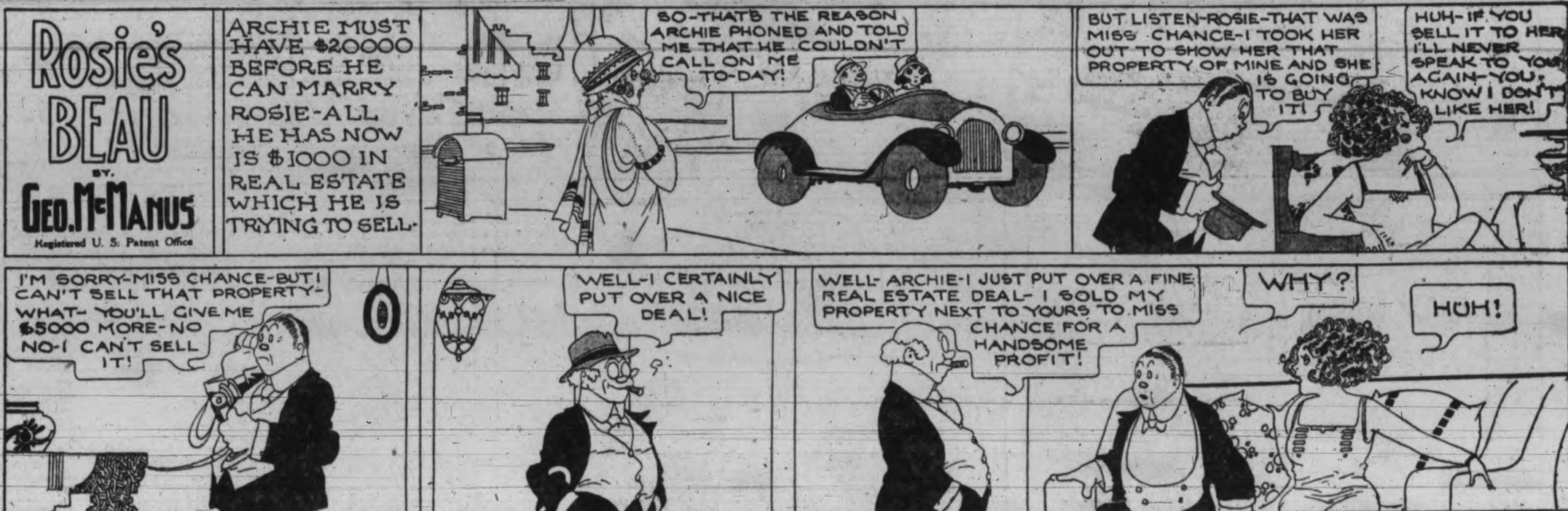
By Briggs











## Bringing Up Father





